

# World in Brief

## Two Lebanese Cities Wracked by Fighting

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Heavy rocket and mortar fire wracked Lebanon's two largest cities Saturday and fighting increased in the central mountains and around the southern port city of Sidon, where another Syrian push was expected.

Casualties in Beirut, where rightists and leftists traded rocket fire in the commercial quarter, and in Tripoli, where shelling continued sporadically during the day, were estimated at more than 120 dead.

## Levi Wants Kelley To Stay FBI Chief

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Attorney General Edward Levi said Saturday Clarence M. Kelley should remain as FBI director but should reimburse the bureau for any questionable goods and services he received.

"It is our view that Mr. Kelley should remain as director of the FBI and that he should reimburse the bureau as he has sought to do, for goods and services as to which there may be even the slightest question," Levi said.

## Prisons in State Return to Normalcy

ALBANY (UPI) — The state prison system returned to nearly normal conditions Saturday for the first time in almost two weeks, corrections officials said.

A spokesman for the Correctional Services Department said an inmate strike at Great Meadow prison in the Washington County community of Comstock had dwindled to 84 inmates out of a population of about 1,500.

A week-long strike at Green Haven prison in Dutchess County, he said, ended Saturday. All other state prisons were reported operating normally.



MISS AMERICAN CONTESTANTS have begun arriving in Atlantic City, for the Miss America Pageant. Two of the contestants are Nancy Stafford (Miss Florida), left, and Sandy Adamson (Miss Georgia). (More on page 5)

## Arab World Leaders To Convene Summit

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Arab foreign ministers and ambassadors decided late Saturday to convene a summit conference on the Lebanese crisis next month in Cairo, Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmi said.

Fahmi made the announcement as he emerged from an emergency meeting of nine foreign ministers and representatives of 10 other Arab countries and the Palestine Liberation Organization — the fourth Arab League conference on Lebanon in three months.

"The delegates were unanimous that the time is ripe for arranging a summit," Fahmi said. "Agreement was reached to convene the summit in Cairo in the second half of October to examine the Lebanon situation," he said.

## Labor Day Holiday Has Deadly Start

The traffic death toll began to mount Saturday as the first full day of a Labor Day holiday weekend drew to a close. The weekend was marred by rainy conditions across many Southern states.

The National Safety Council projected that up to 460 persons would die on the nation's roads between 6 p.m. Friday and midnight Monday. (More on page 4)

### Spotlite

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Delvine and John Monell

# Soft Ice Cream Sellers Take Hardboiled Stand

By CHAZY DOWALIBY  
Freeman News Staff

STONE RIDGE — The seemingly never-ending saga of soft ice cream against tough zoning laws continues in Atwood this week with the state Supreme Court's decision to fine Mr. and Mrs. John Monell \$250 for illegally operating their Rte. 213 ice cream stand.

The ruling, handed down by Judge Harold Hughes, read in favor of the Marletown Zoning Board, which has been trying for nearly five years to shut down the Monells' operation because they do not have a special use permit and are in violation of residential zoning laws.

"That judge told me if I continue to stay open I'll go to jail, and I'll do just that if I have to," says a softly vehement white-haired Mrs. Monell, touching a hand to the red ceramic rose pin at her neck.

The problem started when Monelli decided to build the stand without a permit from the town "just to show them it could be done."

"I guess they didn't like the fact that we proved them wrong when they said the lot wasn't big enough for the business," says the ex-Teamster. "Maybe they didn't like that."

"They" didn't like it so much that the Monells have now been before the Supreme Court three times and a public meeting once, not to mention a host of various zoning, building and health department inquiries into the case.

"We still haven't really had our day in court, you know?" says Mrs. Monell, speaking loudly over the sound of the vibrating soft-serve machine. "No one's really heard us out."

The couple say they had to let their attorney go because they couldn't afford him anymore.

"We've got our life savings tied up in this place...sure I'd sell it, but there isn't anyone who would buy it while this mess is going on."

The two, who usually open from late spring through October, didn't even bother last year. "We tried to sell the business and couldn't. We had to open up this year to meet the mortgage and the taxes," Monell says.

Despite Friday's court ruling and the judge's warning, the pair still say they will be open until late October, unless the worst happens and they find themselves in jail.

In the meantime, late summer drivers still pull in now and then for a chocolate cone or a butterscotch sundae with sprinkles.

"You can't imagine how many people stop by to wish us good luck," Mrs. Monell says with a smile. "I just wonder if luck can help."

# Sunday Freeman

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# County Oil Leases Hold No Fast Bucks

HOUSTON, TEXAS — Announcement Friday by the Gulf Energy and Minerals Company that it is buying oil and gas leases in Orange, Sullivan and Ulster counties doesn't mean that those hard-pressed Counties can count on striking it rich—either below or above ground.

Officials of the company, a division of Gulf Oil Corporation, cautioned that the leases were only for exploratory purposes and noted that drilling and exploratory work will be done by highly trained geologists and drillers brought in from the outside, not by local labor.

Oil companies, under pressure to increase domestic oil production and lessen American dependence on foreign oil, have already explored most of the known oil and gas bearing areas in the United States and the search is being extended into so-called "frontier" areas.

The company's standard 10-year lease agreement offered to landowners would pay them one-eighth of any production realized, based on wellhead prices for crude oil and gas. But before anyone begins having visions of enormous riches, officials caution that even a strike may not necessarily result in a decision to go ahead with production. Involved are several economic factors, such as the distance to the nearest refinery, that could result in a decision to give up drilling.

After the landowner signs the lease, the company begins a lengthy exploratory process involving on-the-ground inspection, aerial photography, study of previously drilled rock samples, and perhaps subsurface exploration, which includes study of sound waves produced and measured in areas where oil and gas are suspected.

Working with this data, geologists make a decision on whether or not to drill. If they find what the company's spokesmen refer to as a "hydrocarbon showing," interest then shifts to adjacent lands to determine the size of the field. If it is large enough, production is begun, with the landowner receiving his one-eighth share of revenues. If the hole comes up dry, it is plugged and abandoned. The land is (See OIL, page 16)

# Missing Mail Is a Mystery

## Official Secrecy Angers Postal Patrons

By LYNN MULVANEY  
Freeman staff

WOODSTOCK — Local and federal postal authorities, who apparently tried to cover up the fact that a mail pouch was lost or stolen last Aug. 18 somewhere between Woodstock and Kingston, are under fire by angry Woodstock businesses and residents.

Rotron Inc., the post office's biggest customer in Woodstock, only found out Thursday that the mail was missing. It was a Rotron employee who brought the matter to the company's attention. Postal authorities admitted it—reluctantly. It seems the employee mailed 11 personal checks on the 18th and has been receiving dunning letters from her creditors.

The secrecy has caused Perk Gentlin, owner of Mower's Market in Woodstock, all kinds of trouble too. His checks, for purchases of beer, mailed on the 18th, have not been received. The State Liquor Authority has stepped in and demanded that all future deliveries to the market be "cash on delivery only."

Woodstock chiropractor Dr. Joel Auster is having problems too. It seems his monthly alimony payment and other checks never reached their destination.

It is also reported that a Woodstock insurance company's checks for premiums failed to reach the insurance carrier causing complications in customer coverage.

Contacted by the Daily Freeman, Kingston Post Office Acting Postmaster Robert Smith refused to give any information on the missing mail nor would he confirm the fact that the mail pouch is missing.

Federal Postal Inspector D. P. Howd of Mount Vernon, angered by the inquiry, curtly declined to "say anything about it because publicity will jeopardize our investigation."

Rotron credit and office manager Roger Duke was not nearly as upset over the fact that the mail is missing as he is over the fact that the company learned about the loss inadvertently.

"It would have been very beneficial if the postal officials had called us on the 18th so we could determine what mail had gone out that day," Duke said, explaining that checks could have been stopped and addressees notified of a delay.

"It was a bad policy on their part.... to find out about this through the back door routine is inexcusable."

Echoing Duke's sentiments, Gentlin called the attitude of Kingston postal authorities "snotty, rude and unhelpful."

Dr. Auster said he asked Smith for a letter from the Post Office saying the mail was lost. He said stopping checks at the bank has cost him \$14 and added that another resident had 50 checks to be stopped—at far greater cost.

Smith told the Freeman that Dr. Auster's request was impossible to comply with since the postal authorities have no way of knowing whether or not he mailed anything that day.

Woodstock Postal supervisor Charles Link seemed to be the only post office employee to get off the hook. Dr. Auster said he was "most sympathetic, but nothing can be done."

Inquiries at the Poughkeepsie Postal Inspector's Office were referred to the Mount Vernon Office.



Freeman photo by Lynn Mulvaney

Kingston City detectives check on condition of articles stolen in early August from the Helen M. Sheldon estate property at 194 West Chestnut St. It was the sale of the grandfather clock, circa 1753, by Mark Anderson, 17, to an undercover agent which led to the arrest Thursday of Anderson and his mother, Mrs. Ruth Abernathy, in whose home the clock was found. Left, detectives James Riggins, Michael Jubie, Leonard Ellsworth and Joseph Feraca.

# Teenage Prostitution Is Subject Of City Study

NEW YORK (UPI) — The city announced Saturday it would undertake a study into the apparently growing number of teenage prostitutes in midtown Manhattan.

The study will be undertaken by the John Jay College of Criminal Justice through a \$17,000 subcontract with the federally funded Midtown Enforcement Project, a city task force aimed at cleaning up the mid-Manhattan area.

City officials said a relatively recent phenomenon appears to be the congregation of prostitutes between the ages of 12 and 18 — many believed to be runaways — on midtown streets.

"This study, focusing on a serious and comparatively recent social problem, will supplement our efforts to clean up the midtown area," said Mayor Abraham Beame.

The study will involve an analysis of criminal justice system records and interviews with young prostitutes, with the aim of identifying common characteristics and motives.

"Our primary goal is to identify, if possible, a better approach to the problem than running kids through the courts, where they are usually released to return to the streets," said Dorothy Bracey, a cultural anthropologist, who will conduct the study for John Jay, a division of the City University.

# Woinoski Named Life Editor; New Staffers Are Added



Joan Woinoski

KINGSTON —The appointment of Joan L. Woinoski as editor of the Life section of the Daily Freeman was announced today by Editor Thomas Geyer.

Miss Woinoski has been employed by The Freeman for 26 years. She began her newspaper career in the business department of the Downtown Freeman at 3 Broadway on May 11, 1950. In 1951 she was advanced to a clerk-bookkeeper position at the Freeman's Fair Street office where she worked for 16 years. In 1967 she joined the editorial department as an assistant to the Woman's Page editor. In addition to her Woman's Page work, she authored the "Potpourri" column in the Sunday Tempo magazine for more than seven years.

A Kingston resident, Miss Woinoski is an alumna of the Academy of St. Ursula. She is a member and past officer of several local organizations, and is currently serving on the Business Studies



Rob Borsellino

Advisory Council at Ulster County Community College.

A past president and secretary of the Freeman 20-Year-Club, she also held several offices in the Kingston Newspaper Guild Local 180, and served as grand regent of Court Santa Maria No. 164, Catholic Daughters of America.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Woinoski of Kingston.

Rob Borsellino, former News Director of Kingston, radio station WKNY, has joined the staff of the Daily Freeman as a reporter. A resident of High Falls, Borsellino, 27, is a native of the Bronx and received an AA in English from Bronx Community College in August of 1972. In May, 1974 he received a BA in journalism from SUNY New Paltz. He was employed as a reporter at WKNY in September of that year. In April 1975 he was appointed News Director at the local

(See STAFFERS, page 16)



Lorraine Cummins



## Obituaries

### Stephens

Mrs. Anna Mae Stephens, 74, of 242 Foxhall Ave., died Friday following a long illness. Mrs. Stephens owned and operated the Stephens Reet Home for many years. Surviving are: her husband, John Stephens; four sons: William Hart of Kingston; Francis and Carl Hart of Chicago; Donald Hart of Port Ewen; six daughters: Mrs. Oscar (Ruth) Bollin, Mrs. Marion Bunt, Mrs. Robert (Doris) Blume, Mrs. Richard (Caroline) Webber, all of Kingston; Mrs. William (Patricia) Godwin of Walkkill; Mrs. David (Rose) Roe of Albany; two sisters: Mrs. Mary Mattoon, Bath; Mrs. Joseph (Goldie) Roberts of Hyde Park; two brothers: Roy Kleckler of Binghamton; William Kleckler of Langhorne; 28 grandchildren, 18 great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. Funeral Services will be held at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Ave. today at 11:30 a.m. Rev. Harry D. Robinson, minister of the St. James United Methodist Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Benton Bar Cemetery.

### Schwab

Martha Schwab, 92, died Thursday. She formerly lived on Progress Street in Kingston, and was a member of St. John's Episcopal Church and the Golden Sunset Lodge No. 237, The Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen. She was the wife of the late Frank Schwab. Surviving are: a son, Herbert, of Shokan; a sister, Pauline Porter of Saugerties; two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held from the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home Inc., 65 Lucas Ave., Tuesday at 11 a.m., with the Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger officiating. Friends may call at the funeral home Monday evening 7 to 9 p.m. Burial will be at Wiltwyck Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of your choice.

### Funeral Notices

**EIGO**—At rest September 3, 1976, Thomas F. Eigo Sr., of East Kingston, Husband of Mary Bostel Eigo, father of Katherine Eigo, Marie Eigo, Mrs. Orvil (Cecelia) Kimbark, Ella Garrity, Mrs. Edward (Frances) Powers, Mrs. Anthony (Peggy) Alecca, Michael and Thomas Eigo, Jr. Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Aves., where the cortege will form on Tuesday at 9:15 and proceed to St. Colman's Church where at 10 a.m. a Mass of the Resurrection will be sung for the repose of his soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at the Kingston Chapel today and Monday 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

**NILES**—At rest September 3, 1976, Vernon E. Niles, of 150 Lucas Ave., Husband of Violet Burhans Niles, father of Charles & William Niles, father-in-law of Esther Van Gaasbeck Niles, brother of Mildred Stoller. Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel Albany & Manor Aves., where the Rev. Harry Robinson will officiate on Tuesday at 1 p.m. Interment in Hurley Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at the Kingston Chapel today 7-9 and Monday 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

**SCHWAB**—Martha on September 2, 1976 of formerly of Progress St., Kingston. Wife of the late Frank, mother of Herbert, sister of Miss Pauline Porter, she is also survived by two grandchildren and three great grandchildren. Funeral services will be held from the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home, Inc., 65 Lucas Ave. on Tuesday at 11 a.m. Friends may call at the funeral home Monday evening 7 to 9 p.m. Burial will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to a charity of your choice.

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### Eigo

Thomas F. Eigo Sr., 87, of East Kingston died Friday evening at Kingston Hospital after a lengthy illness. Mr. Eigo had been employed by the Shultis Brickyard until his retirement several years ago. He was a communicant of St. Colman's Church. Born Aug. 17, 1889 at Kingston, he was the son of the late Michael and Maryann Feeley Eigo. He is survived by his wife Mary Bostel Eigo. They celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary this year. Also surviving are: two sons, Michael Eigo of Kingston, and Thomas Eigo Jr. of East Kingston; six daughters: Katharine; Marie Eigo of East Kingston; Cecelia, wife of Orvil Kimbark; Ella Garrity; and Frances, wife of Edward Powers, all of Kingston; and Peggy, wife of Anthony Alecca of East Kingston; 15 grandchildren, five great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. Funeral arrangements will be made through the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor avenues, where the cortege will form on Tuesday at 9:15 a.m. and proceed to St. Colman's Church where at 10 a.m. a Mass of the Resurrection will be sung. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at Keyser's Kingston Chapel today and Monday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

### Niles

Vernon E. Niles, 82, of 150 Lucas Ave., Kingston died Friday evening at Kingston Hospital after a lengthy illness. Mr. Niles had worked as a carpenter and cabinetmaker for Hilenbrandt Shipyard and Schriver Lumber Co. until his retirement several years ago. He was a veteran of World War I, having served with Company A 302 Engineers, 77th Division during the Meuse-Argonne offensive. Born April 16, 1894 at High Falls, he was the son of the late Eugene and Margaret Delamater Niles. He is survived by his wife, Violet Burhans Niles. They celebrated their 56th wedding anniversary June 9. Also surviving are: two sons, Charles and William Niles; a daughter-in-law, Esther VanGaasbeck Niles; and a sister, Mildred Stoller, all of Kingston. Funeral services will be held at the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor avenues, Tuesday at 1 p.m. The Rev. Harry D. Robinson, minister at the St. James Methodist Church, will officiate. Burial in Hurley Cemetery. Friends may call at Keyser's Kingston Chapel today from 7 to 9 p.m. and Monday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

### Funeral Notices

**STEPHENS**—Anne Mae of 242 Foxhall Ave., on September 3, 1976. Wife of John Stephens, mother of Mrs. Ruth Bollin, Mrs. Marion Bunt, Mrs. Doris Blume, Mrs. Caroline Webber, Mrs. Patricia Godwin, Mrs. Rose Roe, William, Carl, Donald and Francis Hart, sister of Mrs. Mary Mattoon, Mrs. Goldie Roberts, Roy and William Kleckler. 28 Grandchildren, 18 great grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive. Reposing at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Ave., Funeral services are scheduled to be held today at 11:30 a.m. Rev. Harry D. Robinson will officiate. Burial in Benton Bar Cemetery.

### MEMORIAM

In loving memory of my dear husband, Robert Anderson, who passed away Sept. 5, 1969. Treasured memories keep you near.

As life unfolds another year,  
No longer here, my life to share  
But in my heart you are always there.

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## A Horse Arrest



Whitey, a three-year-old pony, is brought before the desk sergeant after he was found trotting alone through an intersection in Brooklyn. Two patrolmen made like cowboys as they lassoed Whitey and brought the steed to the stationhouse. After calling the ASPCA, the cops tied Whitey to the front desk in the station, and prayed the owner would call before nature did. Finally the owner, Frank Mardi, appeared and claimed the pony.

## Fuel Adjustment Charges Blamed

## Utility Prices Rising Faster Than Ever

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Consumer prices for gas and electricity increased more than twice as much in 1974 and 1975 as they did during the entire previous quarter-century, a Library of Congress report said Saturday.

Sens. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, and Lee Metcalf, D-Mont., who released the report, said automatic fuel adjustment charges caused most of the increases.

"Electric and gas rates of investor-owned electric and gas utilities increased a record \$12.6 billion last year," reported Muskie and Metcalf, who head two Senate government operations subcommittees investigating utility rates.

The increases in 1974 and 1975 together amounted to \$22.2 billion, more than twice as much as all rate increases in the previous quarter of a century. Fuel adjustment clauses were responsible for two thirds of the \$12.6 billion increase in 1975.

Such "massive and rising fuel adjustment charges" often escape regulatory challenge, the senators said, because utilities can automatically pass on to customers the higher prices they pay for fuel.

Muskie and Metcalf said Congress has done two things that could help consumers — rejecting President Ford's proposal to make federal and state commissions use fuel adjustment clauses, and passing a grant program to help consumers make their case before regulatory commissions.

The Library of Congress study concentrated on investor-owned utilities, as differentiated from city-owned, cooperative, public, and privately owned utilities.

## Fires In The Dry Midwest Are Coming Under Control

(By UPI)

Firefighters reported headway Saturday in their battle to contain forest and range blazes in some drought-plagued Midwestern states.

Holiday celebrants found generally good weather in most of the nation, with the most widespread showers reported in Southeastern states, from the lower Mississippi valley to the Atlantic coast.

Minnesota authorities said forest fires in the north and central parts of their state were extinguished or under control, but open burning was banned in 31 counties, in the Chippewa and Superior national forests, and in Voyageurs National Park.

A federal Forest Service spokesman in Nebraska said a

rangeland fire that had burned over 2,800 acres of national forest and private land in the northwest section of the state might be brought under control by Sunday.

Bob Wagner, the spokesman, said the fire still was classified as "uncontrolled," but fire line bosses said it should be under control by midmorning of the Sabbath. Their crews were completing a 50,000-foot fireline around the blaze. He said winds were blowing the fire back onto itself and if they maintained direction, it will "give the fire crews a chance."

Biggest of the Midwestern blazes was that in upper Michigan, where about 50,000 acres

of scrub and timberland had been burned over in more than a week in the Seney National Wildlife Refuge.

Hundreds of firefighters awaited a chance to start a "burnout" fire designed to contain the big smoldering blaze; the burnout would cover about 17,000 acres.

A spokesman for the Boise Interagency Fire Center, coordinating the fire effort, said the burnout would be started "if correct weather conditions occur."

The fire began July 31, when a lightning bolt struck a peat bog in an isolated area. The blaze was allowed to go unabated for about three weeks to control unwanted vegetation.

## Sabotage Suspected In Train Crash

**BALDWINVILLE** — The FBI is investigating the collision of a Conrail freight train with an oil tanker just outside this Onondaga County community.

An FBI agent in Albany confirmed Saturday that the bureau was looking into whether the switch on the Conrail track was deliberately thrown, causing the train to careen late Friday night into the yard of the Syroco plastics plant.

Syroco President John Conroy said it was "clear" the lock on the switch had been cracked open.

An oil leak from the overturned tanker kept company workers, environmental conservation officials and local firemen busy through the night, trying to keep the oil from spreading to the Seneca River. Officials said the leak was contained in a small creek.

Members of the train crew told investigators they knew immediately they had been switched over to the wrong track, but were unable to stop the 27-car train in the estimated 300-foot distance into

the company's yard. The train first hit a car filled with granulated resin for molding plastics, then struck the oil tanker.

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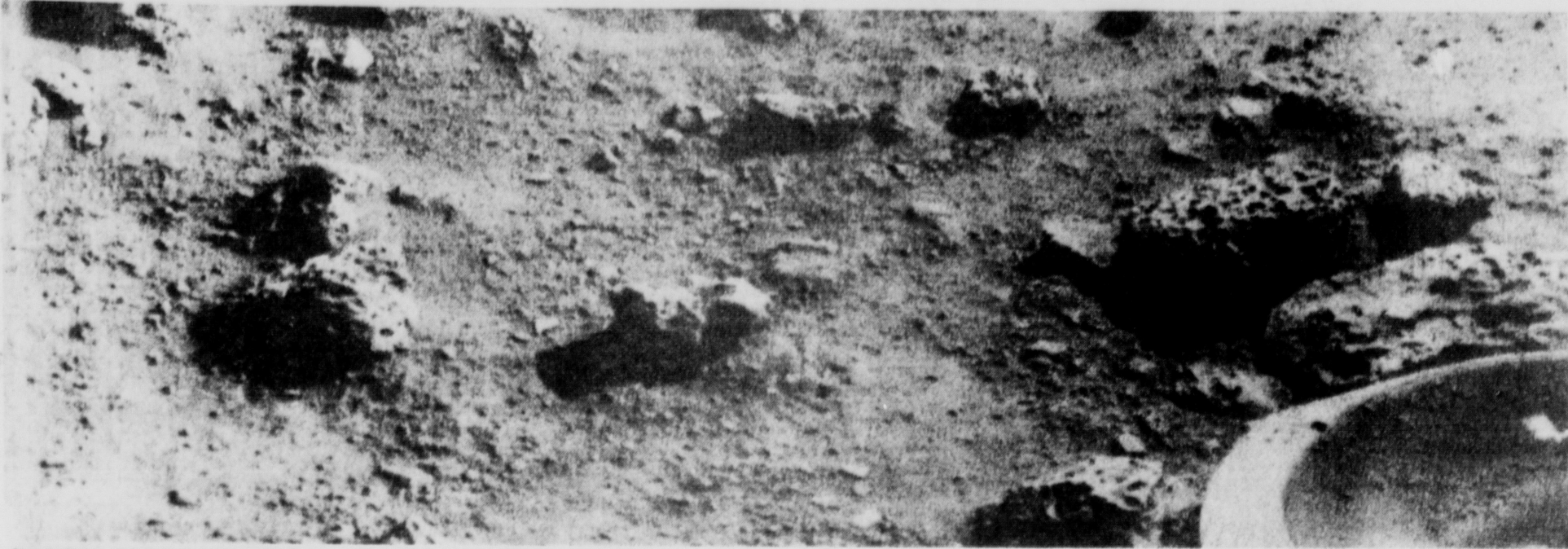
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**VIKING 2 HAS ROCKY LANDING** -- The Viking 2 lander found itself on a rocky plain Friday after it touched down on Mars about 4,600 miles from its twin on Chryse plain. This photo, taken immediately after its successful landing, reveals a wide variety of rocks littering a surface of fine grained deposits. Boulders in the 4 to 8 inch size range, some

holes and some rocks apparently fluted by wind, are common. Many of the pebbles have tablet-like or plain shapes, suggesting they were derived from stratified rock, geologists say. The fluted boulder just above the lander's footpad displays a dust covered or scraped surface, suggesting it was overturned or altered by the foot at touchdown.

## Attica Prison Five Years Later

**ATTICA** (UPI) — The cells are six feet wide and eight feet long. "You should try living in one," an inmate says. Somewhere off in the distance hands reach out between the bars in "E" Block. "I want to get the hell out of here," a voice bellows. Others shout obscenities. Little has changed.

It's been five years since the powerhouse whistle sounded at the Attica Correctional Facility signaling on Sept. 9, 1971, the start of the nation's bloodiest prison riot. In the next 100 hours 43 persons died, most of them cut down by state police bullets during the Sept. 13 retaking of the maximum security institution.

Residents of this tiny village 30 miles east of Buffalo were stunned that sunny Thursday morning. Moments earlier they packed the kids off to school. Husbands left home to work inside the cold, gray, 30-foot-high concrete walls—the prison is Attica's principle industry.

Over the years the shrill whistle normally signaled a "walk away" from the prison farm outside the walls. Only once—six months earlier—did it mean so much as an escape from the fortress itself.

But there were rumors of trouble. Tension was high among inmates and guards. Now, pillars of smoke rose into the clear, blue skies from behind Attica's walls.

In the superintendent's office, a nervous secretary told a caller: "No, I can't put your call through. Something's happening here. No, I don't know what it is, but they say all hell's breaking loose. I've got to get out of here. They told me to go home, to get out of the prison."

More than 1,200 of Attica's 2,243 inmates barricaded themselves into D Yard. They held 39 guards and prison employees hostage.

Four days later, negotiations between inmates, then-Corrections Commissioner Russell G. Oswald and a group of outside observers, many selected by the prisoners, broke down.

And on that damp, dismal day a small army of state police and guards stormed D Yard. Military helicopters swooped down on the prison, pouring out pepper gas—a tear gas variation—and troopers opened fire. Most of the dead fell at "Times Square," a catwalk separating the exercise area at the center of the prison complex into A, B, C and D yards.

Just prior to the assault, eight blindfolded prison employees were paraded to Times Square, where their captors held knives to their throats. Some of them died, victims of errant police gunfire. Others were saved by their tormentors, pushed to the bloodspattered concrete, shielded by an inmate's body.

The official state commission on Attica called the assault "the bloodiest one-day encounter between Americans in this century." State commissions, congressional subcommittees, legislators and other officials promised it would never happen again. Reform of the system was assured, they said, by the tragedy of Attica.

But five years later—Thursday is the fifth anniversary of the riot—most of the promised reforms are nonexistent. Attica again is overcrowded with nearly 2,000 inmates populating a prison built for 1,200.

Last month inmates staged a week-long strike, complaining a promised overhaul in parole and sentencing systems never came. They sent a new list of legislative proposals to Albany and left open the possibility of a renewal of the strike if no action is taken.

In July, one inmate and eight guards were hurt in a melee that started when the prisoner objected to a search of his cell.

During that July disturbance, about 150 inmates refused to leave D Yard to return to their cells, but rebuilt gates in the Times Square area held back one group of angry inmates. In the 1971 riot a weld on the same gates broke, allowing inmates free access to all the main cellblocks.

Will Attica break out again?

Prison Superintendent Harold Smith says he doesn't believe "any of the factors that led to the 1971 rebellion are prevalent" now.

## Viking Lander May Be Damaged

**PASADENA, Calif. (UPI)** — America's second Viking set down in a "forest of rocks" on Mars and pictures Saturday showed a gouge in its Earthtalking antenna, raising fears that a rough landing may have caused hidden damage.

The robot's vital electronic computer brain and radio systems were not harmed but there were no immediate reports on the status of the rest of the spacecraft.

Project Manager James Martin said a two-inch tear in Viking 2's 30-inch aluminum dish antenna meant the spacecraft was damaged in Friday's landing, possibly by coming down on a rock that

might have kept the shock absorber in a landing leg from working.

If that were the case, Martin said "you have to worry about damage to the lander body and damage to anything inside." In the area where a rock might have been hit are the electronic control assemblies for Viking's surface sampling scoop and its life detection experiments.

In any case, he said, "I believe something hit fairly hard some place."

Martin said the antenna did not appear damaged enough to affect its transmission capabilities, although it was not immediately known if its steering ap-

paratus was damaged.

Viking 2, a three-legged craft seven feet high and 10 feet wide, was tilted at an eight-degree angle on a relatively flat sandy plain littered with rocks. It was considered a good place to look for evidence of Martian life.

President Ford called project officials and said the tension-filled descent was "a tremendous feat" and a "superlative demonstration of American skill and teamwork."

The landing part of the mission began with a serious communications problem that delayed transmission of the first two pictures after touchdown.

### Woodstock Planners Say It Fits Pattern

## Zena Business Zone Set

By **TOBIE GEERTSEMA**  
Freeman staff

**WOODSTOCK** — More jobs, a bigger tax base, less traffic in Woodstock village, and compliance with the "hamlet" concept of the township's Growth Plan, which envisioned a commercial area in the center of each of the town's seven hamlets — those were the reasons the Woodstock Planning Board recommended the Town Board deny a request to return an area in Zena recently rezoned commercial to its former residential designation.

The decision involved property owned by developer Richie Mellert across from the Zena School. And the board's action immediately touched off recriminations by Zena residents, 250 of whom had signed the petition, opposing any "shopping center" in their area.

The safety of school children concerned many. "If this goes through and we have this super shopping center, will this board take the responsibility if a child is injured or killed?" demanded one angry mother.

Board members said they had taken into account the effect on traffic near the school and the safety of children. And they had also considered a counter petition, they said, signed by 130 other Woodstockers, supporting the new commercial area in Zena. To remind that "carefully made decision," argued the second petition, would "seriously damage the integrity of the board, and weaken our system for the controlled and well-planned growth of Woodstock."

Irate Zenaites protested that only petitions signed by them should be considered, and that the counter filed document did not meet that standard. Responded board chairman Malcolm Rose, "They are

Woodstock taxpayers, too."

Other board members defended their petition denial vote on the grounds that Mellert's original application had been subjected to numerous public hearings for almost two years, that their action was "good, long range planning," that building restrictions would be imposed on the property, that the County Planning Board had approved it as "valid," and that it was the first decision ever when staff planners had agreed rezoning was advised.

As Zena residents mounted further arguments and questions, Rose closed the discussion on the grounds that the meeting was not a public hearing.

"We have met and discussed all the differing opinions, and discussed them often," cajoled planner Mickey Edwards. Rose reaffirmed his belief in the hamlet concept. "It was valid 14 years ago," he said, "and it still is today."

Board member Paul Van Wagenen noted that Mellert's proposal for four stores was a long range plan, and would not be built immediately. He contended the "Mom and Pop" store proposed was a good idea, and the restaurant contemplated in an old stone house on the acreage would be an asset to Woodstock.

The Zena petitioners were not mollified. "You have us right where you want us," one resident lamented. "We're not even able to talk or question," said another.

As the board resumed its regular schedule, a Bearsville businessman, who had signed the counter petition, got in the last word.

Addressing himself to the board over the heads of departing Zenaites, who were still threatening further legal action, he said, "A very bold and courageous decision, gen-

tleman."

The remark had to include planning member Anita Yuran, who had joined the board in its unanimous recommendation to the town board not to change the zoning of the Mellert land again.

In other action, the board set Sept. 16 at 7:45 p.m. as the time for a public hearing on several requests for subdivision variances.

At that time, Captain Sava Milo, long time owner of Mead's Mountain House, will

seek permission to sell seven of his 23 acres; Zena developer William Whitney will request 11 more houses in a development where six others have already been built; Joseph Saccaman will move to divide some 70 acres in Willow; and H. Clark Bell will request a division of two lots that would separate his home, garage, pool and outdoor tennis court from the private membership indoor tennis court and clubhouse he recently built on his property.

## Free Swimming Lessons Offered

**KINGSTON** — The newly formed Ulster County Youth Bureau will join the YMCA of Kingston and Ulster County and the Daily Freeman in sponsoring a series of learn-to-swim classes during the week of Sept. 13-17.

The Youth Bureau has contributed several hundred dollars toward the project which is aimed at reaching non-swimming boys and girls in grades one through six.

Registration forms will appear in the Daily Freeman (see below) and must be filled out and taken to the YMCA, 507 Broadway, no later than Saturday, Sept. 11. Class space is limited and registration will be on a first-come, first-served basis.

Two classes will be conducted each day of the series, one at 4 p.m. and one at 4:45 p.m. Classes are restricted to those who are not now members of the YMCA.

## FREE LEARN-TO-SWIM COURSE

Sponsored by the Daily Freeman and the Ulster County Youth Bureau in cooperation with the

## YMCA

of Kingston & Ulster County

Sept. 13-17

The program is open to all non-swimmers in the area in the first through sixth grades who are NOT YMCA members. Classes will begin at 4 p.m. and 4:45 p.m. each of the five days. To register, fill out the application below and return it in person to the YMCA office at 507 Broadway, Kingston. Classes will be filled on a first-come, first-served basis.

Bring This Application to the YMCA  
By Sept. 11

### Daily Freeman— County Youth Bureau Learn-to-Swim Program

I would like to register my sons/daughters:

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in the Sept. 13-17 swimming program at the YMCA.

Signed.....

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## POLICE BEAT

### Car Overtakes, Killing Brooklyn Man

**ELLENVILLE** — A Brooklyn man was killed when his car overturned late Friday night on a Town of Rochester Road, and two Tillson teenagers, injured in a head-on motorcycle collision Friday night, remain in serious condition at Albany Medical Center.

Pronounced dead at 1 a.m. Saturday at Vassar Brothers Hospital, Poughkeepsie was Donald Vandervoort, 35, of Brooklyn. State police at Ellenville said his car rolled over at about 10 p.m., Friday on Pataunkunk Road. Vandervoort was partially pinned under the wreckage when police arrived at the scene.

Tillson teenagers Roy Bagley, 17, and Edward Joyly, 19, were seriously injured Friday when the motorcycles they were riding collided head on in an open field, splitting open their safety helmets with the force of the impact.

The field where the accident occurred, owned by John DeLora, is located near Jeffrey Lane in the Town of Rosendale. Don's Ambulance Service transported both boys to Benedictine Hospital, then to Albany Medical Center. Preliminary medical examination indicated that Bagley, of South Road, Tillson, suffered extensive damage to his head and body and was pronounced in "critical" condition in the intensive care unit in Albany. Jolie, of 948 Tillson Estates, had improved to "good" condition. He was reported to have suffered compound fractures of his legs and shoulders.

Two county women were treated for injuries suffered early Saturday when their car veered off the road and hit a tree stump, reportedly to avoid striking an oncoming vehicle. Saugerties Town Police said that Christine Millham, 25, of 74 Spring Lake Trailer Park, the driver, and Virginia Abate, 23, were treated for injuries at Benedictine Hospital after the 2:30 a.m. accident on Old Kings Highway, Saugerties.

### Danger List

Gustave Diener, the Wawarsing manufacturer shot in the head Aug. 24, remained on the danger list at Vassar Brothers Hospital, Poughkeepsie with no visitors allowed. Police have charged his 17-year-old nephew Mark Morawietz with the shooting.

### Man Satisfactory

Merlin Schoonmaker of Napanoch had progressed to satisfactory condition at Horton Memorial Hospital, Middletown following a head-on auto collision on Route 52 outside Ellenville Thursday morning.

### Women Treated

Two county women were treated for injuries suffered early Saturday when their car veered off the road and hit a tree stump, reportedly to avoid striking an oncoming vehicle. Saugerties Town Police said that Christine Millham, 25, of 74 Spring Lake Trailer Park, the driver, and Virginia Abate, 23, were treated for injuries at Benedictine Hospital after the 2:30 a.m. accident on Old Kings Highway, Saugerties.

### Gets Nine Tickets

A 19-year-old Saugerties youth amassed nine traffic violations late Friday when stopped by town police on his motorcycle.

Dean Beadle of 10 Plattekill Drive, Mt. Marion, when stopped on Dutchtown Road, was charged with being an unlicensed operator, switching vehicle plates, operating an unregistered vehicle, having no goggles and no lights, driving an uninspected cycle, an uninsured vehicle, and carrying a passenger with no helmet. He is scheduled to

answer charges Sept. 8 in town court.

\*\*\*

### False Alarm Arrest

Kingston police arrested George Van Dyke, 46, of 56 Van Buren Street early Saturday for turning in a false fire alarm on Sycamore Street. Van Dyke was charged with falsely reporting an incident, second degree, and with reckless endangerment, second degree. He was remanded to Ulster County Jail in lieu of \$100 bail.

\*\*\*

### More Pot Pulled In

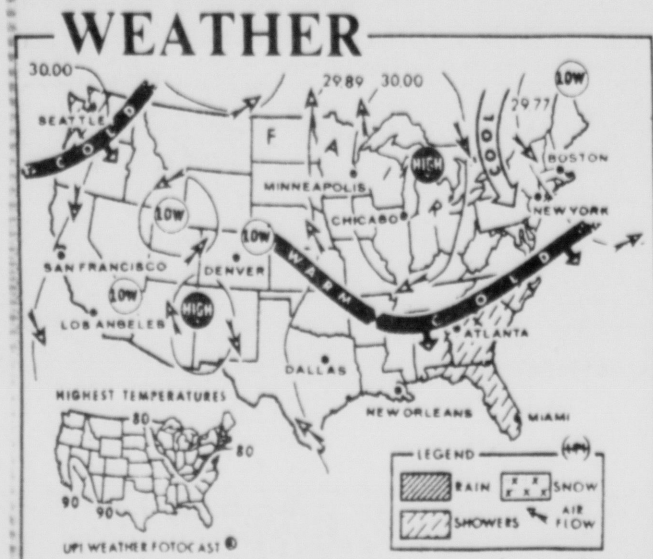
And another pot field reaching the harvesting season was confiscated by state police at Rhinebeck Friday when they allegedly found 18 plants growing on property belonging to George Wenk, 20, of Salisbury Turnpike, Rhinebeck.

Wenk, charged with criminal possession of a controlled substance fifth degree, was arraigned before Rhinebeck Town Justice seph Waters and released in his own recognizance pending a court reappearance Sept. 9.



Rain Mars Holiday in the South

Labor Day Death Count Is Mounting



For Period Ending 7 P.M. Today  
Showers and thundershowers are expected today across parts of the Southeast and Pacific Northwest. Elsewhere, fair to partly cloudy skies should prevail.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 5, 1976  
Sun rises at 6:23 a.m.; sun sets at 7:26 p.m. D.S.T.  
Weather: Partly cloudy, breezy

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 56 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to 6 a.m. today was 61 degrees.

Weather Forecast  
ALBANY (UPI) — The zonal weather forecasts:  
Central Southern Tier — Partly sunny today. High near 70. Mainly clear and cool tonight and sunny Labor Day. Low in the low 40s and high in the upper 60s. Northwest winds 10 to 15 mph. The chance of rain is 10 per cent today and tonight.

Catskills and Lower Hudson Valley — Partly cloudy and breezy through tonight. High today in the mid 60s to around 70. Cooler tonight. Low in the 40s to around 50. Partly sunny and cooler Monday. High in the 60s. Winds north to northwest 15 to 25 mph. The chance of rain is 20 per cent today and tonight.

By UPI  
The nation's traffic death toll neared 100 Saturday on the first full day of a Labor Day holiday weekend marred by rainy conditions across many Southern states.  
The National Safety Council projected that up to 460 persons would die on the nation's roads between 6 p.m. Friday and midnight Monday.  
Rains aggravated crowded driving conditions in parts of Southern California, Arizona, Texas and Arkansas and in the western Great Lakes region.

By midday Saturday, nine persons had died in traffic accidents in Texas and seven traffic deaths were reported in California.  
A United Press International count at 2 p.m. EDT Saturday showed 85 persons had died in traffic accidents since the start of the holiday weekend.  
A breakdown of accidental deaths:  
Traffic 85  
Drownings 1  
Planes 0  
Total 86  
Rains also were forecast for

New York state, but a threatened "work-to-rule" slowdown by employees of the state thruway failed to materialize. Officials said operations were normal.  
The Civil Service Employees Association, representing 2,200 New York toll collectors, clerks and other thruway employees, was at an impasse Friday in negotiations with the Thruway Authority. The Rev. Canon David Randles, an Episcopal priest from the Albany suburb of Elmore, was named to mediate the dispute.

Time Off Is Auto Talk Key  
DETROIT (UPI) — With a strike deadline just 10 days away, Ford Motor Co. and United Auto Workers union negotiators discussed Saturday a key union demand for less time on the job for the company's 170,000 workers.  
Ken Bannon, UAW vice president who heads the union bargaining team at the "target" company, said the No. 2 automaker was at least discussing the idea of giving workers more time off. He said he was hopeful there would be a settlement to avert a nationwide walkout before the end of the current three-year contract midnight Sept. 14.  
"We still have the whole ball of wax ahead of us, though," he cautioned following a three-hour bargaining session, the first weekend meeting since auto industry contract talks began in mid-July.  
"We recognize Sept. 14 is getting closer and closer, but they created the monsters," the union executive said of Ford's initial wage offer which was put on the table last Tuesday and quickly rejected by the UAW.  
"We have to go about it (getting a settlement) piece by piece," Bannon said. "And we don't have any of the pieces falling into place yet. I'm still hopeful we can get a settlement — not as hopeful as I was on July 20 — but still hopeful."  
Negotiators planned to take today off and resume the critical auto contract talks on Labor Day.

FBI Has Infiltrated Left-Wing Party

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The FBI has 66 informers posing as members of the Socialist Workers party and its youth arm, the Young Socialist Alliance, according to bureau files made public Saturday by the socialists.  
The files, obtained by the SWP as part of a \$40 million suit against the government, also show that since 1960 the FBI has used 1,600 "free-floating" informers to spy on a wide variety of groups.  
SWP officials asked U.S. District Judge Thomas P. Griesa of the Southern District of New York to make FBI Director Clarence Kelley name the informers and to stop using spies against political groups. Kelley has said he will resign rather than reveal the identities of informers.  
"The documents released today exposing the FBI's interference in the election campaign represent a flagrant violation of the right of the American people to support the presidential candidate of their choice," said SWP presidential candidate Peter Camejo.  
"The FBI has admitted that it has sent 66 informers into my campaign committees across the country despite the

fact that we are a legal American political party that has been charged with no crime.  
"The Democratic and Republican parties that run the government are responsible for this attempt to subvert the election," Camejo said. "We demand that President Ford and Attorney General Levi act immediately to remove these agents from my campaign committees."  
FBI documents made public by the SWP came from 12,000 pages of bureau files on informers turned over to the party as a result of the \$40 million suit charging illegal government harassment and disruption of party activities.  
Since 1960, according to the files, the FBI has used 316 informers to infiltrate SWP.

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## DROP OUTS

### 10 Million Nonvoters Since '68

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ten million Americans have "dropped out" of voting lines since 1968 and this year's presidential election turnout could fall below 50 per cent for the first time in a half century, a study of nonvoters indicated Saturday.

Preliminary findings of the Committee for the Study of the American Electorate estimated more than 70 million of the 146 million Americans aged 18 and older will not vote Nov. 2.

Depending on the campaign starting this week, the number of stay-at-homes could be enough to produce the first presidential election since 1924 with fewer than half of the eligible citizens voting. The turnout in 1972 was 55.4 per cent, the lowest since 1948. The last nonmajority turnout was 43.9 per cent in 1924.

And, assuming the race between President Ford and Jimmy Carter is close, the 1976 balloting appears sure to produce a president elected by far less than a majority, perhaps as low as 30 per cent, of the voting age population.

A nationwide survey of nonvoters conducted for the project in July showed one out of eight persons who said they did not plan to vote this year voted in 1972 and, with others who dropped out in the last eight years, amounted to more than 10 million persons.

One group of nonvoters, the committee said, tended to be older, better educated and richer.

Another group was in the 24-35 group which came to voting age after 1964. Pollster Peter Hart said this could become a political "lost generation."

The Hart firm, interviewing nonvoters in July, found only 30 per cent who seemed sure they ever would vote again and estimated as many as half might vote if the candidates are "highly positive" and the race seems close.

Other factors that could increase the vote are the Ford-Carter debates and interest in the low-voting South in the Democratic candidate, a Georgian.

The polltakers found a large percentage of the nonvoting population was in the West, the Northeast and the Middle Atlantic states, 60 per cent of the dropouts was concentrated in those regions.

The survey, which reached 1,486 persons in 42 states, found nonvoters to be hostile: 61 per cent believed many of those running government were a little crooked, 68 per cent said "candidates say one thing and do another" and 52 per cent agreed "Watergate proved that elected officials are out only for themselves."

And, by 87 to 8 per cent, nonvoters agreed: "What this country needs most, more than laws and political programs, is a few courageous, tireless, devoted leaders in whom the people can put their faith."

The committee said nonvoters preferred Carter to Ford by 50 to 15 per cent, but neither candidate got more than 1 per cent among political figures most admired in the group's lifetime. John Kennedy, Franklin Roosevelt, Dwight Eisenhower and Harry Truman were the leaders.

The committee worked with \$69,000 from companies, unions and individuals, including Ashland Oil, the Machinists union, C. Douglass Dillon and Stewart Mott.

## Official Battle to Open

By UPI

Jimmy Carter opens his official campaign battle against President Ford Monday in Warm Springs, Ga., but Ford is shunning the tradition of a Labor Day campaign kickoff.

A spokesman said Saturday the Georgia Democrat and his running mate from Minnesota, Sen. Walter F. Mondale, will carry the issues of jobs for Americans and faulty Republican leadership to 17 states during their first week on the road.

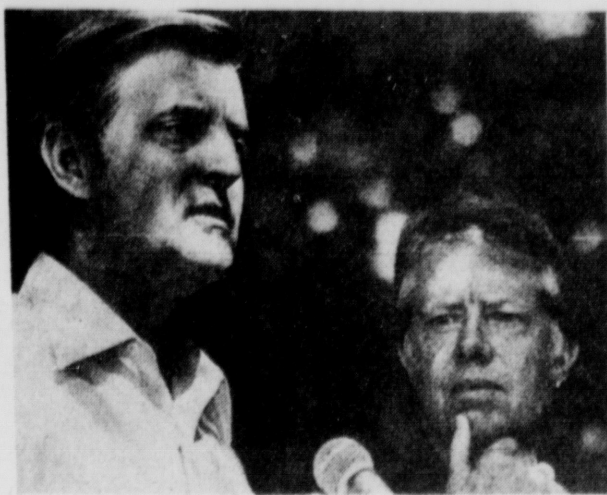
Press Secretary Jody Powell said Carter's campaign will hit 37 states before election day, with appearances in 107 cities selected with the aid of a computerized political profile of the nation.

"We see the central issue to be discussed in this first week of campaigning as who has the ability and the determination to lead this nation out of almost a decade of bureaucratic waste and economic mismanagement and moral decay," Powell told reporters at Carter's Plains, Ga., headquarters.

At the White House, a spokesman said Ford would stick to presidential duties during the Labor Day weekend and launch his campaign the week of Sept. 12 with a speech at the University of Michigan, his alma mater.

Informed sources said GOP vice presidential candidate Robert A. Dole soon will make public his financial and tax records for several years, an action Ford had promised his running mate would take.

Dole's wife, Elizabeth, announced Saturday she was taking a leave of absence during the campaign from her



Mondale, Carter concerns are evident

post on the Federal Trade Commission to avoid a possible conflict of interest. Mrs. Dole was born in North Carolina and her Kansas husband refers to her as "my southern strategy."

Ford planned to stress his presidential image this month by making only highly selected trips. Political advisers will decide early in October whether the President should drop

that approach in favor of a wide criss-crossing of the nation.



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## RONDOUT VALLEY CENTRAL SCHOOLS

### 1976-77 BUS ROUTE SCHEDULE

The following is a list of the bus routes and pick up points for the school year 1976-77. It is important that parents note those routes—both A.M. and P.M.—which affect their children. The times as listed on the schedule are estimates, therefore it would be advisable for students to be at their pick up point a few minutes early so that they do not miss their buses. Changes have been made in routing since last year. The reasons for these changes were economic. The Board of Education has made serious effort to reduce expenditures in ways which do not affect the educational program of children. Their efforts in changing bus routes resulted in substantial savings.

The new routes were designed with economy and efficiency in mind. It is important to note, however, that safety remains the prime concern of the Board as they plan service for your children.

It is the wish of the Board of Education that they have the support of the community during the implementation of this new system of transportation for the Rondout Valley School District.

### RONDOUT VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL COLEMAN HIGH SCHOOL RONDOUT VALLEY MIDDLE SCHOOL ULSTER ACADEMY ST. PETER'S SCHOOL

<b>TRIP 1 Rt. 1A1 Schwab</b> 7:00 Rocky Mt. Rd. 7:10 Trans Upper Cherrytown Rd. (Trip 5)	<b>TRIP 18 Rt. 18A VanDemark</b> 7:20 Lower Whitfield Rd. 7:25 Store Rd. 7:30 Mettchahants Rd. 7:35 Mill Hook Rd. 7:40 Airport Rd. 7:40 Canyon Lake Rd.	<b>TRIP 31 Rt. 31A Turner</b> 6:55 Ashokan Rd. 7:00 Spillway Rd. 7:05 Lapla Rd. 7:15 Route 209 From District Limit to Mill Dam Rd.
<b>TRIP 2 Rt. 1A2 Schwab</b> 7:15 Upper Cherrytown Rd. 7:25 Trans. int. Samsonville Rd. & Cherrytown (Trip 7)	<b>TRIP 19 Rt. 19A Anderson</b> 7:20 Kripplish Rd. 7:25 Whitfield Rd. 7:30 Mill Hill Rd. 7:35 Route 209 From Whitfield Rd. to Kings Highway	<b>TRIP 32 Rt. 32A Do</b> 7:15 Route 209 From District Limit to Mill Dam Rd.
<b>TRIP 3 Rt. 3A Anderson</b> 7:10 Route 209 7:25 Route 209 From District Limit to Foordmore Rd.	<b>TRIP 20 Rt. 20A Turner</b> 7:15 Route 32 7:20 Cornell S. t. to James St. 7:20 Rosendale Village	<b>TRIP 33 Rt. 33A Do</b> 7:20 Cottell Rd. 7:25 Route 209 From Cottell Rd. to Leggett Rd.
<b>TRIP 4 Rt. 4 Anderson</b> 7:25 Route 209 7:30 Route 209 From Foordmore Rd. to Kerhonsk Village	<b>TRIP 21 Rt. 21A Mulligan</b> 7:15 Elting Rd. (Ros) 7:20 Main St.	<b>TRIP 34 Rt. 34A Turner</b> 7:10 Scowran Rd. 7:15 Vly-Atwood Rd. 7:20 Peak Rd. From Vly-Atwood Rd. to Route 213
<b>TRIP 5 Rt. 5A Schwab</b> 7:05 Trails End Rd. 7:10 Upper Cherrytown Rd. (Trans. from Trip 1)	<b>TRIP 22 Rt. 22A Mulligan</b> 7:20 James St. (Ros) 7:25 Main St. Rosendale	<b>TRIP 35 Rt. 35A Turner</b> 7:30 Route 213 From Route 209 to Mohank Rd.
<b>TRIP 6 Rt. 6A Schwab</b> 7:10 Cherrytown Rd. 7:15 Lower Cherrytown Rd.	<b>TRIP 23 Rt. 23A Mulligan</b> 7:15 James St. Rosendale 7:20 Main Street Rosendale	<b>TRIP 36 Rt. 36A Do</b> 7:30 Pinebush Rd. From Kripplish Rd. to Route 209
<b>TRIP 7 Rt. 7A Schwab</b> 7:15 Cherrytown Rd. 7:20 Water Falls Rd. to Samsonville Rd.	<b>TRIP 24 Rt. 24A Turner</b> 7:20 High Falls Park Center Rd. at Middle Rd. Center Rd. at South Rd. South Rd. at Mossy Brooks Rd.	<b>TRIP 37 Rt. 37A Turner</b> 7:10 Route 213 From District Limit to Old Tongore Rd.
<b>TRIP 8 Rt. 8A Schwab</b> 7:20 Samsonville Rd. 7:25 Clay Hill Rd. at Boice Mill Rd.	<b>TRIP 25 Rt. 25A Mulligan</b> 7:25 Mossy Brook Rd. 7:30 Mohank Rd. Rest Rd.	<b>TRIP 38 Rt. 38A Anderson</b> 7:30 Buck Road 7:30 Cherryhill Rd. From Buck Rd. to Kripplish Rd.
<b>TRIP 9 Rt. 9A Schwab</b> 7:10 Queens Highway 7:15 Rochester Center Rd.	<b>TRIP 26 Rt. 26A Turner</b> 7:20 Mill Rd. 7:25 Scowran Rd. 7:30 Woodland Rd.	<b>TRIP 39 Rt. 39A Schwab</b> 7:05 Schwabie Turnpike From Cherrytown Rd. to Schron Hill Rd.
<b>TRIP 10 Rt. 10A Anderson</b> 7:25 Pataukunk Rd. 7:30 Route 209	<b>TRIP 27 Rt. 27A Do</b> 7:15 Old Route 32, Rosendale Village	<b>TRIP 40 Rt. 40A Do</b> 7:00 Mountain Rd. (Ros) 7:10 Mountain Rest Rd.
<b>TRIP 11 Rt. 11A Do</b> 7:20 Frankel Rd. 7:30 Cooper Street	<b>TRIP 28 Rt. 28A Mulligan</b> 7:15 Lucas Turnpike 7:20 Marcott Rd.	<b>TRIP 41 Rt. 41A Turner</b> 7:05 Rockhaven Rd. 7:10 Lawrenceville Rd.
<b>TRIP 12 Rt. 12A Anderson</b> 7:25 Whitelands Rd. 7:30 Route 209	<b>TRIP 29 Rt. 29A Turner</b> 7:00 Hurley Mountain Rd. 7:05 Van Wagenen Lane	<b>TRIP 42 Rt. 42A Do</b> 7:20 Route 209 7:20 Cottell Rd. From District Limit to Old Tongore Rd. (East side only)
<b>TRIP 13 Rt. 13A Anderson</b> 7:15 Berme Rd. 7:20 Old Minne Trail From Berme Rd. to Route 44-55	<b>TRIP 30 Rt. 30A Do</b> 7:25 Mohank Rd. 7:30 Route 213	<b>TRIP 43 Rt. 43A Schwab</b> 7:10 Foordmore Ave. From Route 209
<b>TRIP 14 Rt. 14A Anderson</b> 7:15 Upper Granite Rd. 7:20 Stonykill Rd. to Route 44-55	<b>TRIP 31 Rt. 31A Schwab</b> 8:00 Upper Ashokan Rd. 8:05 Van Wagenen Lane To Lapla Rd.	<b>TRIP 44 Rt. 44A Do</b> 7:20 Old Tongore Rd. 7:25 Mill Dam Rd.
<b>TRIP 15 Rt. 15A Anderson</b> 7:25 Stonykill Rd. 7:30 Accord Rd.	<b>TRIP 32 Rt. 32A Do (AM)</b> 8:05 Lapla Rd. 8:10 Ashokan Rd. 8:15 Hurley Mountain Rd.	<b>TRIP 45 Rt. 45A Schwab</b> 7:10 Foordmore Ave. From Route 209
<b>TRIP 16 Rt. 16A Anderson</b> 7:20 Berme Rd. to Granite Rd. 7:25 Granite Rd. From Berme Rd. to Accord Village	<b>TRIP 33 Rt. 33A Do (AM)</b> 8:15 Ashokan Rd. 8:20 Van Wagenen Lane	<b>TRIP 46 Rt. 46A Schwab</b> 7:05 Boice Hill Rd. 7:10 Fischer Rd.
<b>TRIP 17 Rt. 17A VanDemark</b> 7:30 Route 209 7:35 Lucas Turnpike From Route 209 to Kysierke-Alligerville Rd.	<b>TRIP 34 Rt. 34B Turner</b> 8:30 Scowran Rd. 8:35 Vly-Atwood Rd.	<b>TRIP 47 Rt. 47A Schwab (AM)</b> 8:30 Frankel Rd. 8:35 Cooper St.
<b>TRIP 18 Rt. 18A VanDemark</b> 7:20 Mettchahants Rd.	<b>TRIP 35 Rt. 35B Do (AM)</b> 8:40 Peak Rd. 8:45 Route 213	<b>TRIP 48 Rt. 48A Schwab</b> 8:45 Chestnut Hill Rd.

### MARBLETOWN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

<b>TRIP 60 Rt. 35B Turner</b> 8:00 Upper Ashokan Rd. 8:05 Van Wagenen Lane To Lapla Rd.	<b>TRIP 63 Rt. 30B Do</b> 8:35 Berme Rd. 8:35 Rock Hill Rd. 8:40 Clove Rd.	<b>TRIP 74 Rt. 24B Turner</b> 8:30 Mohank-Mt. Rest Rd. 8:35 Mossy Brook Rd.
<b>TRIP 61 Rt. 34B Turner</b> 8:30 Scowran Rd. 8:35 Vly-Atwood Rd.	<b>TRIP 64 Rt. 32B Do</b> 8:35 Route 209 8:35 Mar-cott Rd.	<b>TRIP 75 Rt. 25B Mulligan</b> 8:25 Canal Rd. 8:30 Berme Rd.
<b>TRIP 62 Rt. 33B Do (AM)</b> 8:40 Peak Rd. 8:45 Route 213	<b>TRIP 65 Rt. 11B Do</b> 8:15 Spillway Rd. 8:20 Hurley Mountain Rd.	<b>TRIP 76 Rt. 16B Anderson</b> 8:35 Lucas Turnpike 8:35 Route 209
<b>TRIP 63 Rt. 35B Turner</b> 8:35 Mossy Brook Rd. 8:35 Route 213	<b>TRIP 66 Rt. 38B Anderson</b> 8:20 Hurley Mountain Rd. 8:20 Route 209	<b>TRIP 77 Rt. 46B Schwab</b> 8:15 Boice Hill Rd. 8:20 Fischer Rd.
<b>TRIP 64 Rt. 32B Do</b> 8:35 Route 209 8:35 Mar-cott Rd.	<b>TRIP 67 Rt. 38B Anderson</b> 8:20 Route 209 8:25 Schoonmaker Lane	<b>TRIP 78 Rt. 46B Schwab</b> 8:25 Trans. Schwab Garage (Rt. 12B) Trip 96

### ROSENDALE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

<b>TRIP 70 Rt. 20C Turner</b> 8:25 Route 213 8:30 Rosendale Village	<b>TRIP 73 Rt. 28 Do (AM)</b> 8:15 Spillway Rd. 8:20 Hurley Mountain Rd.	<b>TRIP 83 Rt. 40B Do (AM)</b> 8:40 Lawrence Hill Rd. 8:45 Accord Rd.
<b>TRIP 71 Rt. 22B Mulligan</b> 8:35 Rosendale Village	<b>TRIP 74 Rt. 24B Turner</b> 8:30 Mohank-Mt. Rest Rd. 8:35 Mossy Brook Rd.	<b>TRIP 84 Rt. 16B Anderson</b> 8:35 Lucas Turnpike 8:35 Route 209
<b>TRIP 72 Rt. 27B Mulligan</b> 8:20 Cottell Rd. 8:25 Coxing Rd.	<b>TRIP 75 Rt. 25B Mulligan</b> 8:25 Canal Rd. 8:30 Berme Rd.	<b>TRIP 85 Rt. 46B Schwab</b> 8:40 Kings Highway 8:45 Route 209

### ACCORD ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

<b>TRIP 80 Rt. 13B Anderson</b> 8:10 Beame Rd. 8:20 Lowr Granite Rd.	<b>TRIP 82 Rt. 18B VanDemark</b> 8:25 Kysierke Rd. 8:25 Route 209	<b>TRIP 83 Rt. 40B Do (AM)</b> 8:40 Lawrence Hill Rd. 8:45 Accord Rd.
<b>TRIP 81 Rt. 17B VanDemark</b> 8:30 Doug Rd. 8:35 Mettchahants Rd.	<b>TRIP 84 Rt. 16B Anderson</b> 8:35 Lucas Turnpike 8:35 Route 209	<b>TRIP 85 Rt. 46B Schwab</b> 8:40 Kings Highway 8:45 Route 209

### KERHONKSON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

<b>TRIP 90 Rt. 181 Schwab</b> 8:10 Rocky Mountain Rd. 8:15 Trails End Rd.	<b>TRIP 93 Rt. 4B Anderson</b> 8:25 Old Minne Trail 8:30 Route 44-55	<b>TRIP 95 Rt. 6B Schwab</b> 8:10 Samsonville Rd. 8:25 Queen's Highway
<b>TRIP 91 Rt. 8B Schwab</b> 8:25 Rochester Center Road 8:30 Samsonville Rd.	<b>TRIP 94 Rt. 182 Schwab (AM)</b> 8:20 Upper Cherrytown Rd. 8:25 Wright Rd.	<b>TRIP 96 Rt. 12B Anderson</b> 8:20 Schwab Garage 8:30 Cherrytown Rd.
<b>TRIP 92 Rt. 41B Turner (AM)</b> 8:25 Rockhaven Rd. 8:40 Foordmore Rd.	<b>TRIP 97 Rt. 46B Schwab</b> 8:35 Schron Hill Rd. 8:35 Ridgeview Rd.	<b>TRIP 98 Rt. 12B Anderson</b> 8:40 Clay Hill Rd. 8:45 Korren, Dev.

### 1976-77 SHUTTLE RUNS

<b>TRIP No. Serves</b>	<b>TRIP No. Serves</b>
101 MARIO KIR—Rt. 39C—Schwab (AM)	Rt. 20B—Turner
102 ROS to COL. Rt. 2C—Do (AM)	Marbletown area to STP—Rt. 2A—Do (AM)
103 RVHS to COL. ULA—Rt. 42B—Do (AM)	Special Ed. in KER area to MAR. ROS
Rt. 36B Do (PM)	—Rt. 40B—Do (AM)—Rt. 2D—Do (PM)
104 Special Ed. to KRC—Rt. 43—Do	STP Take Home to MAR—Rt. 33C—Do (PM)
106 RVHS and Rosendale Village to STP—	RVHS to Campus School—Rt. 21B—Mulligan

## Bloodied Cape Town Calm

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (UPI) — Shotgun-toting police reinforcements patrolled Cape Town Saturday to stop rioting in which an 8-year-old girl was shot to death and the wife of Premier John Vorster was caught in a tear gas attack.

In the only violence reported Saturday, police fired volleys of tear gas into crowds of "colored" demonstrators in a public square in Uitenhage, near Port Elizabeth and 420 miles east of Cape Town.

Witnesses said about 100 "colored," the official government designation for persons of mixed race, carried placards demanding an end of apartheid and the release of the Rev. Alan Hendrickse, jailed chairman of the colored Labor Party.

Scattered stonethrowing incidents and arson were reported in other towns in Cape Province. In Mafeking, a fire burned for several hours at a black high school.

Otherwise, riot police, rein-

forced from Johannesburg overnight, kept Cape Town calm after two days of bloody rioting which spread into the exclusively white downtown area for the first time in 10 weeks of nationwide racial strife.

In Friday's riots an 8-year-old girl was shot in front of a colored high school. The girl, identified as Sandra Peters, died during the night at Groote Schuur Hospital, the famed heart transplant center, to bring to 298 the number killed in the racial rioting.

The girl's mother said Saturday her daughter had been killed by police. Police confirmed they had shot and killed two coloreds.

Police also reported Saturday that Prime Minister John Vorster's wife Tini was caught in a tear gas attack on a shopping center Friday.

Vorster himself was en route to Zurich, Switzerland, for talks on southern Africa's explosive racial situation with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

Police said Mrs. Vorster, who usually accompanies her husband abroad trips, was shopping in a store on Adlerley Street when police unleashed a barrage of tear gas and opened fire with shotguns on coloreds demonstrating for the second day in the all-white downtown area.

Police said Mrs. Vorster was escorted unharmed by a riot squad from the area.

Other shoppers, however, spilled out into the streets weeping and vomiting on the sidewalks as police in gas-masks charged into rioters, firing buckshot and clubbing the fleeing coloreds.

The reinforcements from Johannesburg were flown in to bolster Cape Town police on a long holiday weekend during which crowds of at least 40,000 sports fans of all races were expected to watch an international rugby match between an all-star South African side and the premier New Zealand team, the "All Blacks."

## ...As Henry, Vorster Meet

ZURICH, Switzerland (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger met South African Premier John Vorster Saturday in hopes of clearing the way for his shuttle diplomacy to prevent a blood-bath in southern Africa.

A senior U.S. official aboard the secretary's plane told reporters he felt Vorster would cooperate.

South African diplomats with Vorster said they came to the Alpine hilltop hotel meeting "with an open mind."

The talks concerned all of southern Africa, especially the demands by black nationalists in Rhodesia for the transition

of power from the country's 260,000 whites to the 6.1 million blacks and the independence of South West Africa (Namibia).

Kissinger hoped that a positive response on negotiations from Vorster would be matched by a similar willingness among leaders of black African nations and liberation movements meeting in Dar es Salaam today.

Kissinger planned to fly to southern Africa for a Middle East-style shuttle diplomacy if the Zurich and the Dar es Salaam meetings indicated the trip stood a chance of success.

In London, after conferring with British leaders prior to flying to Zurich, Kissinger warned that "if there is no progress (during the talks), violence will increase throughout southern Africa."

"This is the time to prevent the escalation of bloodshed," he said.

A senior U.S. official aboard the Kissinger plane also said the secretary definitely would raise with Vorster the question of racial bloodshed in South Africa.

Almost 300 people have been killed in street violence over the past 10 weeks in the racially separate nation.

## HERE SHE COMES

### Miss America Hopefuls Outspoken, Cautious

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) — Here she comes, Miss America 1977. A bit more outspoken, liberated and career-minded, but still cautious of controversy and very much the "goodwill ambassador."

The girls arrive in Atlantic City Monday for this year's pageant, each hoping it will be she who walks the runway Saturday night with the winner's crown on her head.

For Iowa's Ronda Frogley, the pageant is special. "Most contestants will talk very highly about it—very rarely will you find one who cuts it down," said Miss Frogley. "It's such a good program and there are very few good things left in life."

But Miss Illinois, Betsy Jamison, said contest officials are bombarding her with questions about her recent trip to Manila for Muhammad Ali's fight with Joe Frazier.

Ali's manager is a personal friend of the family, she said, and she has attended several fights and spent a month in Manila as Ali's travel secretary.

Rhode Island's Deborah Cerroni believes in astrology and has commissioned a friend in Boston to study her charts for guidance.

And even if the stars are propitious—she is a sagittarius—perhaps the judges aren't, so, "I don't discuss politics, drugs, abortion, premarital sex and...other touchy subjects. It would bring up controversy. I'm supposed to be an ambassador of good will. One of the judges might hear about it and hold it against me."

Missouri's Marcia Kolich answered a question about marijuana smoking thusly: "Well not regularly. Should I say that? I guess I should say it's none of your business."

Miss South Carolina, Lavinia Merl Cox sees the bathing suit competition as an expression of physical fitness and courage, not a chauvinistic "beef show."

"The bathing suit part always comes up," she said "But it's an awkward situation and if you can handle that you can do most anything. It takes nerve to get out on that stage."



EDITORIALS

Labor Day's Meaning

Americans have a way of distorting the meaning of their holidays. Christmas is a good time for parties, and kids get a lot of gifts; you buy new clothes at Easter; Thanksgiving furnishes the livelihood for a host of turkey growers; Memorial Day means a three-day holiday.

To most people, Labor Day is the end of the summer season, an excuse to cram 12 hours of driving and several picnics into three days. Put away your white shoes after Labor Day. And the kids are going back to school very soon, a relief for everybody.

What Labor Day really is, or at least what it started out to be and should be again, is a celebration of the American worker. Since Most of us are workers or know a worker or two pretty well, the holiday ought to have universal appeal. Let's try it that way!

STAFF'S CHANCE

Good Luck to The Lottery

It's supposed to be a whole new ball game and we certainly hope it is just that. We're referring to the resumption of the ill-fated New York State Lottery, suspended since last October by Gov. Hugh Carey because of mismanagement. The mismanagement pitfalls of the original lottery included drawing of tickets never sold to the public, duplication of winning numbers and a few others. In this new lottery, starting with sales Wednesday, there will be prizes ranging from a \$2 return to \$1,000 a week for life. And, in addition, the tickets will have a prize of \$2,500 in groceries. So, in a nutshell, even if you fail to become a "rich man" there's always the chance of some free foodstuffs. This new "instant" lottery designed John D. Quinn, who formerly operated the game in Michigan, has some good points on its side. The state could certainly use the money — a plum of \$60 million by next March Albany's goal — though this time around the proceeds aren't being earmarked for education. Under the new legislation, these funds will go into the state's general account. Through either fund it stands to reason that these monies will help a little in the way of easing the tax burden for some of us. And to our way of thinking, that's the name of the game these days.

—Irwin J. Thomas

Freeman Readers Write

'Phony' Charge Unfounded

Dear Editor: A letter in this column Sunday, and its headline by the Freeman Editorial Staff, prompts me to write you this letter. In the letter published on Sunday, a correspondent wrote that "Jimmy Carter is a phony" and that he would vote for Ford "because he is a good man." Although the letter was several paragraphs long, there was not one word or statement in it to substantiate either of these opinions. Actually, "names" such as these are a poor basis for making up one's mind how to vote in November for President. This year, for the first time in many years, the candidates of the two major parties will meet face to face in a series of debates on the issues - of which there are many. These debates will be sponsored by the non-partisan League of Women Voters Education Fund, which will insure their fairness. The League of Women Voters has put out a little booklet entitled

"Choosing a President" in which they give many pointers about what to look and listen for from the candidates, what to ask them, etc. In addition, this book contains a wealth of information about the election of a President. The Book-of-the-Month Club thought so highly of the LWV book that they distributed copies free of charge to their members who bought any book in July this year. However, one does not have to belong to the Book of the Month Club to get the booklet. It is available for only \$2 a copy from any LWV member - and these dedicated folks will be very visible from now until election time, striving to inform the public about good government. We can't expect everyone to be reasonable and logical, but we can all be aware of attempts to influence us in unreasonable ways and try to make our own statements and decisions enlightened and intelligent. LAURA RETHIER Lake Katrine

WHITA Finds Arterial Flaws

Dear Editor: A WHITA (We've Had It Taxpayers Association of Ulster County, Inc.) team has made a thorough study of the proposed North-South arterial and some of the important reasons why we oppose this plan are as follows: Hasbrouck Avenue is to be depressed 27 feet below the surface of Delaware Avenue. This will involve a tremendous cut. The reason for this deep cut is to accommodate the railroad bridge which would be some 14 feet above Hasbrouck Avenue. Delaware Avenue would be about 13 feet above the railroad bridge. It has been a year since any railroad cars moved over this branch line crossing Hasbrouck Avenue. The last traffic was three cars of coal intended to be delivered to the Hudson Cement Plant. Midway to the Hudson Cement Company, the cars of coal were dumped and trucked about one mile to the Hudson Cement Plant. A landslide which occurred in 1975 has buried a considerable portion of the railroad track leading into the Hudson Cement Company. An on site inspection indicates a very dangerous condition exists and it is improbable that the railroad track into the Hudson Cement Plant will ever be reopened. The railroad tracks are in very bad condition. In some sections they are buried under five feet of weeds and brush.

The Hudson Cement Co. has been closed for about one year. No statement has come from the company if and when they will reopen. In any event, the railroad line is not needed. There are no other users of the railroad line. The salvage yards and the steel fabricating company rely completely on trucks and water front service. This is a compelling reason that the whole project should be re-examined in the light of current economic requirements. WHITA is not against proper public improvements. Many are needed in this region. The money available should be channeled to proper projects. The following population figures released by the State of New York should provide an indication of what is happening to Kingston: 1960 - 29,260; 1970 - 25,198; 1973 - 24,000; 1974 - 23,400. The steady erosion of population, loss of manufacturing jobs, increasing real estate and sales taxes is very discouraging. Something is dead wrong with our leadership! WHITA intends to pinpoint the blame and soon. WALTER DONNARUMA President Kingston

The Daily Freeman

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Richard L. Treat Publisher Thomas P. Geyer Editor



These Days

John Chamberlain

Liberals Battle over Nuclear Plants

If Jimmy Carter wins in November, organized labor will be sitting pretty. But this won't bring peace among the liberals. The truth is that there is a tremendous fight brewing between the Naderites, who want to see nuclear power plants abolished, and the labor unions, who are becoming more and more convinced that the only way to have a healthy economy is to tap the power of the atom. A quote from Dan Mundy, legislative director of the AFL-CIO's Building and Construction Trades Department, shows the intensity of labor's distaste for the Naderite attitude. Speaking for 3.5 million pipefitters, welders, electricians, boilermakers and carpenters in 17 unions, Mundy has said of the nuclear opposition: "They do not have a monopoly on protecting our national heritage. We are a living, working society where certain balances are necessary... nuclear power is here now. The American building tradesman says use it, improve it, and for God's sake, build it."

Jimmy Carter has been circumspect when talking about nuclear power. As a nuclear physicist with an atomic submarine background, Jimmy will surely weigh the chances of danger in pushing such things as fast breeder reactor programs. But Jimmy knows where the votes are, and if labor is for nuclear development it is reasonably sure that we will get it. The big generating equipment companies are, however, preparing themselves for any eventuality. General Electric is a large contractor for the Clinch River fast breeder project, but GE is betting on coal as well as on the atom. Babcock and Wilcox is another big "plumbing" company that is prepared to go where the contracts are in power development. The big manufacturers work with EPRI (the Electric Power Research Institute), which is funded by the utilities, and with ERDA (Energy Research and Development Administration), which is an arm of the government.

At Babcock and Wilcox they have set up a contract research and development department that is prepared to go in any direction. It is working with Honeywell on something called Tower Power, a project for putting a boiler on top of a high tower, with solar-reflecting mirrors focused on it. Stacy Poor, the director of B&W's R. and D. division, thinks it will take a long time to overcome the "diffusion" problem that baffles scientists when it comes to getting power in volume from the tides, the waves, the winds, the geothermal earth's interior, and the sun. These are all "spread-out" sources. But Stacy Poor is high on the prospects for finding new ways of using coal without polluting the air. And Harold Finger, the general manager of GE's center for energy systems, is also high on coal as a clean fuel. One particularly promising coal development goes by the incongruous name of fluidized bed combustion. This is a method of burning coal in a bed of limestone. The limestone takes the sulfur out of the coal without contaminating the atmosphere. The British are ahead of us in bed combustion, but we are catching up. When it comes as a commercial proposition it will eliminate the need for the costly and still unsatisfactory "scrubbers."

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Art Buchwald

Giving Birth at Age 60?

(Art Buchwald was so disappointed he wasn't chosen as President Ford's running mate that he has decided to take a few weeks off. He left behind some of his all-time favorite columns.) I read in the paper the other day that a new pill may be on the market soon which would make it possible for a woman of 60 to have a baby. It seems that a Dr. Ringrose of Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, revealed it might be possible to develop a pill containing a hormone which would keep a woman fertile to a much more advanced age than ever before. How would a woman of 60 feel about this? When I read about it I rushed to Brooklyn to see my Aunt Sadie and said, "Aunt Sadie, they've just invented a drug which makes it possible for a woman of your age to have a baby." "Wash out your mouth with soap and water," she replied. "I'm not kidding, Aunt Sadie. Just think — a woman of 60 can soon have a baby." "If your Uncle Leo so much as lays a finger on me I'll hit him in the head with a chair." "Aunt Sadie," I protested. "That isn't the way to behave. After all, America needs children, and if women of your age can provide them it will help this country

tremendously, particularly in the cold war with China." "It so happens I'm not interested in having any kids at my age, even if they give it to us free under Medicare." "Why don't you want to have children now?" "I'm tired." "That's not enough of a reason," I said. "It may not be enough of a reason for you, but it's enough of a reason for me." "But just think of it. The patter of little feet around the house again, the cradle in the bedroom, the happy sounds of a baby crying for its mother." "Listen, Mr. Population Exploder, for 20 years I had my share of kids. I couldn't wait for your cousin Milton, and your cousin Ethel, and your cousin Leonard to go off and fend for themselves. I'm not ready to start on a new generation, even if they put the stuff in cereal boxes."

"I think you're wrong, Aunt Sadie. This is a new scientific development which could change the face of the globe. Women of your age will become important again. Advertising agencies will write copy about you. You'll be able to attend Parent-Teacher Association meetings. You can use your station wagon to bring kids home from school. Your grown-up children will have something in common with you if you have little children of your own. Retired people won't be considered expendable any more. What better way to fill out your final years than by producing babies?" "Has your Uncle Leo heard about this?" she wanted to know. "No, you're the first one I told." "Well, if you tell him, I'll give you a hit in the head. We were just getting ready to enjoy the golden years after the sacrifice and work we had put in to raise our children, and now some baby-mad scientist in Canada wants to ruin everything." "Then you're against the idea?" I asked her. "You've come to the president of the Brooklyn Birth Control Society for Women Over Sixty. Does that answer your question?" "That's funny, I thought your reaction would be entirely different. Do you think most women of 60 feel this way?" I asked. "You may have gotten a different reaction from the late Elsa Maxwell, but I think I can speak for the rest of the country." "Well, thanks for being so frank with me, anyway," I said. "Don't mention it, and would you mind going out the back door? I think I just heard your Uncle Leo come in, and if it's all the same to you I don't want him to ask you what you've been doing here today."

Jack Anderson

Agnew Wins Redneck's Kudos

WASHINGTON — But for the diligence of federal prosecutors, Spiro T. Agnew might have been waving his hands in victory from the podium of the Republican National Convention this past week. Four years ago, Agnew was at the peak of his popularity. Millions cheered from the sidelines as he stridently attacked the media, "radiclib," and opponents of the Vietnam War.

His standing in the opinion polls gave Agnew a bargaining position that he used to full advantage. When he agreed to run as Richard Nixon's 1972 vice presidential candidate, he elicited the President's endorsement of him as the 1976 heir apparent.

But Agnew's shot at the White House was cut short by 40 pages of evidence that detailed his lawlessness. He resigned to avoid prosecution and a possible jail term. Since his resignation, Agnew has authored a novel, taken over a right-wing public interest group, set up a private consulting business, and used his past prominence as a platform for bitter attacks on Jews.

Many prominent Americans, including President Ford, have condemned Agnew's intemperate statements. However, the hate groups of the far right are using them as proof-positive that they were right all along about the Jewish influence in America.

The B'nai Brith Anti-Defamation League, which monitors the hate groups, has found that Agnew's comments are popular topics in the extremist press. "Would to God that we had ten men of (Agnew's) courage," screamed the July issue of Cross and Flag, a racist tabloid founded by the late Gerald L.K. Smith. "That could save America from the bondage of the Jew." In the opinion of hatermonger William Pierce, editor of Attack! a monthly newspaper, Agnew didn't go far enough. "We've been saying it for years, and now others are beginning to say it too," Pierce puffed in a fund-raising letter for the right-wing group, National Alliance. "But not even Spiro has gone all the way and warned us that our freedom and everything else he holds dear will be destroyed forever unless we break the Jews' stranglehold on America."

Articles on Agnew's statements also appeared in White Power, the organ of the American Nazi Party. And the right-wing Liberty Lobby is advertising Agnew's novel for sale through their office. Footnote: Former Agnew intimates fear the worst is yet to come. Agnew, they believe, will become even more vitriolic after his three-year probation period ends on October 10.

EARL'S ETHICS: Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz has been criss-crossing the country on behalf of President Ford, giving political speeches prepared by public employees. Moreover, he has failed to discipline top aides who were responsible for the grain scandal and other fiascos that have plagued the department in recent years.

Butz's own unethical behavior has not deterred him from preaching high ethical standards to his underlings. He recently made a cameo appearance, for example, in a training film on proper conduct. "As federal employees, each of us holds a position of public trust," says the self-righteous Butz. "The American public has the right to expect, and does expect, that we will maintain the highest standards of ethics and conduct in the performance of our official duties."

GEORGIA FEUD: Jimmy Carter's former lieutenant governor, Lester Maddox, plans to hound Carter throughout the fall campaign. Maddox himself is a candidate for president on the American Independent Party ticket.

Maddox told us that he intends to "pull some hair" in the campaign. He is selling a small brochure, entitled "Where Does Jimmy Carter Stand?", which bitterly attacks Carter and his policies. "Of all the dishonest people I have known and worked with," states Maddox, including "some relatives, friends and acquaintances in business, the church and in government," Jimmy Carter "is the most dishonest of all."

CADAVEROUS CANDIDATE: Democratic party hacks in Philadelphia ran a dead man in their primary last April 21 He won.

The cadaverous candidate was Rep William Barrett, who departed the scene 15 days before the election. The machine politicians kept his name on the ballot hoping that a passive electorate would vote for him.

Their plan worked. So they now have appointed another machine man Michael Myers, as the Democratic candidate for November.

However, the runner-up to Barret, blind lawyer named Robert Allman, has taken the case to court.



John LeFever

## Cigarette Firm Crusades

I'm reading from a booklet sent out by the R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Company of North Carolina. It's on properly expensive paper and contains properly expensive illustrations.

Anti-smoking groups have been enjoying some success lately in persuading state legislatures to ban smoking in various public places. The booklet makes it clear, though, that the anti-smoking campaign is actually an unconscionable attack on innocent tobacco companies, who have now responded in order to protect our basic freedoms. Bless them.

Here is one of the ways the booklet shows that cigarette smoking is harmless. It quotes from a Public Health Service publication called "Smoking, Health, and You," in which the question is asked:

"Can it harm you to breathe the smoke from other people's cigarettes?"

"The unequivocal answer given in the booklet is:

"No. It may make your eyes tear or make you cough, but it cannot harm you..."

The word "harm", as used here, means causing one to feel over immediately on contact, rendering him unable to leave the room except on a stretcher. It's an old football term. That's what "hurting" really means, and anything less than that is sissy.

And any complaining about anything less than that is obviously an infringement of the rights of others.

Well, it's certainly good news that it can't harm me. And to think that back in the unenlightened '40s I was taught (right in Kingston High School) that a cough is the body's way of rejecting some harmful substance. Shows you how much we knew then.

And teary eyes. I remember some dolt of a biology teacher telling me that the eyes tear in order to protect themselves against a potentially harmful substance that has found its way

past the eyelids.

Such as tear gas. But I feel confident now that tear gas can't harm me. If I'm ever in its presence, I'll just tell everybody (fixing them with a watery gaze) that I've just (cough) seen a Hollywood movie (cough) and it was unbearable when (cough) Shane rode over the hill into the (cough) sunset. Any football fan would understand that.

I was hatching a plan to board a bus, sit next to a cardiac out-patient in the front, and smoke three cigars at once to show my solidarity with the tobacco companies in their battle against the dictatorial anti-smoking minority, when a title on one of the booklet's pages caught my eye.

**By the way, you may be wondering if I smoke. . .**

"A Question of Courtesy," it said. It seemed like a turn around at first, since you and I know courtesy is for sissies, until I read further. The writer talked about "anti-smoking zealots" and "anti-tobacco fanatics," which naturally burned my leaves brown, and then he wrapped it up as neat as a White Owl.

"In a nation built on a foundation of personal freedom and individual rights, such an attempt to control public behavior through bureaucratic compulsion should be repulsive to every citizen."

I read that part twice, recalling a photo I saw, taken in North Carolina, of three doors on the side of a gas station that read "Men," "Women," and "Colored Only." I was wondering why I recalled that photo at a time like this, since it had nothing to do with cigarettes, when it hit me: in North Carolina they know what public be-

havior to control and what not to control.

Then he wrote, "What is needed is smokers applying courtesy and consideration and nonsmokers applying respect for the rights of smokers, not more laws."

Right! There's nothing fairer than that. He said we need smokers and nonsmokers, and that's what we've got. What's all this complaining?

I remembered a perfect example of the courtesy point. I was in a small no-smoking movie house one night, when a man four rows in front of me lit a cigarette just as the film was beginning. He was about seven feet tall and carried his barbells along with him. You should have heard the great noise they made when he dropped them on the floor. Blam! And then he laughed.

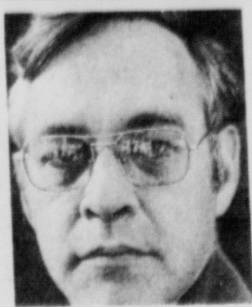
And I thought, when he lit up, that he could use a lesson in courtesy. So I looked around the house for someone who could teach him, but everybody was slouched down in their seats, so I couldn't tell how big they were. Well, he wasn't very close to me, so it didn't matter that much. Besides, it doesn't take long to smoke a cigarette.

Well, the R.J. Reynolds boys are disturbed. You can hardly blame them after you read this:

Referring to the fact that 26 states have anti-smoking laws, the booklet says, "It seems incredible, but these numbers offer ample evidence that many of the politicians in this nation who fought for and won a breakdown in the barriers that divided people on the basis of race, creed and color are now helping erect new barriers to divide us on the basis of smoking and nonsmoking."

I was applauding as I read the first part, until, at the end, I saw who these politicians are. You always find those liberals in the same camp, making waves. Always making waves.

By the way, you may be wondering if I smoke. Of course I do. I'm a good American.



## 'Conflict of Interest' Being Avoided

### Mrs. Dole Takes Leave from FTC

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Elizabeth Hanford Dole, wife of Republican vice presidential candidate Robert Dole, said Saturday she was taking a leave of absence from the Federal Trade Commission to help her husband's campaign.

Mrs. Dole, noting the law does not provide for waiving her salary, said she would donate it to the U.S. Treasury during her absence from the commission.

In a letter to FTC Chairman Calvin Collier, Mrs. Dole said she was taking the leave to "avoid any possible question of conflict of interest."

Mrs. Dole's leave is retroactive to Aug. 19, the day her husband was nominated as President Ford's running mate, and will end Nov. 2 — Election Day.

She said she had not voted on any matter before the commission since Aug. 19 and she would not take part in any proceedings during the next eight weeks.

Mrs. Dole was appointed to the FTC in 1973 by President

Richard M. Nixon for a seven-year term.

Dole and "Liddy" Hanford were married last December. When Dole was named as President Ford's running mate, Mrs. Dole had to decide whether to quit her position on the federal regulatory agency.

The President, according to sources, told her to do what she thought was "appropriate."

White House lawyers told her it was not illegal for her to engage in a political campaign. But the question of propriety remained.

Mrs. Dole has been campaigning with her husband since the conclusion of the

GOP Convention in Kansas City, Mo.

Sources said the feeling in the administration was that a wife should not have to quit her job because her husband runs for political office.

Mrs. Dole, 38, a native of Salisbury, N.C., lists herself as an "independent" politically.

When she graduated from the Duke University, she was a Democrat. She voted for Nixon in 1968 and 1972.

She was graduated from Harvard Law School and is a specialist in consumer affairs, joining that office in the Johnson administration.

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## Candidate Speaks

### Rosenstock Hits Hinchey Tax Votes

(Maurice Rosenstock, Republican-Conservative candidate for the Assembly, feels the Freeman has not given adequate coverage to his criticisms of incumbent Maurice Hinchey's voting record. The statement below sums up Rosenstock's criticisms on the tax issue in his own words. Assemblyman Hinchey will be given equal space to respond if he wishes. —Editor)

In his August 23 press release Mr. Hinchey says that I, Maurice Rosenstock, "accused me of voting for 13 bills which would have increased everyone's taxes. He (meaning Rosenstock) overlooked the fact that the bills applied only to New York City, were at the City's request, and were passed so that the rest of the State would not have to bear the responsibility of the City's fiscal mismanagement."

That is evasive nonsense.

Mr. Hinchey voted for 12 tax bills that would have affected New York City only and which passed both the Assembly and

the Senate. Those bills total \$386 million — and, again, affecting New York City only, which failed in the Republican-controlled State Senate and were not enacted into law.

But Mr. Hinchey also voted for ten more tax bills that affected New York State at large. Two of these bills — a Corporation and Bank Tax and a Personal Income Tax Surcharge — unfortunately passed both houses of the State Legislature. These two bills total \$620 million. The other eight tax measures — totaling \$83 million, an alcoholic beverage tax of \$20 million, a tobacco tax of \$18 million and a corporation tax of \$220 million that would have further threatened every hard-pressed corporation in Ulster County and the jobs associated with those corporations.

The total amount of taxes Mr. Hinchey voted for that would have affected all of New York State is a staggering One Billion, Eighty-eight million dollars.

So, we are not accusing him

of voting for 13 tax bills that would have affected only New York City — they really total 17, 12 of which passed.

But we are accusing him of sidestepping his guilt in having voted for over a billion dollars in new taxes that would have touched everyone in the state — and helping to pass \$620 million of those new taxes.

And beyond the deception Mr. Hinchey is guilty of on the tax issue lies something of profound importance and which illustrates the major difference between Mr. Hinchey and me.

For while Mr. Hinchey voted for these new taxes, I would have voted for none of them.

Ulster is a county of modest means. We are faced with a loss of business firms and the subsequent loss of jobs. We are faced with welfare costs that are driving our fixed-income senior citizens out of their homes, depriving our middle-income taxpayers of their savings and undermining the financial structure of our local government.

The social legislation that

has been accelerated for the past 40 years has now reached the point where it is hurting the very people it was meant to help — public school students, teachers and administrators whose district budgets are being defeated by overburdened taxpayers, the college graduate who cannot find a job, the worker who may be losing the job he has along with his security, the senior citizen who may lose much of what he has spent a lifetime achieving.

We want jobs. We need financial stability. We demand the right to local government.

In the weeks to come I will be defining the issues as I see them, highlighting the differences between my philosophy of government and my opponent's and offering my own program for the revitalization of Ulster County.

And it will be on these critical, clear-cut differences of opinion, ideas and perhaps personal style where the election will be decided, where the voters of this county will make their choice.

## Lobbyist Says Hunt Left Him \$1 Million

DALLAS (UPI) — A Washington lobbyist who claims he was H.L. Hunt's most trusted employee goes to court Thursday seeking \$1 million he said the oil billionaire promised would be bequeathed him for loyalty and service.

Walter Tabaka, 56, of Bethesda, Md., filed suit in state District Court against Ray Lee Hunt, the oilman's youngest son and executor of his estate. In addition to the \$1 million, Tabaka wants \$400,000 plus interest and legal fees for 10 years of influence peddling and letter writing on Hunt's behalf.

"For 9½ years he promised 'you don't have nothing to worry about. You're my best

worker and I'm the richest man in the world,'" Tabaka said in a telephone interview. "To prove that, he took my three children into his home and they worked for the Hunt Oil Co."

"I know more about H.L. Hunt than his first wife or second wife, first children or second children. I have 700 letters to prove it."

An attorney for the Hunt estate said Tabaka's claims were unfounded.

"We consider his claims frivolous," said George Cunyus. "But he can come to court and make them. That's the beauty of the system. But it will all come out in the wash."

Hunt was a n

archconservative who sponsored radio programs and literature warning of the subversion of the nation by Communism.

Tabaka said he was introduced to Hunt, who died in 1974, by Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss.

"I was recommended to him by the highest man on Capitol Hill," Tabaka said. "He (Hunt) sent me \$2,000 and said 'I want you to work for me.'"

Tabaka said he worked for Hunt from 1965 until the oilman's death, performing public relations work, cor-

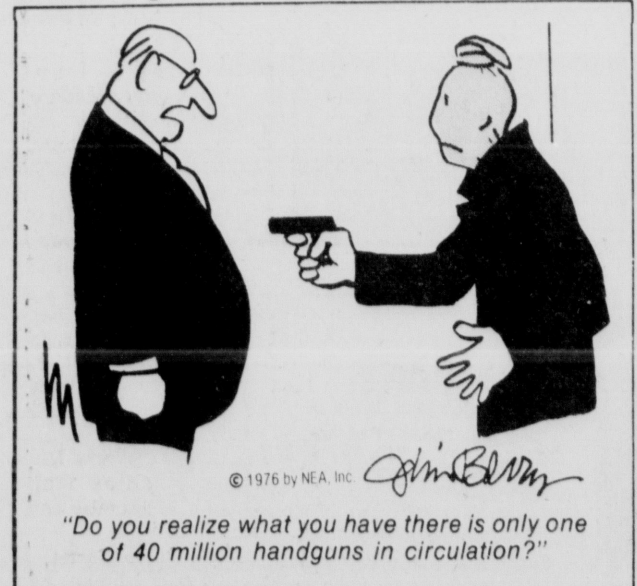
responding for Hunt with the news media, lobbying with elected officials and serving as his adviser and confidant.

He said the alleged promise by Hunt to leave him \$1 million was made on a porch of Hunt's Dallas mansion.

"He said, 'Walter, I'm going to leave you money.' And I said 'How much, Mr. Hunt?' He said, 'At least \$1 million.' I said, 'Thanks, Mr. Hunt, you're not going anywhere.'"

Tabaka said Hunt's wife and children "knew he loved me..." He said he would try to subpoena Hunt's widow to testify during trial of his suit.

## Berry's World



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are now both even:  
Stephen beat time  
now time's beat Stephen

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100% solid state with "Instant-Action" picture and sound.

**ROWE SOFA & LOVESEAT** \$399  
Contemporary brown plaid Herculon upholstered group with loose pillow backs and jumbo bullet nose cushions. Reg. 579.95.

**4-PC. SOLID PINE BEDROOM GROUP** \$999  
68" triple dresser, hutch mirror, armoire chest and a full or queen size canopy bed. Light honey pine finish. Reg. 1099.95.

**7-PC. BRONZSTONE DINETTE** 99<sup>88</sup>  
30x48x60" table with plastic finished top. 6 handsome, easy-care vinyl cushioned chairs. Reg. 129.95.

**DOUBLE-DOOR WARDROBE** \$59  
36x19x63" metal wardrobe with walnut grained finish. Reg. 69.95.

**3-PC. MODERN LIVING ROOM** \$399  
Herculon upholstered 86 1/2" sofa, 58" loveseat and matching chair. Tuxedo styling in brownstone. Reg. 599.95.

**KITCHEN CHINA** \$59  
Sliding glass door metal china in white, copper or harvest gold. 30x12x63". Reg. 79.95.

**REG. 39.95 WALNUT FINISH STEREO CABINET** 29<sup>88</sup>  
Sliding door cabinet with storage shelves above and below. 42x16x29".

**REG. 129.95 23 CHANNEL CB RADIO** 99<sup>88</sup>  
FCC approved 5 watt unit with illuminated signal meter, squelch control, microphone and connector. FCC license application included. Broadcast immediately.

**DRAPERY ODDS 'N' ENDS** 50% OFF!  
Out they get! All sorts of odds 'n' ends... take your pick.

**REG. 59.95 MAPLE FINISH CRIB** 49<sup>88</sup>  
Single drop side crib with double-action side lock and decorative detail on front panel.

**MONDAY ONLY-GET 3-TIER WOODEN PLANT STAND SET FREE WITH ANY PURCHASE OF 29.95 OR MORE**

**SAVE 10% to 50%**  
OUR ENTIRE STORE STOCK REDUCED At Least 10%!

**First Come... First Served... So, Hurry In!**

**All Items Listed Subject To Prior Sale**

**WIN FREE!**  
50 LBS. of N.Y. SIRLOIN  
4 lucky people will win 50 pounds of delicious sirloin steaks apiece Labor Day at Standard! Nothing to buy! Simply fill in a coupon. 1 Winner Per Store. Drawing at 9 p.m. in each store. You need not be present to win. Winners will be notified.

**no down Payment Needed**

At STANDARD... MONDAY ONLY... Everything you need for your home is ON SALE! Furniture, Appliances, Stereos, TVs, Carpeting, Draperies and Accessories... Every item in our stores has been reduced. At STANDARD... MONDAY ONLY YOU CAN BUY IT FOR LESS! ... with NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT! ... NO MONEY DOWN! ... and still get FREE DELIVERY!

**WOODEN PLANTER STAND SET**  
A lovely walnut finished 3 tier wood stand with 3 tier thru 3 1/2" pots (included). 13 1/2" tall. Goes with any decor. Add a touch of beauty to any room in your home. Plants not included.

**YOURS FREE!**  
WITH PURCHASE OF 29.95 OR MORE

**REG. 429.95 3-PC. MODERN LIVING ROOM** \$299  
Sofa, chair and loveseat with 100% Herculon plaid upholstery and brown vinyl strap trim.

**FLOOR PILLOWS** Large lounging pillows in assorted colors. \$7<sup>99</sup>  
Reg. 12.99.

**PREMIER UPRIGHT VACUUM** 69<sup>88</sup>  
Features a 4 position carpet selector, 3 position handle, lightweight base and large capacity disposable bags. Powerful 525 watt motor. Reg. 79.95.

**METAL UTILITY CABINET** Double door utility cabinet for extra storage in your kitchen. Reg. 69.95.

**KING SIZE BOSTON ROCKER by George Bent** \$119  
Pine finished rocker with decorated back. Reg. 159.95.

**REG. 119.95 12" BLACK & WHITE PORTABLE** \$99  
100% solid state with "Instant-Action" picture and sound.

**ROWE SOFA & LOVESEAT** \$399  
Contemporary brown plaid Herculon upholstered group with loose pillow backs and jumbo bullet nose cushions. Reg. 579.95.

**4-PC. SOLID PINE BEDROOM GROUP** \$999  
68" triple dresser, hutch mirror, armoire chest and a full or queen size canopy bed. Light honey pine finish. Reg. 1099.95.

**7-PC. BRONZSTONE DINETTE** 99<sup>88</sup>  
30x48x60" table with plastic finished top. 6 handsome, easy-care vinyl cushioned chairs. Reg. 129.95.

**DOUBLE-DOOR WARDROBE** \$59  
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**3-PC. MODERN LIVING ROOM** \$399  
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## Gossip Beat

BY ROBIN A. SLOAN

Q: Does Raquel Welch, the sex symbol of sex symbols, have a man in her life? - C.Y., Chicago, Ill.

A: When Raquel was in Rio during her concert tour she fell madly in love with Paulo Pilla, a Brazilian who manages musicians. Since then she and Paulo have made some quick trips back and forth to visit each other. What makes us think this is a really serious romance is the news that Raquel's daughter, Tahnee, 14, took all the pictures of her mother's last boyfriend, Ron Talsky, out of their frames.



Raquel: Fleeting fame

Q: What's with Danny Kaye, who has long been a favorite of many of your readers? - L.E., Canoga Park, Calif.

A: Danny Kaye and four friends are very busy these days but it has nothing to do with show business. Kaye and his group have gotten a franchise from the American League to start a baseball team in Seattle, and they will get players drafted from other teams. The group would have liked to buy a ready-made team, but there were none to be had, so Danny and his friends are starting from scratch.

Q: Recently novelist Erica Jong was involved with a lawsuit against a woman director. As I remember Erica felt the director wasn't experienced enough - D.P., Ancram, N.Y.

A: The disagreement has been settled and Julia Phillips, who co-produced "The Sting" with her now ex-husband, is going ahead to direct "Fear of Flying."

QUESTION YOU NEVER ASKED: How is Norman Lear planning to explain the missing father on the TV show "Good Times"? Last year when Lear was involved in difficult negotiations with Carroll O'Connor, the star of "All in the Family," he had a script written in which O'Connor's character, Archie, gets killed in an accident. When he got into impossible negotiations with John Amos, who plays James, Lear dusted off the old accident script and had it rewritten to fit "Good Times." You'll see it this coming season.

Q: What place does Mick Jagger call home? He and Bianca always seem to be on the move. - T.N., Reno, Nev.

A: The Jagers have been living like gypsies, but now Bianca would like to settle down and have a home for their daughter, Jade. Bianca has been looking at townhouses in Manhattan. She has also been interviewing bodyguards to protect the child, if they decide to settle in New York.

Q: Isn't Senator Proxmire's daughter, CiCi, marrying that rich California Congressman, Pete Stark? - G.H., Salt Lake City, Utah.

A: CiCi and Pete Stark, who is divorced, shared an apartment in Washington for two years but the relationship turned sour. CiCi now is planning to marry a New York doctor this fall.

Q: I used to read quite a bit about Twiggy but not any more. Has she retired from show business? - D.L., Overland Park, Kans.

A: No, Twiggy is busier than ever. She's done some recordings and will make her debut on British television next month. She's still living with her American actor Michael Whitney, 41, and if he gets his divorce they'll probably get married because Twiggy wants to have a baby but not, she says, out of wedlock.

Q: Do foreign movie stars get the kind of money that is paid for TV endorsements here in the USA? - H.H., Naples, Fla.

A: Yes, European stars are very well paid for commercials. Brigitte Bardot just got \$250,000 for doing an ad for a men's cologne called Zendi. The corporation that markets the perfume first considered Sophia Loren, but then felt she was too matronly. Sophia doesn't care since she just got a quarter of a million dollars for doing a bit for a motorcycle company.

Robin Adams Sloan welcomes questions from readers. While Sloan cannot provide individual answers, questions of general interest will be used in the column. Write to Robin Adams Sloan, care of this newspaper.



ROUTE 28  
KINGSTON

# ONE DAY ONLY

# MONDAY SEPT. 6

# LABOR DAY

WHILE  
QUANTITIES  
LAST!

STORE HOURS 9:30 am TO 6 pm

TEXAS INSTRUMENT  
**POCKET CALCULATOR**  
No. T1200 No. T1250 W/MEMORY

REG. 16.99  
19.99

**STAND 59¢**

**\$7.88**  
**\$9.88**

MUSSETTE  
**BAG**  
ASSORTED COLORS

REG. 6.49

**TODAY ONLY \$4.00**

**FOOTBALL**  
WITH KICKING TEE

REG. 3.99

**\$1.88**

SPAULDING  
SWISHER  
BASKETBALL

REG. 7.99

**\$4.88**

**BIG THICK BATH TOWELS**  
SOLID COLORS

IF PERFECT 4.99

**\$2.99**

**ZIG ZAG BED SPREAD**  
Full & Twin Size

REG. 6.99

**\$4.88**

**PATCHWORK LOAFER**  
EASY WALKING LOW HEEL

SIZES TO 10

REG. 7.88

**\$6.00**

**CASUAL OXFORD**  
FOR MEN

SIZES 7-11

REG. 10.96

**\$8.00**

**SPECIAL GROUP MENS SOCKS**  
Orlon/Bamlen Dress Socks and Cotton Sport Crew Socks

REG. 89¢

**44¢**

**25% OFF**

**LADIES** NYLON OR POLYESTER  
TURTLENECK **SPORT TOPS**

VALUES TO 5.99

OUR ENTIRE STOCK  
**GIRLS SPORT TOPS**  
SIZES 4-14

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**SPECIAL GROUP**  
ASPEN  
**SKI JACKETS**

ELSE WHERE 40.00

**\$13.88**

**SPECIAL GROUP**  
LADIES  
MOC. TWIN  
**SWEATER SET**

REG. TO 4.88

**\$2.88**

**1/3 OFF**  
ENTIRE STOCK  
**INFANTS & CHILDRENS SLEEPERS**

VALUES TO 7.99

S-M-L-XL

**SPECIAL GROUP**  
BOYS  
**POLO SHIRTS**

VALUES TO 4.99

**\$1.88**

**H.I.S. OR HERS**  
PRE-WASHED  
**DENIM JEANS**

VALUES TO 18.00

**\$7.88**

**1/3 OFF**  
ALL FABRIC  
IN STOCK  
&  
ALL  
SIMPLICITY  
PATTERNS  
IN STOCK

**ALUMINUM RIOT**

2 QT. TEA KETTLE  
3 PC. SAUCE PAN SET  
3 QT. SAUCE PAN  
4 QT. SAUCE POT  
10" FRYING PAN  
3 EGG POACHER

REG. 2.99

**\$1.00**

**PLASTIC RIOT**

1 GAL. PITCHER — BUCKET  
LAUNDRY BASKET  
dishpan

LIMIT 2  
your choice

values to 1.19

**2 for \$1.00**

**10% OFF**  
**TOY DEPARTMENT**  
FRESHLY RESTOCKED  
FOR THE SEASON

**LE PAGE THRIFT TAPE**  
1/2 x 1000

**23¢**

GEM No. 1  
**PAPER CLIPS**  
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**19¢**

**BIC POCKET PEN**

**19¢**

TOP COIL  
**MEMO PAD**  
3 x 5

**12¢**

**WOODEN RULER**  
12"

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COIL  
**THEME BOOK**  
2 SUBJECT

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**FILLER PAPER**  
200 SHEETS

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**OUR ENTIRE STOCK**  
OF 45'S TOP HITS

REG. 99¢

**66¢**

## LABOR DAY SAVINGS AT BIG SCOT

<b>REYNOLDS ALUMINUM FOIL</b> 25 SQ. FT. LIMIT 4 REG. 39¢ <b>4 for \$1.00</b>	<b>GLADE SOLID</b> ASSORTED FRAGRANCES LIMIT 3 REG. 49¢ <b>3 for \$1.00</b>	<b>3 PACK STAINLESS STEEL</b> TEASPOON, TABLESPOONS AND FORKS LIMIT 4 PACKS REG. 79¢ <b>2 for \$1.00</b>	<b>EVEREADY BATTERIES</b> C OR D SIZE LIST 80¢ PK. OF 2 3 PACKAGES of 2 Limit 3 Packs <b>\$1.00</b>	<b>BABY OIL</b> 4 oz. <b>59¢</b>	<b>BRUT 33 ROLL-ON</b> 1 1/2 oz. <b>79¢</b>
<b>ESKIMO FREEZER PAPER</b> 75 SQ. FT. LIMIT 2 REG. 99¢ <b>69¢</b>	<b>LIQUID DISHWASHING DETERGENT</b> LIMIT 3 REG. 59¢ <b>3 for \$1.00</b>	<b>1 PIECE CAP &amp; LID</b> Fits All Standard Canning Jars BOX OF 12 LIMIT 12 BOXES REG. 69¢ <b>39¢</b>	<b>LUX ELECTRIC ALARM CLOCK</b> REG. 4.29 Limit 1—While They Last! <b>\$1.99</b>	<b>ROSE AIRWICK SOLID</b> <b>29¢</b>	<b>CURAD BONUS PACK</b> 80's <b>49¢</b>



## Flood Victims Fighting Back

BIG THOMPSON CANYON, Colo. (UPI) — Mrs. Jacob Zuidema glanced out the window of her flood-damaged home and pointed across the big Thompson River to where the house of a neighbor once stood.

There was nothing left except an open patch of ground. Farther down the canyon, a 15-foot-high pile of debris stood near the river banks.

"There was a home across the road before the flood," she said. "It belonged to a woman by the name of Mrs. Marshall. During the half hour that the water came up and rose so fast, her home was completely swept away."

It has been more than a month since heavy rainfall over the Rockies sent a 19-foot wall of water roaring through Big Thompson Canyon, one of Colorado's most scenic areas. Aftershocks of the July 31 mishap still are being felt.

Cleanup crews have recovered 129 bodies from the debris. Officials believe the death toll may reach 156 and some bodies may never be found.

Damage to real estate in the canyon was estimated at \$17 million, not including such losses as bridges and roads, cars, home furnishings and personal equipment. The total loss is believed to be more than \$30 million.

Much of the heavy debris has been removed from the canyon but the work will not be completed until mid-September. A dirt road has been gouged through the canyon for four-wheel-drive vehicles but officials have not yet decided whether to rebuild U.S. 34.

The flood destroyed 323 residences, 95 mobile homes and 52 businesses. There were 100 small private bridges which were wiped out.

The flood also had serious economic consequences on businessmen in nearby communities. Estes Park, which is largely dependent on the summer tourist trade, lost much of its trade.

"A lot of marginal businesses will fold this year," said Corky Rogers, executive director of the Estes Park Chamber of Commerce. "Some areas in Estes Park have lost at least 50 per cent of their business. And the economic effect also has been felt by businesses in Loveland, Greeley and Grand Lake."

Many people believed Estes Park was inaccessible after the flood and stayed away despite a massive \$30,000 advertising campaign by community businesses.

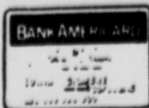
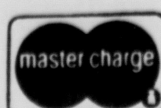
Ken Wright, co-chairman of a special advisory committee set up to coordinate long-range recovery efforts, said plans now were being made to make sure reconstructed homes and businesses are located in safer areas of the canyon.

"One thing is for sure," he said. "They will not be allowed to go in like they were before because of the hazards. We must adjust our living habits and patterns to nature's needs."

Mrs. Zuidema, 57, and her husband, a retired doctor who formerly practiced in nearby Greeley, are among the few residents who have returned to the canyon. Their home is 1½ miles below the community of Drake, which was virtually wiped out by the flood.

# mammoth mart

YOUR "SAVE" DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORE



CHARGE IT

# SAVE ON OUR Labor Day Sale

**2 DAY SALE!**

**OPEN SUNDAY, SEPT. 5**

**12 NOON to 5 P.M.**

**OPEN MONDAY, SEPT. 6**

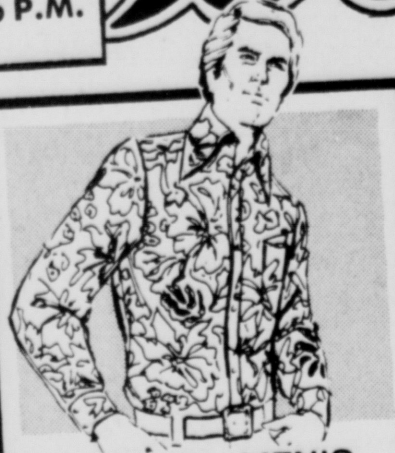
**9:30 to 6 P.M.**



**SAVE \$1 MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS**

**3.99**

Perma press polyester, cotton. Stand-up collar. 1 pocket. S-M-L-XL. Fancy patterns.



**SAVE \$3 MEN'S NYLON PRINT SHIRTS**

**4.99**

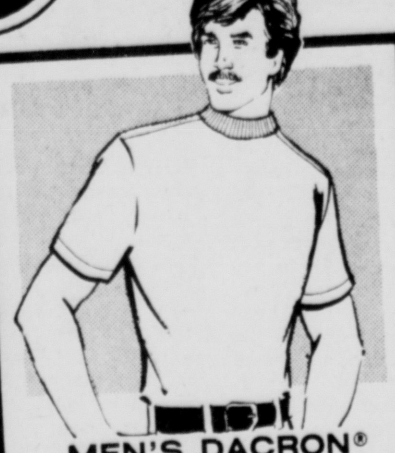
Nylon knite in fashion prints. Banded long point collar, center placket. S-M-L-XL.



**SAVE \$5-\$10 MEN'S "P.V.C." JACKETS**

**7.99**

"Leather look" vinyl, fully lined. Button and snap fronts. Solid colors. S-M-L-XL.



**MEN'S DACRON® COTTON "T" SHIRTS**

**PACK OF 2 \$1**

Dacron polyester, cotton blends. Machine wash. S-M-L-XL. White. IF PERFECT \$2.99



**SAVE 25% LADIES' FASHION BRAS**

**1.49**

Double knits, tri-cots, lace. Cross your heart, full figure, plunge styles. Whites, pastels. 32-44, A-D.



**SAVE \$2 GIRLS' HOODED SKI JACKETS**

**5.99**

Reversible for longer wear! Nylon prints to nylon solid colors. Hooded. 4-14.



**SAVE TO \$4 MEN'S SHOE CLEARANCE**

Many styles, popular colors! Not all sizes, all styles in all stores.

**\$3**

OUR REG. TO \$7



**SAVE TO \$2 LADIES' DRESS, SPORT SHOES**

Back to school, slipp-ons, heels or oxfords in sizes for ladies, teen's. Not all styles in all stores.

**\$2**

OUR REG. TO \$4



**MISSSES' & GIRLS' CABLE KNEE HIGHS**

75% Orion acrylic, 25% nylon. Stay-up top, high fashion colors, cable knits. 6-8½, 9-11.

**59¢**

PAIR OUR REG. 79¢



**"MISS M" SHEER & NUDE NYLON PANTY HOSE**

100% nylon mesh stitch and multi-filament sheer leg reinforced toe or all nude to the waist styles. Popular shades. One size.

**39¢**

PAIR OUR REG. 59¢



**20 PIECE GLASS DINNERWARE SET**

Tempered glass with beauty of decorated china! 4 each: dinner plates, desserts, cups, saucers.

**12.99**

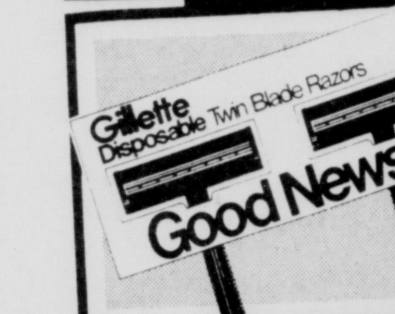


**SAVE \$2.98 POLYESTER BLANKETS**

Blue, yellow, camel, apricot, green machine wash tumble dry 100% polyesters, nylon bound. 72x90"

**2 \$9**

FOR 9 OUR REG. \$5.99 EA.

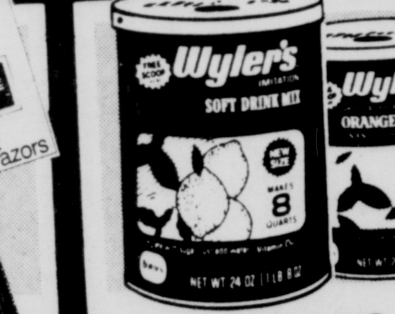


**Gillette GOOD NEWS TWIN PACK BY GILLETTE**

2 disposable razors.

**29¢**

AT LEAST 25¢ PER STORE. LIMIT 2 49¢ VALUE

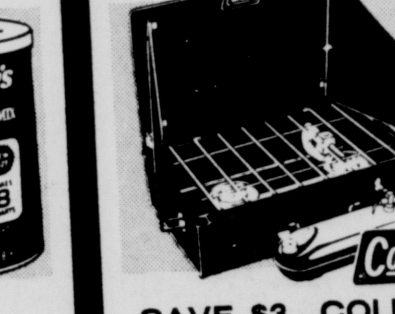


**WYLER'S FRUIT DRINK MIX**

Choice of grape, orangeade, fruit punch, lemonade, raspberry. 24 ounce canister.

**99¢**

AT LEAST 80¢ PER STORE. LIMIT 4. \$1.59 VALUE



**SAVE \$3 COLEMAN 2 BURNER STOVE**

Fully adjustable flame, lightweight, easy to handle for camper, hunter.

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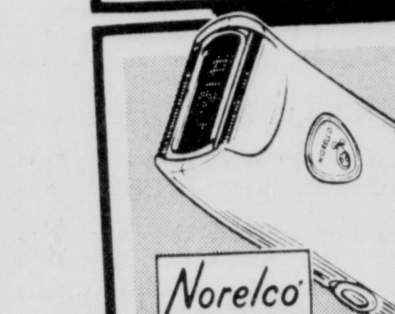


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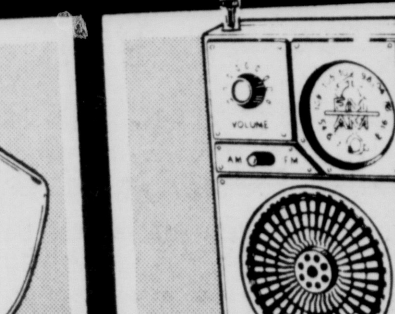


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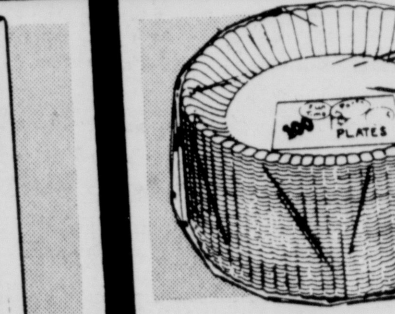


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## Fruit Bruising Causes Heavy Financial Losses

HIGHLAND — Bruising is an important source of financial loss in the fruit industry, particularly on softer varieties such as McIntosh.

Ralph T. Lawrence of the Hudson Valley Laboratory in Highland notes that this year's small Mac Crop will increase the amount of bruising because apples are expected to be larger and softer, and the tubs may have to be moved a number of times to be filled.

"Typically in a short crop year buyers and consumers will accept slightly lower quality rather than go without," Lawrence said. "This year, however, some other Mac areas have normal crops which will tend to maintain the pressure for high quality."

Work done in Hudson Valley packing houses last fall to determine the cost of bruising on McIntosh apples showed that some growers lost as little as \$100 per 5,000 bushels while others lost over \$2,000 per 5,000 bushels.

"Obviously, the absolute amount lost depends on the supply-demand situation prevailing when apples are packed and sold and on the marketing channels being used," Lawrence said. "However, the most conservative approach was used throughout the study. For example, if an apple was un-

ceptable because of poor color and because of a bruise, we assumed the apple was rejected due to color. So the dollar amounts reported are probably lower than the actual losses, and this tends to verify that bruising results in sizeable losses to the grower."

The most significant point in the study was the wide range in dollar amounts lost, he noted. Data was collected immediately after harvest and care was taken to insure the lots being studied were all in similar condition. This means the wide range in amounts lost was due to differences in grower efforts toward controlling bruising.

"The work was encouraging

in that it documented that something can be done to control bruising," Lawrence said. "Some growers are successfully reducing the amount of bruising and are consequently losing much less than others in dollar terms. Frustrating or not, the problem can be dealt with."

Casual observations revealed that the methods used by growers who were most successful at controlling bruising included having the grower or his family consistently in the field supervising, not just handling tubs and grading a sample of apples for bruising on a regular basis, then using this information to motivate the picker.

## Wilflow to Head Membership Drive

HIGHLAND — Alden Robinson, president of the Ulster County Farm Bureau, has named William Wilflow of Highland chairman of the 1977 membership drive.

Wilflow, a fruit grower and former Farm Bureau vice president, will head the annual campaign that began July 1. He said he hopes to surpass last year's goal of 225 members by the December deadline. He recently attended a

regional training seminar to meet with membership chairmen from surrounding counties to develop specific methods and programs.

Wilflow, a six-year Farm Bureau member, is also chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Highland Presbyterian Church. He operates a 125-year-old fruit farm near Highland with his wife Joyce and four children.

## 4-H Names Winners At County Fair

KINGSTON — The 4-H Division of Cooperative Extension has announced the names of outstanding 4-H'ers who were selected to represent Ulster County at the New York State Fair in Syracuse.

**TRACTOR DRIVING**—Keith Alexander, Jess Meyer. **DAIRY**—George Barley, Peter Barley, Linda Barley, Margaret Davis, Margaret DeWitt, Cathy Kelder, Sherry Rider, Joanne Soule. **SHEEP**—Peter Barley, Tane Elander, John Gibbons, Nick Lapp, Linda Barley, Karen Elander.

**HORSE BOWL (QUIZ)**—Curt Bradley, Marie Ferracane, Joanne Layman, Donna Myer. **HORSE JUDGING TEAM**—Curt Bradley, Joanne Layman, Carol Myer, Kathy Richter. **HORSE, WESTERN**—Bruce Brady, Tammy Bradley, Debbie Kalinsky, Patricia Pisciotta, Terry Roberti, Jill Snow.

**HORSE, ENGLISH**—Mary Kraus, Estelle Lens, Kelly Wager, Janet Walker, Laurie Walbroehl. **HORSE, ENGLISH (QUIZ)**—Marci LiCastri.

**AUTO DRIVING**—Jonathan DeWitt, Kathleen Jenkins.

**VEGETABLE JUDGING**—Gregory Decker, Thomas Elmore, Connie Brower, Donna Till. **FOOD EVALUATOR**—Theresa Gilbert (assistant judge). **FOOD DEMONSTRATOR**—Carolyn Elmore. **DOG**—Jonathan DeWitt,

Richard McEvoy, Richard Nasby, Michael Pomeroy, Linda Barley, Katherine Goodrich, Cheryl Highwart, Jeraldine Hoffman, Priscilla Harcourt, Cheri Kelder, Miviane Maggilo, Margaret Capen, Diana McEvoy, Debbie Morgan, Diane Newell (teen assistant), Mary Pacini, Patty Perry, Susan Sirko, Nancy Stenglein, Jilda Thompson, Laura Tuttle, Debbie Wardell, Theresa Anderson, Michelle DeStefano, Theresa Every, Cheryl Fries, Debbie Juhl, Doureen Meyer, Beth Scarey, Kimberly Scarey.

**DRESS REVUE**—Linda Crisman, Lucy Kaufman, Diana Netzley, Lauren Reisenauer. **HOME ECONOMICS DEMONSTRATOR**—Ann Marott, Lisa Negro, Susan St. Clair. **MEAT DEMONSTRATOR**—Mary Merck. **CLOTHING EVALUATOR**—Carol Myer (assistant judge). **SIMPLICITY FASHION SHOW**—Diana Netzley. **HOSTESS (teen assistant)**—Kathleen Jenkins.

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## Farm & Garden

### Bee-Ware of Spraying

KINGSTON — Beekeepers are advised to keep a close watch on their colonies through mid-September for possible signs of pesticide poisonings.

The Ulster County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service has been

advised that aerial spraying will be conducted through this period.

If any problems are encountered, beekeepers should get in touch with the Ulster County ASCS office as soon as possible.

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### Safety Training

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Twenty-three states have mandatory hunter safety training, according to the Missouri Conservation Commission.

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## Leaders School

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The eighth National Rural Development Leaders School will be held Nov. 14-20 at Heuston Woods State Park Lodge near Oxford, Ohio.

Purpose of the school, sponsored by the U.S. Department of Agriculture at several different locations nationwide, is to help rural development leaders become more effective in dealing with local problems.

Some 140 participants will be chosen from elected and appointed state officials, local officials, business, industrial and civic leaders, and volunteer leaders in state and local public service organizations.

The program is designed to provide an understanding of rural development fundamentals, leadership, finances, working with organizations and rural development programming. This is developed through lecture and speaker programs, a rural resources fair, and a group project.

A registration fee of \$80 covers meals, lodging and other costs. Applications must be received by Oct. 1, and applicants will be notified of selection by Oct. 15.

For additional information write Rural Development Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C.

## July Eggs Top 166M

ALBANY — Egg production for New York in July totaled 166 million, according to the New York Crop Reporting Service. This is the highest monthly output for the year to date and up one per cent from July, 1975.

Hens and pullets of laying age at 8 million for July compares with 8.1 million in June and 8.3 million in May. Offsetting this decline in layers was an all-time record lay for the month. The 20.77 eggs per layer was up five per cent from June.

The continued small percentage of hens being force molted helps account for the high rate of lay. Only one-half of one per cent of the state's layers were being force molted at the end of July compared with three per cent a year ago.

Egg-type chicks hatched in New York commercial hatcheries, January through July, totaled 6.6 million, 3 per cent above the same period a year ago. The number of eggs in incubators Aug. 1 was 19 per cent above the same date in 1975.

## Metric Tips For Mayone

MORRISVILLE — Ralph Mayone Sr., Ulster County sealer of weights and measures, was among the more than 100 officials who attended the recent technical training course at the Agricultural and Technical College at Morrisville.

The annual course, which this year dealt with the metric system, is sponsored by the Bureau of Weights and Measures of the State Department of Agriculture and Markets.

Landvater Associates of Summit, N.J., conducted the course, which concerned the impact the coming metric conversion will have on daily activities. Participants in the workshop sessions were taught how to educate the general public in the use of everyday metric units.

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# That Hot Tin Roof Proved Key in Solar Heating

DISTRICT HEIGHTS, Md. (UPI) — Harry Thomason is a crusading solar pioneer, father of perhaps the first economical system to heat houses with sunlight.

Thomason — wiry, intense and graying a bit at the age of 55 — lives in a four-bedroom rambler in this Washington suburb that looks like it has a greenhouse on top.

That "greenhouse" is a bank of solar heat collectors 16 feet high and 60 feet long on the tall, sloping south roof. It provides from 75 to 90 per cent of the house's heat, keeping it a comfortable 68 degrees Fahrenheit even in freezing weather. Supplemental heat comes from an oil furnace, but even at today's high prices Thomason's winter fuel bill stays under \$100.

The house and its solar heating system are Thomason's own design. Since that house was completed he has built three others in the Washington area, each better than the last. The newest needs only an oil-fired water heater to supplement the solar panels.

There are almost 200 other Thomason-designed homes scattered across the nation from Bend, Ore., to Colorado Springs, Col., to Woonsocket, R.I.

Some were built by individuals who bought the plans for as little as \$25 through the Edmund Scientific Corp. Others were put up by developers who passed Thomason's rigid screening to win their licenses.

Royalties from the licenses, from the plans, from solar seminars and from books he has written bring Thomason an income of about \$25,000 a year. But it was an uphill battle to get where he is today.

Bureaucrats and industrialists scoffed at Thomason's inventions. Even today he is a controversial figure within the solar community, especially among advocates of more complex systems.

"At first the government disbelieved what Thomason was trying to tell us," William Hirsch of the Energy Research and Development Administration told UPI. "But as time goes on, it's beginning to look like he really has something."

Thomason's switch from Patent Office employee to solar pioneer began in 1956 during a summer thunderstorm at his wife's home in North Carolina.

Dashing into a barn to escape the cold rain, he felt warm water dribbling from the rusty sheet metal roof onto his head. The idea was born like "a flash of genius," he said. Run water down a sun-baked surface, catch it in a container and use its warmth to heat a house.

At the time Thomason, who held a physics degree from Catawba College in North Carolina, was supporting his wife and five children with his regular work and was going to law school at night. A rule barring Patent Office employees from applying for their own patents caused Thomason to switch to a job at the Pentagon.

Working weekends and nights, he progressed from dream to reality. In October, 1959, he and his family moved in.

That first heating system and, with refinements, those that followed were the essence of simplicity: — Solar panels of black-painted, corrugated aluminum backed by insulation and covered by a single sheet of glass or plastic.

— A system to pump water to the roof, let it course through channels in the solar panels where it becomes 10 to 20 degrees warmer, and collect it in a 1,600-gallon tank in the basement.

— Twenty-five tons of fist-size stones packed around the tank to hold in the warmth.



The gondola Philadelphia was one of the 15 small craft with which Benedict Arnold fought Sir Guy Carleton's British fleet on Oct. 11, 1776 in the battle off Valcour Island, Lake Champlain. In 1935, the Philadelphia, which was sunk in the battle, was salvaged from Valcour Bay. After raising her guns, a 12-pounder and two 9-pounders, the hull, which contained relics of the expedition, was lifted to the surface and towed to the beach. The remarkably well preserved gunboat is on display at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C. The World Almanac notes.

— A fan to blow air across the stones and into the house.  
— A revolutionary way to eliminate costly metal air ducts by blowing warm air up through the walls and out at ceiling level, then collecting cool air from between the floor joists.

Today Thomason reverses the solar heating process in summer to provide solar-powered air conditioning. He holds some 20 solar energy patents — more, he says, than any other inventor.

Thomason's was not the first solar heated house. But Thomason's designs are more efficient, getting a minimum 50 per cent solar heat in the coldest climate. At \$4 per square foot of solar panel they

also cost far less than competing models with double glass covers, copper or steel heat collectors and complex ducts that cost from \$7 to \$20 per square foot.

"It appeared just absolutely impossible to get the cost down equal to conventional furnaces at \$3,500 to \$5,000," Thomason said. "But about a year ago we made a breakthrough in economics and did it."

Thomason estimates a four-bedroom house in an area with cold winters where half the days are cloudy can get 75 per cent of its heating and cooling from the sun for \$3,500 with eight or 10 64-square-foot solar panels and a two-ton air conditioner.

# Solar Power History-- Ancient Man to '76

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Solar energy history at a glance.

Ancient man — Dried crops, baked bricks, distilled liquids with solar heat.

1774 — Joseph Priestly used crude solar furnace in discovery of oxygen.

1872 — Solar distillery in northern Chile desert provided fresh water from salt water at nitrate mine.

1878 — Solar-heated boiler ran steam engine to operate printing press at Paris exhibition.

1902-1911 — Solar engines up to 20 horsepower built at

St. Louis, Philadelphia and Needles, Calif.

1913 — Solar engines pumped water and generated electricity in Egypt.

1920 — Solar water heaters used in Florida.

1939 — Massachusetts Institute of Technology experimented in solar home heating.

1950 — Major symposium held on solar home heating.

1959 — Harry Thomason built prototype of first economical, successful solar-heated home.

1961 — Report to United Nations on Mexican solar

cooking tests.

1967 — Silicon solar cells powered isolated Japanese radio repeater stations.

1968 — French built solar furnace capable of generating 1 megawatt of power daily.

1973 — Energy crisis stimulated interest in solar energy.

1975 — Solar Energy Industries Association created.

1974 — Congress passed Solar Heating and Cooling demonstration act.

1976 — Government launches solar energy programs; Plans announced for solar housing development.

# Bike Way to Go

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — The way to get to know Americans is to travel on country roads, say John Gilchrist and Christopher Bates.

They should know. They rode 1,311 miles on their bicycles from Maine to North Carolina.

The two students from Connecticut set out from Estcourt Station, Maine, the northernmost point in New England, peddled through New Brunswick and Quebec provinces in Canada, and then rode south to North Carolina.

For New Jersey motorists and cycling conditions in the Garden State, they have harsh words. Drivers in Virginia forced them off the road. New England drivers, they say, are the most considerate.

Both 21-year-old seniors at the University of Connecticut, they decided to get to their ROTC summer training camp

in North Carolina by bike. "People say, as modernization comes along, people get less friendly," said Gilchrist, who lives in Hartford. "But that's not true. Especially in the rural areas, they're as friendly as I'm sure they always have been."

In Canada they camped in a tent and cooked food outdoors. In Maine they ditched the tent, slept under the stars and ate in small restaurants the rest of the way.



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# Sears Labor Day SALE

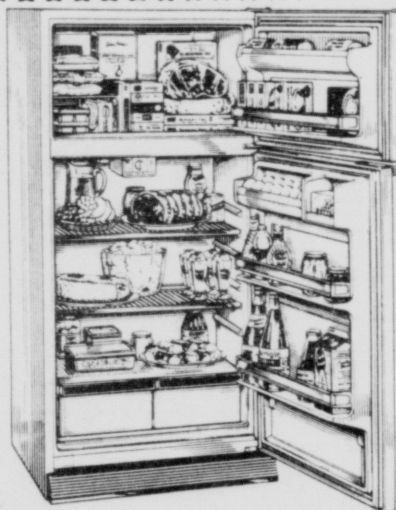
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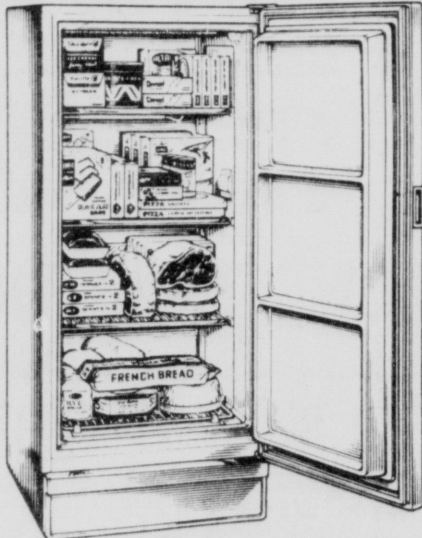
Now almost any kitchen can enjoy the speed and convenience of microwave cooking! 450 watts of power for fast cooking. 15-minute timer and signal bell. Includes informative recipe book.

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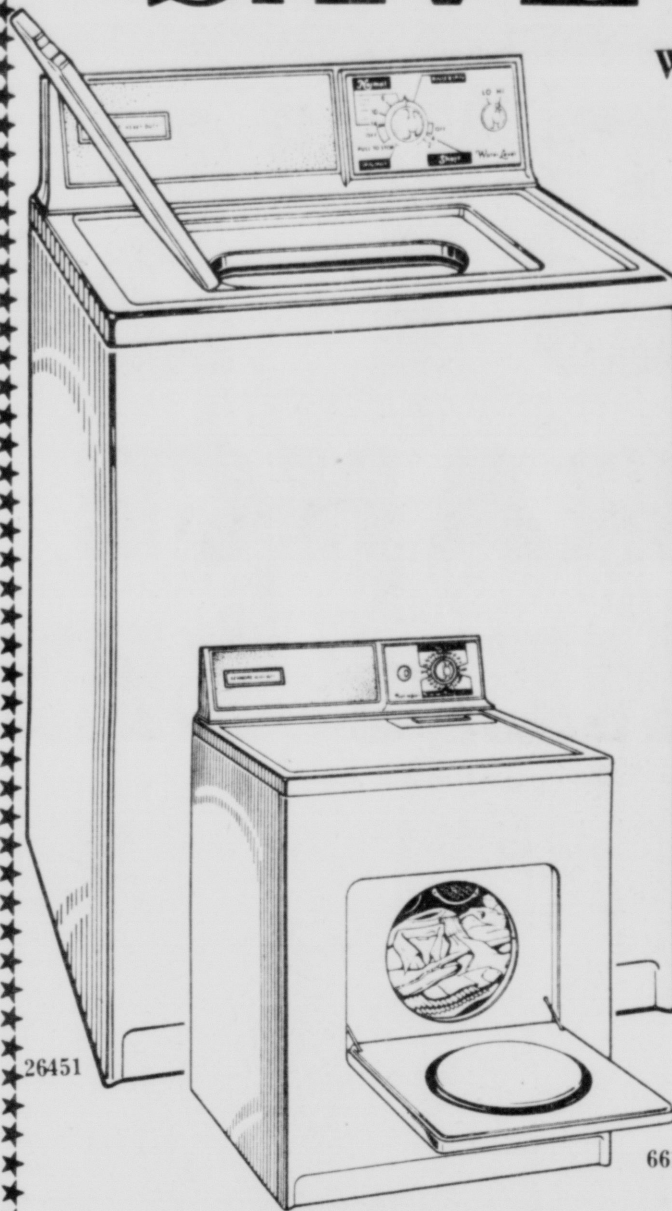
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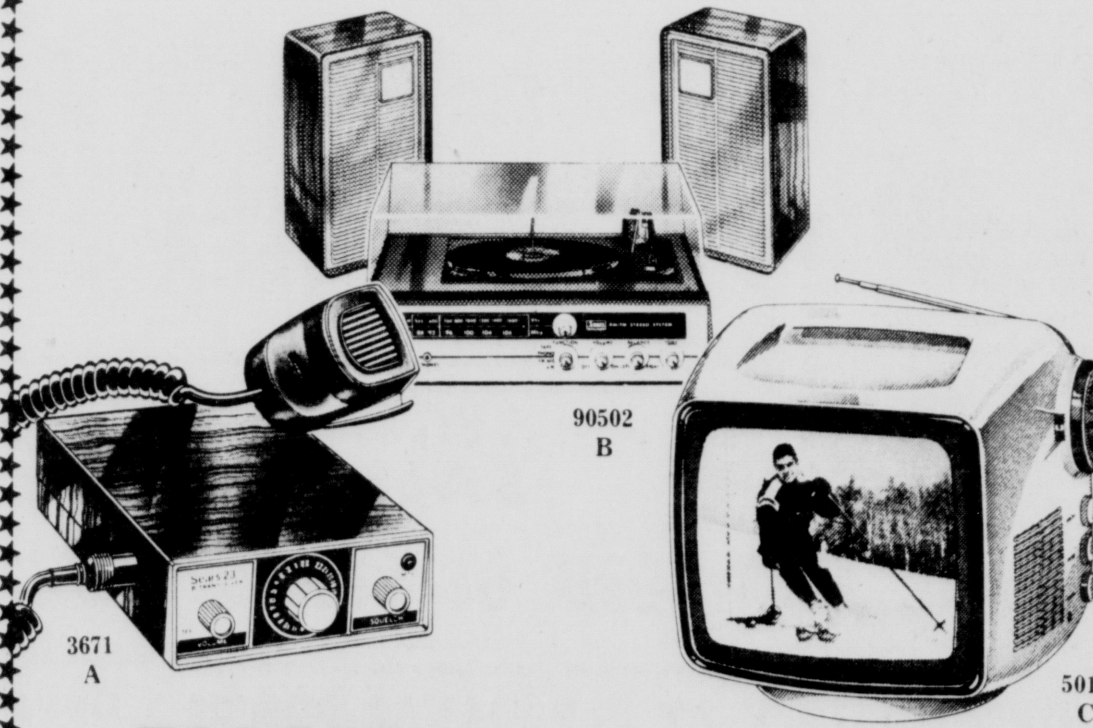
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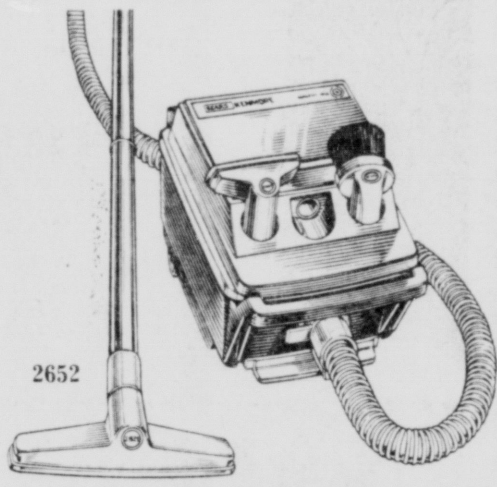
**\$76**

each



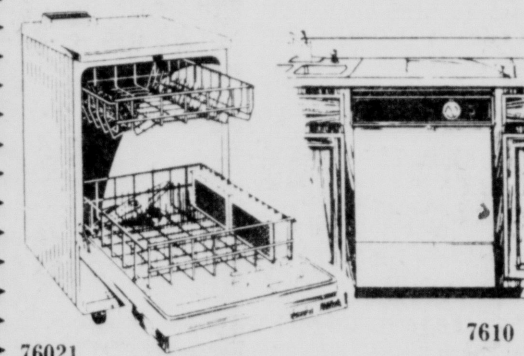
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## Man Charged In Larceny Case

Kingston City Detectives arrested an 18 year old city man Saturday night in connection with a grand larceny case reported August 30.

Scott P. Meyers of 288 Lindenman Ave. has been charged with grand larceny in the third degree and criminal mischief in the third degree stemming from the theft of about \$800 in wrist watches and cigarette lighters from a truck owned by Norwood Ostrander, 34 Hillcrest Ave.

Detectives Joseph Feraca and James Riggins apprehended the man after what police call an extensive investigation into the incident. Meyers is being held in Ulster County Jail without bail pending an Tuesday morning appearance in City Court.

Police say that additional arrests in the case are pending.

## •OIL

(Continued from page 1)

either put back into its original condition or the landowner is compensated for any changes.

The whole process, from lease signing to first drilling, can take as much as five years and the final decision to start production could involve another five year delay, officials said.

They declined to specify any particular target areas in the three counties "for competitive reasons" and said they would hope to begin exploratory work in the second quarter of 1977 after leases are secured.

## •STAFFERS

(Continued from page 1)

station and he remained in that post until last month.

His radio feature writing earned him two Heritage Savings Bank Media awards in 1975.

Lorraine Cummins, 25, a resident of New Paltz, has been named librarian of the Freeman. She will have charge of the extensive editorial story files used by the newspaper staff and members of the public. Miss Cummins has been studying toward a master's degree in English and eventually plans to be certified to teach.

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## Three Held in \$8 Slaying

NEW YORK (UPI) — Three members of a religious sect were arrested Saturday in connection with the beating death of an 82-year-old woman during a robbery at her apartment in Coney Island, police reported.

Only \$8 was taken from the victim.

Police identified the suspects as Antonio Bultron, 21, Anthony Vinniane, 18 and Sylvester Dukes, 21, all of Brooklyn.

Lt. Bennie Pulice said the three belonged to a religious sect called the "Five Percenters" but did not describe the group further.

The three were arrested at their homes and charged with murder, robbery and burglary in the death of Anna Kantrowitz.

The woman was found by her sister at noon last Thursday in her apartment, police said. She had been beaten severely about the head and the apartment was ransacked.

Police said help from "people in the community" was a major factor in the "round-the-clock" investigation conducted by 10th Homicide Zone detectives.

## Suspects Reduced in Dart Case

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (UPI) — Westchester County Sheriff Thomas Delaney says his office has narrowed the list of suspects in the "dart-sniper" case to four names.

Police believe one person is responsible for attacks this summer on 21 women in five Westchester County communities with small, feather-tipped steel projectiles fired from a pistol or rifle.

Most of the women attacked suffered minor injuries.

Delaney said his department would maintain round-the-clock surveillance on the four suspects, but declined to comment on how close he is to making an arrest.

At one time, authorities said there were 20 possible suspects.

Marlon Brando made his New York stage debut Oct. 19, 1944, playing Nels in the Broadway hit "I Remember Mama."

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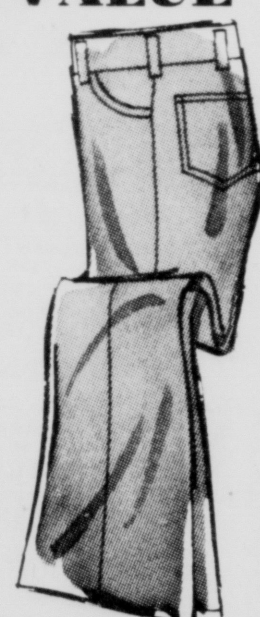


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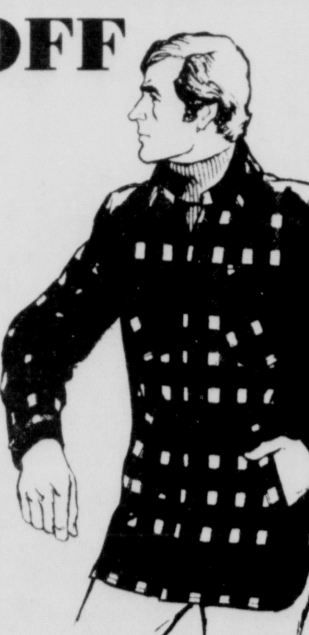


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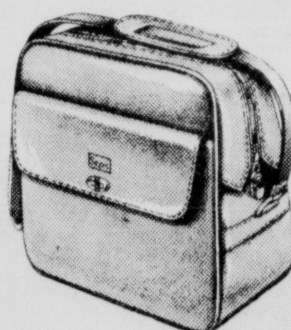
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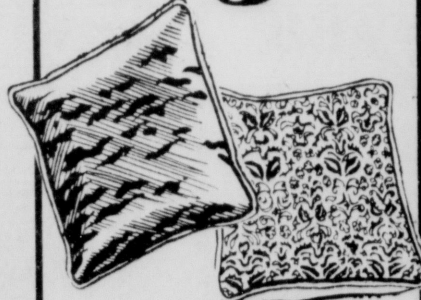
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# 20,000 'Vanity' Plates Travel County Roads

FREEMAN PHOTOS  
By  
ALAN CAREY

CHAZY DOWALIBY

Freeman staff

**KINGSTON** — There's a numbers game being played in the county — and everyone from the legislative chairman to your next door neighbor is probably in on it.

Ulster residents by the thousands vie for special registration number plates for their Datsuns and Ford trucks requesting everything from their birthdates to their telephone numbers each year.

The state vehicle registration office in Albany estimates that there are some 250,000 special plates state-wide out of about 700,000 vehicles registered.

Deputy County Clerk June Davidson doesn't know exactly how many of those "vanity" plates drive the roads of Ulster, but given the state ratio about 20,000 of the county's 70,000-plus cars carry the special tags.

It's difficult to say just who has what number because Motor Vehicles doesn't release that type of information but a favorite with local legislators seems to be the UC or ULS lines.

"When the state changed to the three number, three letter combinations a

few years ago, we did get about 100 of the UC-UL-two number combinations and gave them out on a reserved basis to people who asked" says Mrs. Davidson.

She, herself has maintained one of the two-digit-two-letter plates for her car.

A quick inspection of the county office building backlot turned up a few special numbers like 123-KER, 155-ULG and 56-KST, among others.

Legislative chairman Peter J. Savago prefers to be known as PJS-1 while on four wheels.

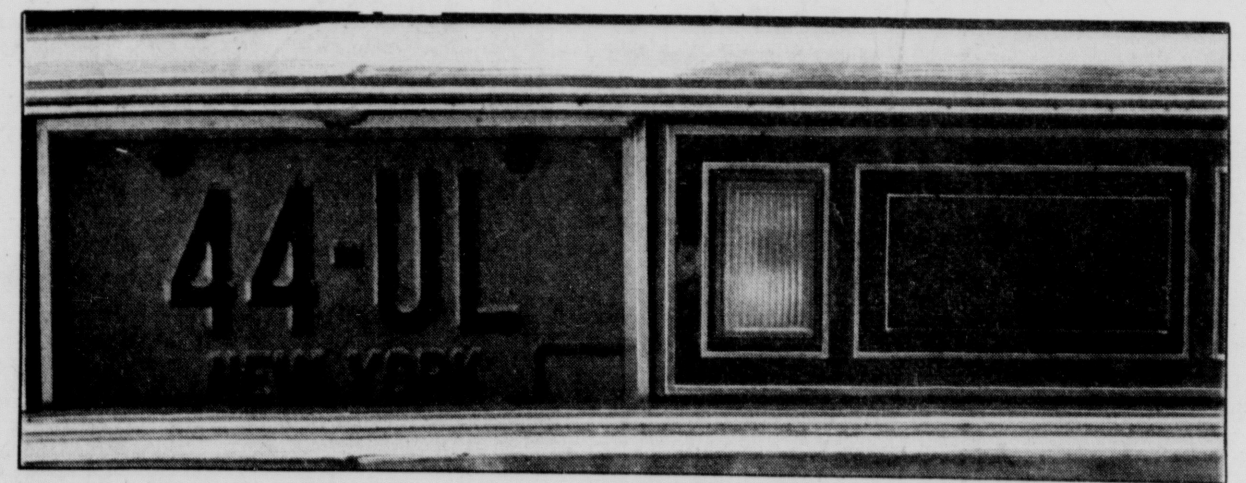
Next to playing up political and regional affiliations Ulster residents like their own names on the plates, when they are available.

Newspeople aren't immune to a little travelling status and often apply special NYP plates.

Doctors, handicapped persons and other special interest groups also have some signifying letters they can apply for.

What are the most amusing requests for license plates she's ever received?, Mrs. Davidson was asked.

"A few you just couldn't print," was the reply.



# Life



Religion and humor are important to Larry Giustino.

Freeman photo by Sid Leavitt

## For Larry Giustino Things Are Lookin' Up

**Blind and physically disabled since 16, Larry Giustino was an honors student, pianist and four-sport athlete before he was struck suddenly by Bechet's Syndrome. Operating a newspaper and concession stand for eight years, he did his greatest business while located at old city hall.**

By SID LEAVITT

Freeman staff

**KINGSTON** — Larry Giustino, like most other businessmen these days, has weathered the recession and is looking forward to better times.

It's been tougher for Giustino than for most other retailers because he's had to run his business for the past several years in a less heavily traveled location.

But, unlike most businessmen, Giustino has a larger capacity for optimism.

"It's going to get better," he says.

Giustino, blind and physically disabled since 16, did his greatest business when his newspaper and concession stand was located at old city hall on central Broadway. Now, four years after the move to new city hall on Meadow Street, business isn't as brisk.

Of course, the old location was tough to beat — right on the ground floor, midway between city court and the police chief's office, with all the other city offices, the city laboratory, hospital, library and high school only a few steps away.

But Giustino is a realist who knows he can't turn back the clock.

And he remembers how cold the old building was in the winter, how swampy it was in the summer.

"Sure, sometimes I wish I could go back there," Giustino says from the downstairs lobby of the new city hall, a building he's never seen, "but you know, here the air conditioning and the heating are nice, and the people are still nice."

In the still-warm discussion about old versus new city hall, Giustino has cast his lot with the new building: "Old city hall is an historical building, and it's important, and it shouldn't go to waste . . . But maybe it's too late. Maybe the best thing would be to tear it down."

Giustino has been in business eight years. Now 42, graying in the sideburns, he has a healthy tan and a robust look that, despite his infirmities, attest that working is better than being in a hospital.

He was an honors student, pianist and four-sport athlete before he was struck suddenly by Bechet's Syn-

drome, a rare disease that left him blind and unable to coordinate his muscles.

At Goldwater Hospital in New York City, during one of his several hospitalizations, Giustino wrote a book, "Experiments in Survival," by dictating details of his and four other case histories into a tape recorder.

One of these days, he says, he will write another book.

Giustino's business is only one part of a trinity that keeps him going. Another part is his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Giustino, operators of an import business at 634 Broadway, who always have stood beside their son. The third part is religion.

"America, Don't Forget God," a sign on Giustino's soda cooler tells his customers.

While it helps him maintain an apartment and stay reasonably self-sufficient, the business makes another important contribution by allowing Giustino to keep his wit sharp on often unsuspecting customers, especially those who ask dumb questions.

"How do I tell the big bills from the small ones?" he says, drawing close to impart a confidence. "That's a secret, man, but I'll tell you. I touch the bill with my fingertips. If I feel a beard, I know that's Lincoln on a \$5 bill. A long chin, I know that's Hamilton and a \$10 bill. A regular face, clean-shaven, that's Washington and a \$1 bill."

"But if somebody slips me a \$2 bill, then I'm fooled." He bursts into laughter.

Giustino still works near the door of city court, and he still listens to the lawyers, defendants, witnesses and an occasional judge during the courtroom breaks.

His keen ears have noticed that it's the lawyers who do the most talking perhaps commenting on the judge's mood or second-guessing themselves on how they should have pleaded.

The witnesses don't talk much, Giustino says, because they're not supposed to, and the defendants don't say much, apparently because they're scared.

Giustino says they don't have to be afraid of what he might overhear: "I don't tell on anyone."





MR. AND MRS. ROBERT F. STUCKE  
(Debra Anne Muller)

## Muller-Stucke Wedding

Debra Anne Muller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Muller, 211 North Putt Corners Road, New Paltz, became the bride of Robert F. Stucke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stucke, Rifton. The wedding took place at the Old Dutch Church in Kingston with the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, pastor emeritus, officiating.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a silk organza gown with sheer bodice scalloped with lace, high neckline, bell sleeves with lace cuffs, and a skirt terminating in a chapel train.

Madelyn Costello of New Paltz, cousin of the bride, was honor attendant, and Cindy Costello of New Paltz, cousin of the bride, was bridesmaid.

Richard Stucke Jr. was best man for his brother. Keith Muller brother of the bride, was usher and Michael Costello, cousin of the bride, was ringbearer.

A wedding reception was given at Dominick's in New Paltz. The bride was graduated from New Paltz Central School, attended State University at New Paltz and Mount Ida College in Newton Center, Mass. She is attending Dutchess Community College, majoring in nursing, and is employed in the office of Dr. Herbert Weinman. The bridegroom was graduated from Yonkers Lincoln High School and City College in New York. He is an engineer at IBM.

The couple will make their home in Kingston.



MR. AND MRS. GARY S. BELLWS  
(Valerie A. Berry)

## Berry-Bellows Marriage Reported

Valerie A. Berry and Gary S. Bellows were married at St. James Church, Seaford, N.Y. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Berry of 1 Henry Road, Farmingdale. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Smith Bellows of Hurley.

The bride was attended by Denise Berry of Farmingdale, her sister. Bridesmaids were Patrice Hogan of Kings Park, Allyson Gash of Elmont Ind., and Linda Kovacs of Massapequa.

The best man was Clifford Kline of Hurley. Ushers were Gerald Supernow of Plattsburgh, Brian Berry of Farmingdale, brother of the bride, and Richard Downey of

Saugerties. A reception followed at the North Hills Country Club in Manhasset.

Mrs. Bellows graduated from Farmingdale High School and attended Plattsburgh State College. She is employed at Champlain Valley Physicians Hospital. Her husband graduated from Kingston High School and Plattsburgh State College with a BS Degree in Administrative Science. He is a district manager for Investors Diversified Service in Plattsburgh.

After a wedding trip to the Poconos, the couple will make their home on Cumberland Head, Plattsburgh.

# RADIANT IS THE *Bride* ON HER WEDDING DAY



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT D. KUHN  
(Joyce A. Ducas)



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT HOWARD JR.  
(Terri Ann Holmes)

## Nuptial Vows Exchanged

Joyce A. Ducas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Normand Ducas, 7199 Rte. 212, Saugerties became the bride of Robert D. Kuhns, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Kuhns of Lake Katrine. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Edward I. Farrelly at St. Mary of the Snow Church in Saugerties. Mrs. Mary Bunyar was organist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white polyester organza fashioned in A-line design with an empire waist, high neckline and shepherdess sleeves. The skirt featured a detachable chapel train. The gown was enhanced with sequined scalloped Chantilly lace.

Mrs. Lina Cavallero of Saugerties was matron of honor. Bridal attendants were Miss Ann Ducas of Nashua, N.H., and Miss Nancy Ducas of Saugerties, sisters of the bride.

Roger Albers of Rifton was best man. Ushers were Robert Ferrigan of Lake Katrine and David Ducas, brother of the bride, of Saugerties.

The wedding reception was

given at the Glasco Fire Company Hall.

The bride is a 1974 graduate of Saugerties High School and is employed at Harlem Valley Psychiatric Center in Wingdale. The bridegroom is a 1974 graduate of SUNY at Delhi and is employed at Ferrocube in Mount Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. Kuhns are residing at 5050 Railroad Ave., Saugerties.

William Duffey of Sawkill was best man. Ushers were John Atkins and John Dolan, both of Sawkill; Kenneth Fowler of Red Hook; and Richard Gallo of East Kingston.

A wedding reception for 120 guests was given at the Walnut Grove. The bridal couple left for a wedding trip to Nova Scotia.

The bride is a 1975 graduate of Kingston High School and BOCES. She is employed at the Ferncliff Nursing Home, Rhinecliff. Her husband was graduated from St. Stephen's High School, Brooklyn, attended Brooklyn College and is employed at the Rondout National Bank in Kingston. The couple will make their home at 60 East Chester St.

Mr. and Mrs. James P. Gallo Jr., Currey Lane, Lake Katrine, announce the marriage of her daughter, Terri Ann Holmes, to Robert J. Howard Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Howard Sr., of Sawkill. The bride is also the daughter of the late Arthur W. Holmes Jr.

The wedding took place at St. Joseph's Church, Kingston, with the Rev. Thomas O'Hagan officiating. Donald Sweeney was organist.

The bride was given in marriage by James P. Gallo Jr. Joni Holmes of Lake Katrine was maid of honor for her sister. Bridal attendants were Dina Gallo, sister of the bride, of Lake Katrine; Mary and Elisabeth Howard, sisters of the bridegroom of Sawkill; Elizabeth Cahill and Margaret Bushey, both of Kingston.

## Betrothal Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Schatzel of 93 Dunwoodie Drive, Kingston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Mary, to Edward Thomas Fox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester D. Fox, 589 Albany Ave. Ext., Kingston.

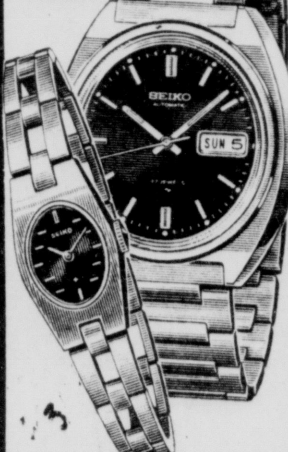
Miss Schatzel is employed at the Ulster County Office Building. Her fiancé is employed by Fox Landscaping. Both are graduates of Kingston High School.

A November 21 wedding is being planned.

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Marion Glass

## Glass-Scism Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Glass Sr. of 12 Center St., Kingston announce the engagement of their daughter, Marion, to Paul R. Scism, son of Vernon Scism Sr., and Mrs. Beverly Suaki of Kingston.

Miss Glass is a graduate of Kingston High School, class of '76, and is employed by F.X. System, Kingston.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Kingston High School, class of '75, and is employed by J. C. Metal Spinning and Hydroforming Inc. of Port Ewen.

A June 1977 wedding is being planned

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Every drop is 100% fragrance because there's no propellant. .2 oz.

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Natural Spray. Goes with you to keep the excitement going. .33 oz.

3. Interlude Body Lotion. A moisturizing treatment for your body. 4 oz.

4. Dry Skin Cleansing Cream. Adds moisture as it removes soil and make-up. 1/2 oz.

5. Formula A.B.C. Normalizing Lotion. Helps restore the pH level which is essential for healthy-looking skin. 4 oz.

6. Multi-layer Moisturizer. Helps maintain moisture for a smoother, dewier skin. 1/2 oz.

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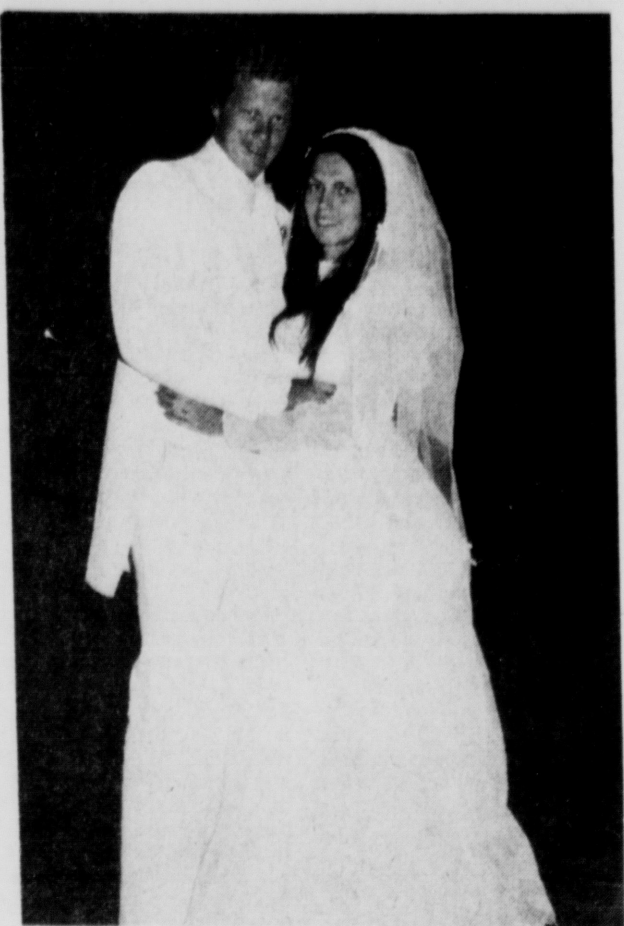
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MR. AND MRS. NEAL J. GREENE  
(Susan Aiello)



MR. AND MRS. ARTHUR DALEY JR.  
(Beverly J. Van Demark)

Photography by George Bobko

## Area Couples' Weddings Announced

Susan Aiello, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Aiello of 170 Wrentham St., was married to Neal Jordan Greene, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Greene of Rifton. The ceremony was performed at The Hedges, West Park, by Justice Robert Jordan of Port Ewen. Peter Boyle was organist.

The bride was given in marriage by her parents. She chose a Renaissance simplicity gown of ivory colored silk quiana fashioned with scoop neckline, softly shirred bodice, empire waist widely belted, long full sleeves gathered at the wrist, and skirt styled in soft folds. Barbra Greene, sister of the bridegroom, of Long Island was maid of honor.

Douglas Parrett of Bloomington was best man for the bridegroom.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was given at The Hedges.

The bride was graduated from John A. Coleman High School, attended Ulster County Community College and is bookkeeper for Spiesman's Bakery Inc. Her husband is a graduate of John F. Kennedy High School on Long Island and attended Franklin Pierce College in New Hampshire and New York Institute of Technology in Westbury, L.I. He is sales representative for International Financial Concepts of White Plains.

Mr. and Mrs. Greene will make their home in Rifton.

The marriage of Beverly Jean Van Demark of Hurley to Arthur Thomas Daley Jr. of Glenrie was performed at St. Joseph's Church in Kingston. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Kenneth Van Demark of Hurley and the late Kenneth Van Demark. The bridegroom

is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Daley of 3470 Wildwood Lane, Glenrie.

The Rev. Thomas O'Hagan officiated at the ceremony. Music for the wedding was provided by Mr. and Mrs. James Sweeney.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Duane Van Demark. She wore a dacron polyester organza gown designed with fitted waist, high neckline, long fitted sleeves, and A-line skirt with matching flounce and chapel length train.

Maureen Krom of Hurley was matron of honor for her sister. Attendants were Mrs. Eileen Williams of Glenrie Lake Park, and Mrs. Darlene Boice, Lake Katrine, both sisters of the bridegroom.

Charles Lee of Glen Aubrey, N.Y. was best man. Ushers were Daniel and Kelvin Van Demark, brothers of the bride

of Hurley.

A reception was given at the Capri 400. The couple left for a wedding trip to Cape Cod.

Both the bride and bridegroom are 1970 graduates of Kingston High School. She is employed by National Micro-netics. He is a graduate of SUNY of Forestry at Syracuse University and is employed by Town of Ulster.

## DEAR ABBY

# Couple Had 106 Attendants In Their Wedding Party

DEAR ABBY: This is for the bride who said she didn't have her three older sisters in her wedding party because they already knew how much she loved them, her friends were more attractive, they could add more "class" to her wedding, and she could afford only three attendants.

I was married last June. (My bride is a social worker and I'm a school teacher.) We had 106 attendants in our wedding party—three men, three women and 100 junior bridesmaids.

My bride is a Girl Scout leader, and she included all her "girls" in the wedding ceremony. What a beautiful sight to see 100 young Girl Scouts, all shapes and sizes, ranging from 10 to 14, in the wedding procession!

I would like to tell that bride who found so many excuses for excluding her three sisters that talk is cheap but love conquers all. And if we could have 100 Girl Scouts in our wedding party, she could have worked

her three sisters in somehow.—JUNE BRIDEGROOM

DEAR BRIDEGROOM: Congratulations to you and your bride. You are beautiful!

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I recently attended a dinner party where a new couple in town was introduced. The woman, who was pretty and vivacious, immediately singled out my husband who was the best-looking man there, and they were soon into a lively, two-way conversation.

They spoke only to each other, ignoring everyone present. I tried several times without success to get into the conversation.

I finally couldn't take it any longer so I asked my husband for the car keys and started toward the door. He followed me and asked me what was wrong. By then I had tears in my eyes, and told him how I felt. He said I was being childish, but I insisted on leaving, so we both left without saying

goodby to anyone.

He has barely spoken to me since. Was I wrong? I think I was wise to have left before I created a scene.—FRANK-LY JEALOUS

DEAR JEALOUS: I would say you created at least a minor scene, but what's done is done. Your husband was insensitive and you were childish. Perhaps you both learned something from the experience. I hope so.

DEAR ABBY: I am an 18-year-old boy, and believe it or not, I have never gone all the way with a girl.

I am going with a girl now, and I don't know whether she's a virgin, but here's the problem. We've done a lot of making out together. I mean we have done just about every-

thing BUT.

If she has V.D., could she give it to me without going all the way? Please answer in the paper because my family is very nosy, and I don't want them to know my business. Thank you.—WORRIED IN AMSTERDAM, N.Y.

DEAR WORRIED: It is possible to contract V. D. without going all the way if one of the two parties has it. A free examination (and treatment if necessary) is available through your county Department of Health.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

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## Baldus-Miller Nuptials



MR. AND MRS. JOHN F. MILLER  
(Karen M. Baldus)

The wedding of Karen M. Baldus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Baldus, 2 Pleasant Ridge, West Hurley, to John F. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Miller, 98 Kelly Road, Red Hook, took place

at the home of the bride's parents.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Walter Kortrey of Christ's Lutheran Church, Woodstock. Organist was Sister Lucy Roach,

guitarist, Cynthia Baldus, sister of the bride; and soloist, Margaret Fitzsimmons.

The bride was given in marriage by her parents. She wore a gown and veil which she made. Attendant's gowns were made by the mother of the bride.

Debra Baldus was maid of honor for her sister. Bridal attendants were Lori Baldus, sister of the bride, of West Hurley; and Barbara Miller of Red Hook.

Mark Kokesh of Boulder, Colo. was best man. Ushers were Daniel Miller of Red Hook and Mathew Pisano of Hurley.

A reception was given after the ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of Onteora Central School and is attending Ulster County Community College. She is a salesperson at Artcraft Camera Center. The bridegroom was graduated from Fairview High School, Boulder, Colo.; is attending Ulster County Community College, and is a police officer in the Town of Ulster.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller will make their home in Lake Katrine.

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## Paltz College Productions Returning This Fall Due to Popular Demand

**NEW PALTZ**—Due to popular demand, two of the State University College at New Paltz Summer Repertory Theatre productions will return for fall performances. "See How They Run," an hilarious British farce, will be performed Sept. 8 and 10. The poignant and rich musical revue, "Jacques Brel Is Alive and Well and Living in Paris," will have performances Sept. 9, 11 and 12.

Ed Altshuler, reviewing "Jacques Brel" for the Daily Freeman, wrote: "Rarely these days does one encounter such sensitive, vital energetic brilliance in music

theatre...you must see it, at least once."

And Jeffrey Borak, reviewer for the Poughkeepsie Journal, said of "See How They Run," "(Director) Swartz' extremely intricate staging is both plotted and executed with a polish, dash and competence which should make a number of professional companies blush with embarrassment."

All five September performances will be in Parker Theatre on State University College campus. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. Reservations for the plays may be made by calling the box office.

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## Trio at Maverick...Masters of their Instruments, Demonstrated High Degree of Technical Virtuosity

**WOODSTOCK**—The penultimate concert of the 1976 Maverick series in Woodstock last Sunday afternoon was one involving oboe, bassoon and harpsichord in various solo and ensemble combinations. Leonard Arner, Loren Glickman, and William Tim Read, all active in metropolitan New York chamber music, presented a program which was a substitution for the concert originally scheduled for the date.

The afternoon was one well-worth the time, travel and admission fee because of the opportunities (once more) to hear live even single numbers of double reed music which are already rare, while entire programs of this kind are almost as rare as roc's eggs. One also was able to meet again musically familiar composers such as Bach, Handel and Scarlatti, in addition to becoming acquainted with others known generally only to performing specialists and to the editors of Grove's Dictionary of Music.

J.E. Galliard, whose sonata opened the second half of the program, for instance, was German-born but moved to England, played oboe in Handel's opera orchestra and, in the Baroque tradition, wrote at least one composition for 24 bassoons and four contrabasses. Actually, the use of six or eight bassoons was not at

all rare at that time, at least in the orchestra. William Defesch (one word, according to Grove's Dictionary) was a Flemish organist and later chapel-master in Antwerp who also moved eventually to London, composed several oratorios, and even directed the "band" at the premiere of one of Handel's lesser-known oratorios. Johann Kirnberger, on the other hand, was born and died in Germany, and is credited with a system of tuning which has long since been discarded. He was a pupil of Bach and, not surprisingly, wrote a great many very proper fugues, as well as other works. An Italian violinist-composer was also represented.

The three performing artists were all obviously masters of their instruments, and each had an opportunity in at least one selection or movement to demonstrate his high degree of technical virtuosity. The tone of neither wind player seemed to be as big and full as one might have hoped for, but this may well have been because of the relatively open nature of the hall. Similarly, although each played with appropriate variations of dynamics, tempo and linear phrasing, there seemed to be lacking that special extra something that transforms a capable and proper performance into one of genuine interpretative inspira-

tion, shared by both the players and their audience.

Read provided an excellent continuo accompaniment for both the oboe and bassoon. His Bach keyboard arrangement of a Vivaldi concerto grosso, a relatively rare example of this kind of transcription to the keyboard, as well as his performance of the Scarlatti sonatas displayed sensitive artistry and understanding. Read's effectiveness was probably enhanced further thanks to the two-manual harpsichord built for him by a New York firm some twelve years ago. It is an excellent instrument, with all of the tone controls and the usual four and sixteen-foot couplers which, like an organ, permit octave performance by depressing a single key. Basically a French type but with modern refinements, it utilizes a series of pedals to change combinations, thus leaving the hands completely free to concentrate on the music itself.

Arner identified the first number as being in the rococo style, a phrase which, in this reviewer's opinion, is more appropriate to chamber music of the period from after 1600 to approximately 1750 than the all-too-frequently imposed designations of baroque music. The topic will be discussed at length here and at this time since last Sunday's concert

was repeatedly referred to as a program of baroque music, and because the whole matter is one which has been one of intense semantic concern to your reviewer for 10, these many years.

Freshman music appreciation students and doctoral students alike almost universally use the word baroque to specify a time period rather than a characteristic style. One dictionary for example, defines baroque as "(1) A style developed in Italy in the 16th century (!) characterized by heavy and contorted forms and exaggerated ornament and pictorial effects... 2) anything so extravagantly ornamented as to be in bad taste." (Baroque is generally accepted as having come from a Portuguese word meaning an irregular or defective pearl). To follow through, the same source says of rococo: "(1) A style of architecture (!) and decoration, originating in France about 1720, evolved from Baroque types and distinguished by its elegant refinement in using different materials (stucco, metal, wood, mirrors, and tapestries) for a delicate over-all effect and by its ornament of shellwork, foliage, etc... 3) tastelessly or clumsily florid." Thus, the "B-Minor Mass," "The Messiah," and almost all of the operas written in the 17th and early 18th centuries might borrow the

term baroque from their visual arts associates with considerable justification, while the chamber music almost without exception would be much more (!) accurately described in style, if not by nationality or date, as works in a rococo manner. Good and poor taste, however, are too much matters of shifting individual or even group opinion from generation to generation to merit consideration as part of an objective stylistic definition.

Unfortunately space does not permit a more detailed analysis of last Sunday's music to support this contention and distinction, but anyone familiar with solo and chamber music works written some fifty years on either side of 1700 will perceive at once the contradiction and resultant problems which arise when one tries to put the "Hallelujah Chorus" and a Scarlatti harpsichord sonata into the same musical basket.

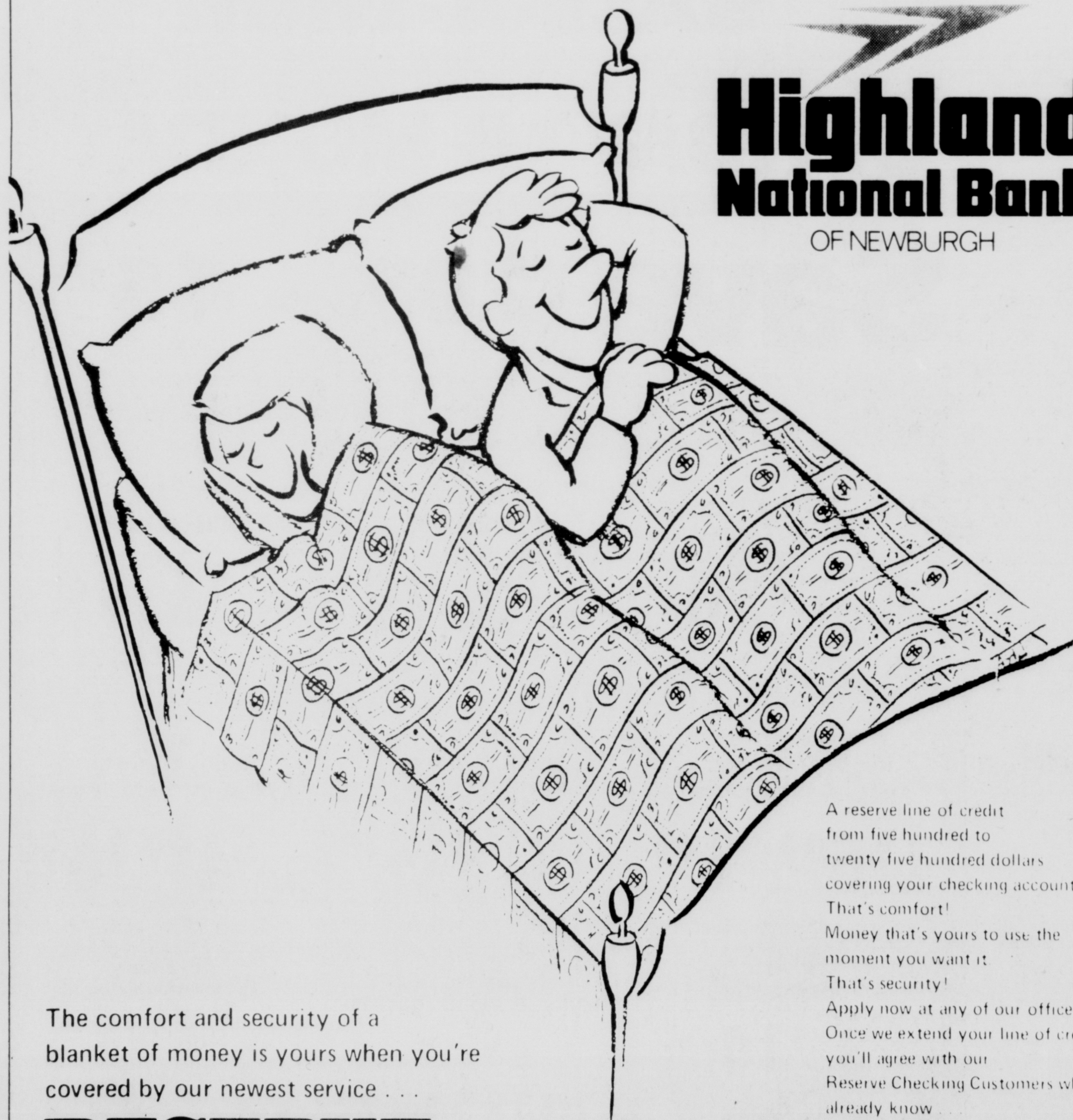
A warning, however: Don't expect the history books or the artistic world generally to reform, either in the near or distant future. In music, baroque is going to continue to be a historical period from 1600 to 1750 if you want to pass freshman music; and rococo is going to be limited almost entirely to references to the Couperins and other late 17th to early 18th century members of French clavecinists.

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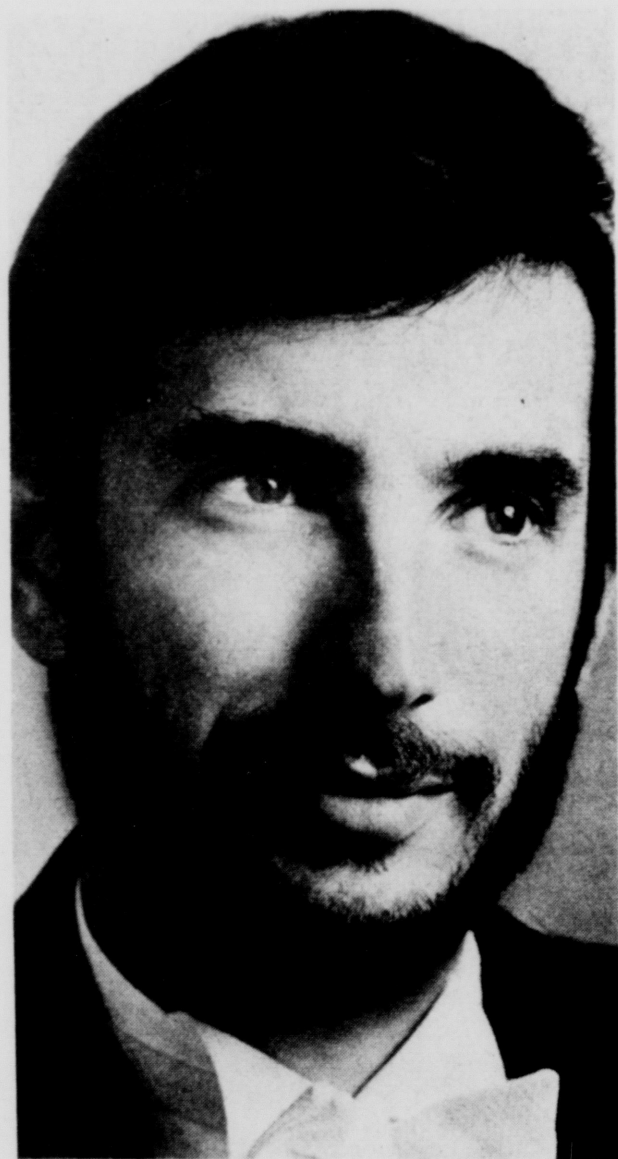
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Buffalo Philharmonic photo  
Michael Tilson Thomas

## Community Concert Group Announces Change in Program

**KINGSTON**—The Community Concert Association announces a change in the 1976-77 concert series. The Monte-Carlo National Orchestra will not come to Kingston as previously announced, because its American tour has been cancelled. In its place the association will present the Buffalo Philharmonic which has gained national prominence during the past two decades as it was molded by William Steinberg, Josef Krips and Lukas Foss. Today, charismatic young American conductor/pianist, Michael Tilson Thomas is director.

Memberships in the local association will be in the mail this month for the season which begins October 18 with the concert by Marianna Christos. Miss Christos is the Kingston soprano who won second prize in the annual Metropolitan Opera Auditions last year and has been appearing with the New York City Opera during the past season.

In presenting the Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra, the local committee will be bringing to Kingston an orchestra which has enjoyed international reputation for its skill in performing the most difficult of avant-garde compositions as well as the traditional. It was the only visiting orchestra invited to participate in the Third Inter-American Music Festival in Washington, D.C. in 1965 and later traveled to Montreal to play at Expo '67. Thomas and the members of the orchestra have opted for a career in music which means devoting years to the development of talent through concentrated study and practice.

Thomas assumed his position with Buffalo in 1971 after he had attracted national publicity with his impressive last-minute substitution during a Boston Symphony Orchestra concert. His musical career began early in life: at five he played Bach, Prokofiev and Mozart by ear; at eight he read music; at 16 he enrolled at the University of Southern California and received his Master's Degree in Music in 1968. He became chief conductor of the Ojai Festival and won the Berkshire Festival's Koussevitzky Prize for conducting at Tanglewood.

In 1970 Thomas was named associate conductor of the Boston Symphony and took it on a European tour. He made his debut with the London Symphony Orchestra during the same year, conducted at Tanglewood, the Ravinia Festival and New York's Mostly Mozart Festival. By the time he resigned in 1974, he had led the celebrated orchestra in 142 works by 61 composers including 47 premieres. Now at age 31, Maestro Thomas has a repertoire as great as that of many conductors twice his age.

The orchestra concert will be April 21, 1977. The other program in the three-concert series will feature the Young Americans in a performance of "The Music Man", March 7, 1977.

Admission to all concerts is by membership only. Information regarding Kingston Community Concerts may be obtained from Mrs. John McCullough, 72 Highland Ave., or Mrs. George Wert, 302 Washington Ave.





Robert T. Brown, president of Ulster County Community College, accepts a copy of "Footsteps in Cement" from the author, Ann LeFevre Gilchrist, an assistant professor of psychology at the college. Looking on is Patricia Carroll (l), assistant librarian and head of the local history collection at the college where Ms. Gilchrist did much of her research.

"Last Chance Jazz Band" of Poughkeepsie will present a jazz concert at Clermont State Historic Park, Germantown, today from 2 to 4:30 p.m. The park invites the public to have a picnic and enjoy an afternoon of American music from Dixie Land to Big Bands including musical solos. The park is located off Rte. 9G in the town of Clermont and is administered by the Taconic Region, New York State Office of Parks and Recreation.



## Art Exhibit at Bard College

**ANNANDALE-ON-HUDSON**—The first art exhibition of Bard College's fall semester will consist of a group show: "Artists of the Printmaking Workshop." Prints of practically every sort will be on display from Sept. 7 through 30th, at the Procter Art Center, open to the public daily from 10 to 5.

Some of the well-known artists to be included are Philip Pearlstein, Benita Sanders, J. Sonnenberg, Bob Blackburn and Tony Harrison.

The Printmaking Workshop Inc. is a non-profit organization founded in 1949 by its present director, Robert Blackburn painter and printer. It provides studio space and equipment for the professional artists for etching and lithography at a nominal fee. Although there will be no formal opening, all participants have been encouraged to visit Bard and speak about their prints.

## UCCC Professor Writes Book About History of Rosendale Township

Ann LeFevre Gilchrist, assistant professor of psychology at Ulster County Community College, has written a book, "Footsteps Across Cement" — a history of the township of Rosendale.

Ms. Gilchrist wrote the book in a year and a half, doing the bulk of her research in the local history room of the college library. She reports that she knows of no other history book dealing exclusively with her home town.

Primarily emphasized in "Footsteps Across Cement" are the 17th, 18th and 19th centuries. The book refutes some accepted facts, including the birthplace of Sojourner Truth. Ms. Gilchrist claims Rosendale as the birthplace of this famous freedom fighter rather than Hardenbergh's farm in Hurley as cited in other histories. Ms. Gilchrist contends that Sojourner Truth was born as a slave on the Rutsen farm at the foot of Joppenburgh Mountain in Rosendale.

The author also covers the growth and development of Rosendale cement and the Delaware and Hudson Canal which ran through the town. Ms. Gilchrist, a lifelong resident of

Bloomington, a hamlet in Rosendale, said that "I wrote the book for the people I live with."

She is a direct descendant of Jacob Artsen VanWagenen, Rosendale's second settler. His son built the two oldest buildings still standing in Rosendale.

She first became interested in writing a book about Rosendale's history when she was working on her first book, "The Ancestors and Descendants of Rufus LeFevre and Anna Wells."

Ms. Gilchrist has been a faculty member at UCCC since 1969. She graduated from the college in 1965 with an associate of arts degree and went on to earn her bachelor's from the State University College at Albany.

A member of the Huguenot Historical Society, Kingston Area Library and United Reformed Church of Rosendale, Ms. Gilchrist's hobbies include book and mineral collecting and photography.

Copies of the book can be obtained at the assessor's office in the Rosendale Town Office Building on Main Street, from 9 a.m. until noon, or by contacting professor Gilchrist.

## Watercolor by Mrs. A. E. Ruffing Is Best of Show

**ELLENVILLE**—From a record field of 144 entrants in Ellenville's 8th Annual Art In-The Square exhibit, judges selected a watercolor by professional Mrs. A. E. Ruffing of Bloomington as Best of Show.

Other winners from the area and from Pennsylvania, New York City, Westchester and Schenectady were:

Oils and acrylics — Pro-

fessional: 1st, Len Pighini, Pipersville, Pa.; 2nd, Max Millman, Kerhonkson. 3rd, Andrew Kooistra, Ellenville; honorable mention, Larry Shearer, Ellenville and Louis Rauch, Port Jervis.

Oils and acrylics — Amateur: 1st, Sally Berger, Ellenville; 2nd, Ann Kelly, Middletown; 3rd, Sonja Huppert, Woodstock; honorable men-

tion, Dan Tooker, Goshen.

Water Colors — Professional: 1st, A.E. Ruffing, Bloomington; 2nd Robert Eggers, Accord; 3rd, Ralph Persons, Schenectady; honorable mention, Louis Rauch, Port Jervis.

Water Colors — Amateur: 1st, Barbara Bartlik, New York City; 2nd, Shelley Blum, Mountandale; 3rd, Erna Freisinger, Warwick.

Graphics — Professional: 1st, Beryl Kerwick, Campbell Hall; 2nd, Richard Forster, Kingston; 3rd, Janet Rumley, Kerhonkson; honorable mention, Kristy Bishop, Saugerties; and John Sovjani, Yorktown Heights.

Graphics — Amateur: 1st, Linda Thevenot, Newburgh.

Photography — Professional Color: 1st, Frank Stella, Ellenville; 2nd, Ralph Speer, Kingston; 3rd, Jerry Taub, Ellenville; honorable mention, Frank Stella, Ellenville. Professional black and white: 1st, Frank Stella, Ellenville; 2nd, Ronald Finck, Accord; 3rd, Ralph Speer, Kingston; honorable mention, Jody Dole, Ellenville.

Photography — Amateur Color: 1st, 2nd and honorable

mention, Phyllis McCabe, Kingston; 3rd, Janet Rumley, Kerhonkson; Amateur black and white: 1st, Reginald Roberts, N.Y. Correctional Facility, Napanoch; 2nd, Tom Briggs, Ellenville; 3rd, Martin Fields, Ellenville; honorable mention, Jaime Lubliner, Ellenville.

Crafts — Professional: 1st, Phil Green, Loch Sheldrake; 2nd, Michal Roy, Kingston; 3rd, Linda Engelke, Ellenville; honorable mention, Sonya Gorelick, Kerhonkson.

Crafts — Amateur: 1st, Linda Kiernan, New Paltz; 2nd, Barbara Hoff, Napanoch.

Sculpture — Professional: 1st Ann Feldman, Mongaup Valley. Amateur: 1st Mahnya Ewig, Kingston; 2nd, Warren Stebner, Kerhonkson.

Senior Citizens — 1st, Pearl Rippert, Ellenville; 2nd, Louise Franklin, Ellenville.



## Senior Citizens

**RHINEBECK CHAPTER** American Association of Retired Persons, Rhinebeck Town Hall, Wednesday, Sept. 8, 1 p.m. New members may register from 12:30 p.m. National Incorporation Certificate will be presented.

**ARTHRITIS EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM** offered by Kerhonkson Chapter American Association of Retired Persons, Wednesday, Sept. 8, 1 p.m. at Norbury Theater, Ellenville.

**SAWKILL SENIOR**

**CITIZENS** at Town Hall, Thursday, Sept. 8, 2 p.m. **CENTRAL SENIORS** picnic, Wednesday, Sept. 8, St. Paul's Church, 5:30 p.m.

**SPECIAL REGISTRATION** for older adults, 60 years and older, who desire to audit fall semester credit courses without paying tuition at Ulster County Community College, Tuesday, Sept. 7, 1:30 to 5 p.m. and 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. in Registrar's Office, Vanderlyn Hall.

## Today & Tomorrow

**TODAY**  
Flea Market for D and H Canal Museum at the former Grady Park, High Falls.

**TOMORROW**  
10 A.M.—High Woods Labor Day Fair, Reformed Church grounds. Roast Beef dinner from noon on. Fair to 8 p.m.  
Flea Market for D. and H. Canal Museum at the former Grady Park, High Falls.  
4 P.M.—Ham Dinner and Fair, benefit Kripplebush Church, at Kripplebush Fire Hall, to 7 p.m.  
8:30 P.M.—AA Step Meeting Legion Hall, RTe.32-A, Palenville.

AA Discussion and Al-Anon discussion, First Baptist Church, Kingston.

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# Loyalists Haven on Tropic Isle

**ABACO, Bahamas**—Pushed by the gentle Trade Winds, a huge schooner knifed cleanly through the azure, uncharted Atlantic Ocean to the Bahama Islands.

On board the big three-masted craft on this September morning in 1783 were more than 500 New Yorkers whose homes and other property had been confiscated by the victors in the just-ended American Revolution.

They were Loyalists: men, women, children and a handful of slaves—American colonists who had remained loyal to the British Crown during the divisive, bitter years of the Revolutionary War when their neighbors and relatives took up arms against England.

This shipload of Loyalist refugees was the vanguard of an influx that was to bring more than 8,000 homeless people to the Bahamas within 18 months.

All those who could get above decks crowded the rails of the big schooner as she neared the shimmering green coast of Abaco Island, their new home in a tropical haven. Like other Abaco Loyalists who were to follow, these dis-

placed colonists were mostly Protestant and of Irish descent. Their names were Archer, Malone, Russell, Albury and Key, names still found on these islands.

The guns of the Revolution had been silent for several months when these first Loyalists reached the Bahamas. It was to be two months, though before the British troops were to evacuate New York, and nearly three months before General George Washington would bid farewell to his officers at Fraunces Tavern.

During this time of discontent, thousands of Loyalists from around New York and New England fled north, to British protection in Canada. Many others opted for the warmer climate of the Bahamas.

It was a risky journey, for pirates still lurked in these waters and, not many months before, the Spanish had controlled Nassau, the Bahamas capital.

Abaco, designated by the Crown as the new home for the Irish Loyalists from New York, was a virgin paradise. If the island had any population before the arrival of the New

Yorkers, the fact went unrecorded.

Land grants of 40 acres for each head of household and 20 acres for each member of a family, including slaves, must have brightened the prospects of the displaced New Yorkers. Perhaps even more heartening

first Abaco settlement Carleton, honoring Sir Guy Carleton, Governor of Canada and British Commander-in-Chief in North America. It is believed that the first settlement was on Elbow Cay, which later became known as Hope Town.

Today Hope Town is a picturesque holdover of the Loyalist era. Its almost landlocked harbor is dominated by a candy-striped lighthouse. Giant coconut palms sway gracefully over the harbor as they welcome passing visitors. And the frame houses and narrow wandering streets of Hope Town are, naturally enough, strongly reminiscent of fishing villages of Colonial New England.

The men of Abaco, the majority of them direct descendants of the pioneers, who sought refuge here in the middle years of the 1780's carry the happy smile of Old Ireland on their weather-beaten faces. Their colorful speech which drops the letter "h" where it belongs and puts it where it doesn't, is a hand-me-down from Elizabethan English.

## Travel

was the news that King George III had signed an order while the Loyalists were still on the high seas exempting them from taxes on their property for a period of 10 years.

In the ship's hold were provisions "goodly sufficient for six months keep," or time enough for the Loyalists to take root in their new surroundings, plant crops and plan for their future well being.

The Loyalists called their



Loyalists fleeing New York in 1783 journeyed to refuges in Abco, Bahamas, such as this tiny community of Green Turtle Cay.

## A View on the 19th Century

**ALBANY**—Visitors to four folk museums in New York are transported back to the 19th century to become part of a scene that is no more, according to the State Department of Commerce.

As the American Revolution came to a close in 1783, rural New York was still a wilderness with few settlements outside of the Hudson and Mohawk River Valleys.

This was Indian country and those who braved the wilderness were armed with only the bare necessities of life. The history of the lives of these early pioneers and their struggles is preserved in museums featuring re-created villages and farms, refurbished with appurtenances of the period, with costumed attendants demonstrating the 19th century way of life.

On a hillside southwest of 20th century Rochester, wood smoke from a farmhouse kitchen blends with smells of fresh-cut hay, baking corncakes and sweet potato buns to welcome visitors to the Genesee Country Museum in Mumfords, newest of the four museums. Features include 30 painstakingly restored and furnished

buildings, including simple log structures, a Greek Revival mansion, an eight-room inn, a church, several small shops and offices and an early American brewery.

Farmers' Museum at Cooperstown is a dramatic and living re-creation of early New York frontier life. Craftsman work in authentic settings: spinners, weavers, blacksmiths, cabinetmakers and broommakers, among others. A printing office, doctor's office, schoolhouse and lawyer's office are only a few of the buildings in this re-created 19th century village, administered by the New York State Historical Association.

Unaffected by inclement weather, exhibits of 19th century Americana at Museum Village in Orangetown, N.Y.

Route 17, Exit 129 near Munroe, are under cover in re-created shops—30 faithfully reproduced early American buildings housing weavers, smithies, bootmakers, wagon-makers and candlemakers. There is a schoolhouse, a cooperage factory, cider mill, firehouse, general store and apothecary.

Approximately 37 miles east of New York City and a stone's throw from Exit 48 on the Long Island Expressway is the Old Bethpage Village Restoration occupying 209 acres of rolling country on the border of Nassau and Suffolk counties. Designed to preserve the historical and architectural heritage of Long Island, the

restoration includes buildings with both Dutch and English influences, some dating back to the early 1700's.

A few buildings were transported to the site intact; others were dismantled, carefully marked and then rebuilt with wooden pegs and handwrought nails. Fields and orchards surround the village restoration on a working farm stocked with sheep, horses and other farm animals.

These museums and hundreds of other attractions are described in "Vacationlands New York State," a free publication of the State Department of Commerce, 99 Washington Ave., Albany NY 12245.



September visitors to Canada's national parks can still enjoy the enchantment of nature enhanced by the serenity of late summer and early autumn.

## Magic Time in Canadian Parks

**OTTAWA, Canada**—September is a quiet, almost magic time, in Canada's national parks.

The July-August crowds have vanished with the passing of the Labor Day weekend and the hiking trails through wooded glades to sheltered lakes and valleys revert to game trails for the resident wildlife.

The leisurely appreciation of parkland scenery enhanced by early autumn colors, the more frequent sightings of wildlife and identification of seasonal flora are all known as "quiet time" activities for the park visitor. A staff nature interpreter is available for tours. Late summer naturalists will find staff interpreters available on request at Fundy and Kouchibouguac Parks in New Brunswick as well as for the

fascinating seashore nature tours on Prince Edward Island.

Quebec's La Mauricie, north of Trois Rivières and Forillon on the tip of the Gaspé, offer guided tours by staff naturalists by prearrangement in addition to the on-going school program.

Ontario and midwest national parks are confined primarily to school oriented programs and outings associated with winter activities. Elk Island Park, 30 miles north of Edmonton, Alberta, will accommodate groups of eight or more in September on a prearranged basis.

The mountain parks of British Columbia and Alberta continue a modified summer program past Labor Day weekend but conducted tours are usual-

ly on a prearranged basis at the request of a group.

Kootenay Park in British Columbia schedules an evening slide presentation at the Red Steak Campground every Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday until the end of September. Revelstoke and Glacier Parks have no scheduled program except for the roving naturalist on the summit of Mount Revelstoke.

Pacific Rim on the west coast of Vancouver Island schedules weekend tours throughout September. Late season visitors to Yoho in British Columbia and Waterton Lakes in southern Alberta are left to wander at will as the interpretive programs are discontinued after Labor Day.

Jasper Park remains active into the autumn months and features daily presentations at

the Whistler or Wapiti Campgrounds until Canadian Thanksgiving, Oct. 11. Daily conducted walks, weather permitting, are advertised on the park bulleting boards.

Guided tours for groups of eight or more are prearranged at Banff during September. The Banff program emphasizes wintertime tours on snowshoes or cross-country skis.

For further information about Canada's national parks, those interested may contact Parks Canada, 400 Laurier Ave. West, Ottawa, Canada K1A 0H4.

For general information about Canada as a travel destination the Canadian Government Office of Tourism, 150 Kent St., Ottawa, Canada K1A 0H6 may be contacted.

## Travel Tips for Contact Wearers

**NEW YORK (UPI)**—More and more traveling Americans are doing their sightseeing through soft contact lenses because they give long hours of wearing comfort and they are

suited to all sports except swimming. But they do present some special problems for people on the move.

Dr. Emily Karp, an ophthalmologist at State University of New York Downstate Medical Center, says wearers of soft contacts should clean and disinfect them daily while traveling and should be aware of their options if there is no electricity.

Dr. Karp, who wears soft contact lenses and is a frequent traveler herself, offers these tips:

— Pack salt tablets in a pill box — one for each day. Don't mix with other pills such as aspirin. The powder will rub off on the salt tablets. Never use table salt; it contains

iodine.

— In case you lose the small, premixed bottle for mixing the saline (salt) solution, remember the proportion is one ounce distilled water to one quarter-gram salt tablet. Be sure to mix in a clean bottle.

— For convenience, bring a supply of distilled water with you; you'll need two to three ounces a day.

— Carry your contact lens prescription with you — also a pair of glasses in case you lose your lenses and for times when you are tired. Pack non-prescription sunglasses to wear over lenses on sunny days.

— For foreign travel, bring an electrical current converter for your disinfecting unit.

Most hotels have outlets for American appliances, but some older hotels do not.

— If the disinfecting unit cannot be used, the lenses can be placed in their carrying case and boiled in a pan of water for 15 minutes. Watch that it doesn't boil dry. This method is best for camping and backpacking.

— Contact lenses can be worn for sunbathing, but not for swimming or sleeping. If lenses must be removed away from the clean environment of hotel or home, make sure your hands are clean. A tiny finger brush works best. Don't use packaged towelettes because they are moistened with a variety of chemicals and perfumes.

## Safari From Boston

**BOSTON**—Birders and history buffs alike will enjoy an Unusual nine-day visit to Massachusetts' North Shore sponsored by the National Wildlife Federation's Conservation Safari Program this month.

Originating in Boston Sept. 19, the tour will take participants to historic New England villages and bird and wildlife sanctuaries. Among the stops on the tour will be: Marblehead, whose Fort Sewall dates back to 1649; the Marblehead Neck Bird Sanctuary; Salem, site of the 17th century witch trials; the Plum Island Wildlife Sanctuary at Drumlum Farm in Lincoln; Swapscott, where participants will be lodged during the trip.

The tour will cost \$470 per person from Boston. For further information interested persons may write to: Conservation Safaris, National Wildlife Federation, 1412 16th St., NW, Washington, D.C. 20036.

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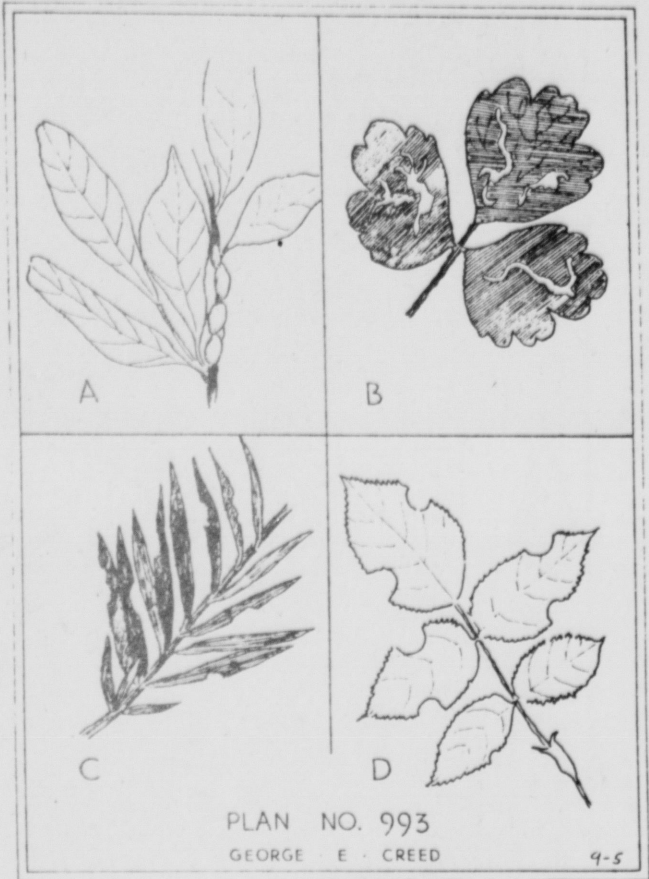
# Insect Damage Should Be Recognized

By GEORGE E. CREED

It would take an encyclopedia to describe the tell-tale marks that are characteristic of all the many varieties of insects that attack plants in your landscape. But the four here are fairly common and easy to identify.

Sketch A shows scale on a twig of magnolia. These are sucking insects that are protected by a soft brown shell. If present, they are usually conspicuous on twigs and branches of magnolia, but there is another sign of their presence if you can't immediately spot them — sooty-colored leaves caused by a fungus that apparently flourishes on the sweetish excreta of the scale insects. If a magnolia is infested with a great many of these scale insects, it becomes debilitated and sickly-looking. To control, spray with an oil spray when the tree is dormant. Or spray with Sevin or malathion in August or September when the scale insects can be seen crawling. Spraying at other times is not effective.

If you have columbines in your garden, you have probably noticed that in many of the leaves there are brownish-



PLAN NO. 993  
GEORGE E. CREED

green winding tunnels that disfigure them. These are caused by leaf miners, chewing insects that tunnel between the upper and lower leaf surfaces. To control them, spray with lindane as soon as you notice small gray kidney-shaped areas in the leaves about the middle of May. Spray again in the latter part of June. Sketch B shows damage done by leaf miners.

The black vine weevil, a brownish-black insect with a short snout, gnaws the edges of yews, rhododendrons, azaleas and other plants. The jagged edges of the yew shown in Sketch C illustrate the kind of damage this weevil does. But the black vine weevil does not confine its efforts to the leaves alone: in the grub stage it also eats roots. If you have an evergreen that turns brown suddenly and dies, it is possible that the grubs of this weevil have eaten off all or most of its roots. To control, spray and drench the soil with lindane or heptachlor from the 15th to the end of June.

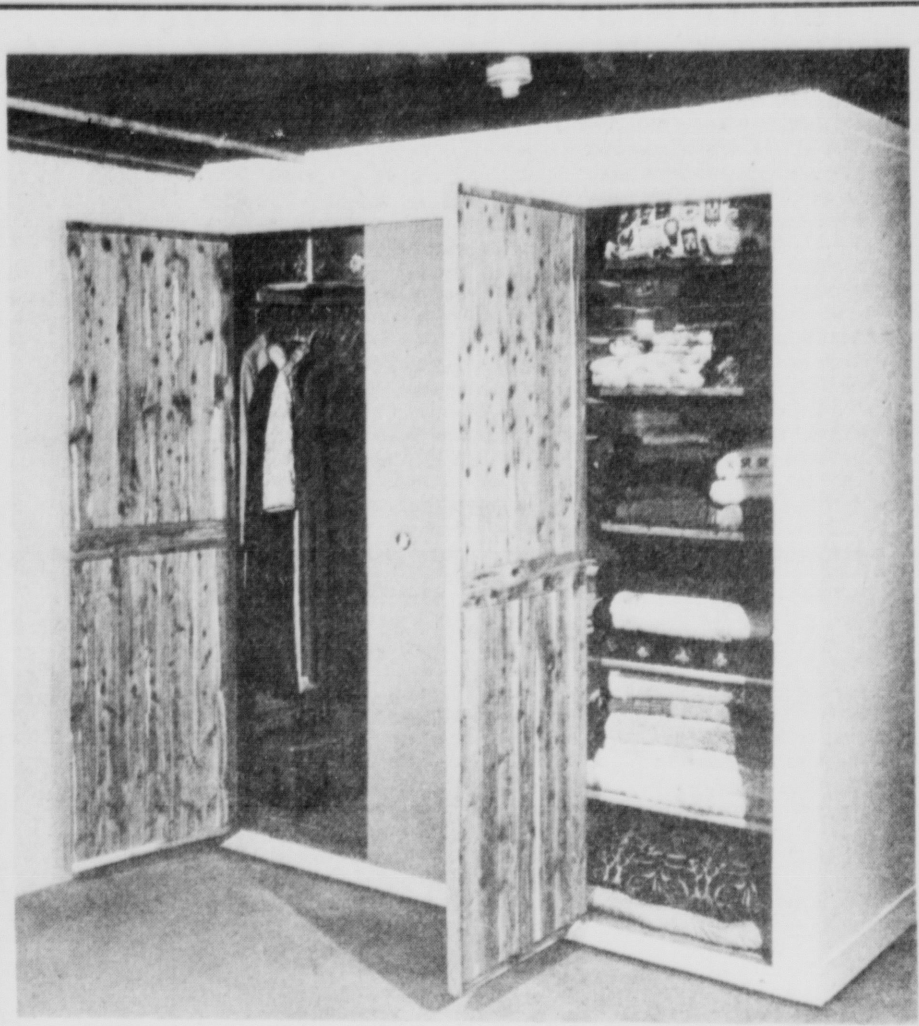
The leafcutter bee is properly named. It is this bee that cuts out ovals and circles from the leaves of your roses. It uses the oval-shaped leaf tissue to line the sides of its nest and

circular forms as partitions between egg cells. Its nests are made in burrows in hollow stems of plants or in old wood. While the bee's work does not improve the appearance of rose leaves, it does little actual damage; in fact the bee does more good than harm, for it is a pollinator of plants.

Q. Can I use sawdust as a mulch to good advantage?

A. Yes. If it is fresh sawdust, spread nitrate of soda around plants before placing the sawdust. Keep the soda from contact with plants.

Booklets available at cost: To receive any one of the following, write me in care of this newspaper enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope and requested amount of money. The prices are: ORNAMENTAL SHRUBS, 20 cents in coin; DECIDUOUS TREES FOR THE SMALL HOME, 20 cents in coin; MAKING A LAWN, 20 cents in coin; CONIFEROUS EVERGREENS, 10 cents in coin; PRUNING TREES, SHRUBS AND EVERGREENS, 10 cents in coin. To receive all five, enclose a long, self-addressed envelope with 24 cents in stamps and 80 cents in coin.



The problem solvers

## Indoor Gardening

# When, Where and How to Hang Planters Properly

By KATHERINE WALKER

I have been watching the enthusiasm for hanging plants with ever-increasing nervousness. I've seen them in every possible place they could be hung, and in a few places that didn't seem possible at all.

In restaurants every air current sweeps vine tips across my hair, in boutiques I've ducked under enormous pots hung forehead-high (which could easily split a skull or at least leave a nasty bruise if I hadn't), and I've had to sit in friends' homes where the decor included massive planters suspended over glass- or mirror-topped tables.

In public places, I assume that the owner would have the plants fastened securely, if for no other reason than to avoid problems with his insurance company. But some of the home-spun, do-it-yourself jobs I've seen have scared me down to my toes. I'm fortunate in having a husband who does almost professional carpenter work, but if your husband is like many men, all thumbs on two left hands, call in a professional to hang your plants.

In my opinion, practical beats pretty any day, and safety tops them both by a mile. If you're yearning for hanging

plants here and there inside or outside your home, fine; but for heaven's sake, make sure they're hung up to stay. A carpenter can locate concealed studs and joists and rafters. He will know what size fittings must be used to support the weight of your pots, and he would know what special hardware is available for the job and how to use it. If you want hangers attached to brick or concrete, hire a mason to do the job. I know their rates are high, but isn't a safe installation worth the money?

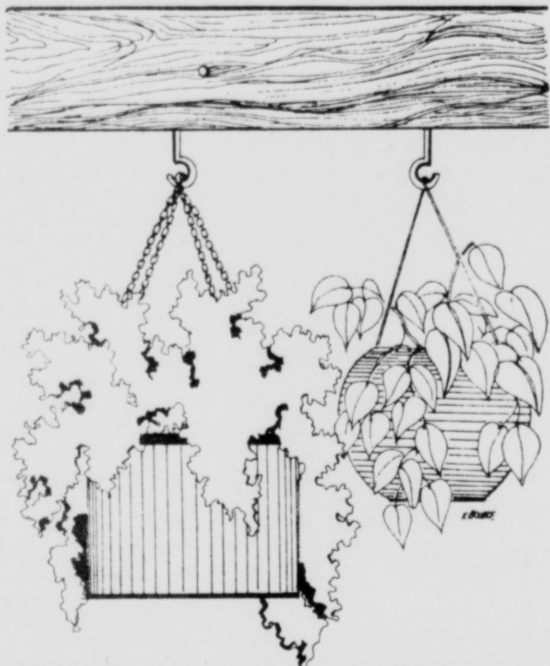
From the hook, eye, bolt, bracket or track that is installed, plants are suspended by ropes, chains, poles, wires, slings or whatever someone's imagination can produce. Any of these may deteriorate with time, water, wear, rust or for other reasons. Do check the entire unit frequently to be sure no damage is occurring that could cause trouble.

A potful of dry soil may not weigh very much, but soil soaked with water plus the weight of the container is heavy. I saw hanging plants in one shop labeled not only as to plant variety and price, but also the total weight after watering. The latter ranged from a reasonable five pounds (for a very small unit) up to 50

pounds. That's a lot of weight to have hanging over your head — or over a baby's playpen. And I've seen pots that I'm sure weighed more

sitting beneath their pet Sword of Damocles! QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q. I found what I think was



than that.

So please, don't try to hang your plants with tiny screws or flimsy nails. And I hope my friends will read this and realize why I'm so averse to

a mealy bug on my croton; it was pointed-oval in shape, white, and sort of fuzzy looking. I sprayed the whole plant immediately, but evidently I didn't kill the bugs because

the plant is getting all burned-looking and shedding a lot of leaves. What should I do?

A. The first thing I'd do would be to throw out the spray, or perhaps learn to use it correctly and only when you need it. Spraying to kill bugs when you've only seen one little mealy is equivalent to swatting a mosquito with a 2 x 4, and in my opinion your plant is showing a reaction to the spray, not the bugs. Go over your plant every day for a couple of weeks, checking under every leaf and in every leaf axil, mashing or removing any mealy bugs you find. If possible, take the plant outdoors, lay the pot on its side, then roll it slowly as you use a strong spray of water from the hose on the undersides of the foliage. A couple of water treatments, plus daily checking, should clean up your plant.

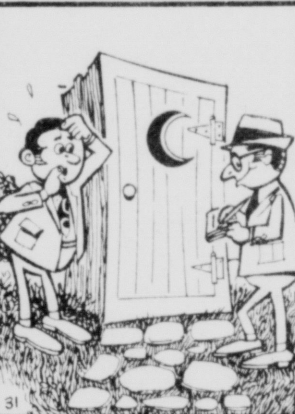
Q. Well, here we are coming into fall, and I hate to give up on my outdoor garden. What plants could I bring inside? Even if they only flowered for another couple of weeks after the outdoor ones are frost-killed, it would be worth it to me.

A. You can take cuttings of wax begonias, patience

plants, geraniums, vinca, lantana, verbena, coleus, bloodleaf, petunias, nasturtiums and morning glories, to name a few. Pot up seedlings of any of these, plus single French marigolds, exacum and rosemary. Divide pinks (dianthus), cannas and hen-and-chickens and pot up small divisions. Have fun and experiment with whatever you like; you might succeed with something no one else has thought of.

For a copy of Katherine B. Walker's booklet, PHILODENDRONS, write to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover printing and handling costs.

Mrs. Walker is always happy to hear from readers, and whenever possible she answers their questions on house plants in her column, but she regrets that because of the vast volume of mail received daily she cannot reply to individual letters.



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## Meltzer on Real Estate

# Water - Saving Gadget New Trick for Old Dog

The current interest in ecology and conservation has caused many changes. Recycling centers have become common. Sodas are once again sold in returnable bottles and cans. Speed limits have been reduced.

The following letter is an example of a new gimmick that is being marketed for real estate.

DEAR MR. MELTZER: A salesman came to my door the other day trying to sell me a gadget to install in my toilet

tank. It looked like a large plastic box. He claimed it would substantially reduce my water bill. I didn't believe it could work, so I didn't buy one. Now I'm wondering if I made a mistake. — TANKED.

There is really nothing new under the sun. For years people have been installing bricks in the water chamber section of the toilet. The purpose was to maintain the water level, but reduce the quantity of water.

The gadget that the sales-

man was selling was simply a modern version of this. The answer is that it will reduce the consumption of water. Unless you own an apartment building, it is not likely that the savings will be that substantial. It is also expected that a slight decrease in the efficiency of your plumbing fixture may result. The fixtures are designed to require a certain amount of water "per flush."

DEAR MR. MELTZER: My husband loves to do carpentry,

painting, electrical work, etc., contrary to most husbands who won't do a thing around the house. Though he does have work clothes to wear when doing these chores, the pockets are nearly always worn through from the tools he carries in them.

Is there anything I can do to protect the pockets so that we don't have to spend money on work clothes so often? After all, most tools are pointy, or sharp, or in some way dangerous to fabric. — HOLEY POCKETS.

I learned from a woman friend of mine a long time ago that, if you coat the edge of the pocket with colorless nail polish, the fabric will resist wear. Surprisingly, this protective coating will last through quite a few washings. Then, when it begins to go,

another coat of clear polish can be added.

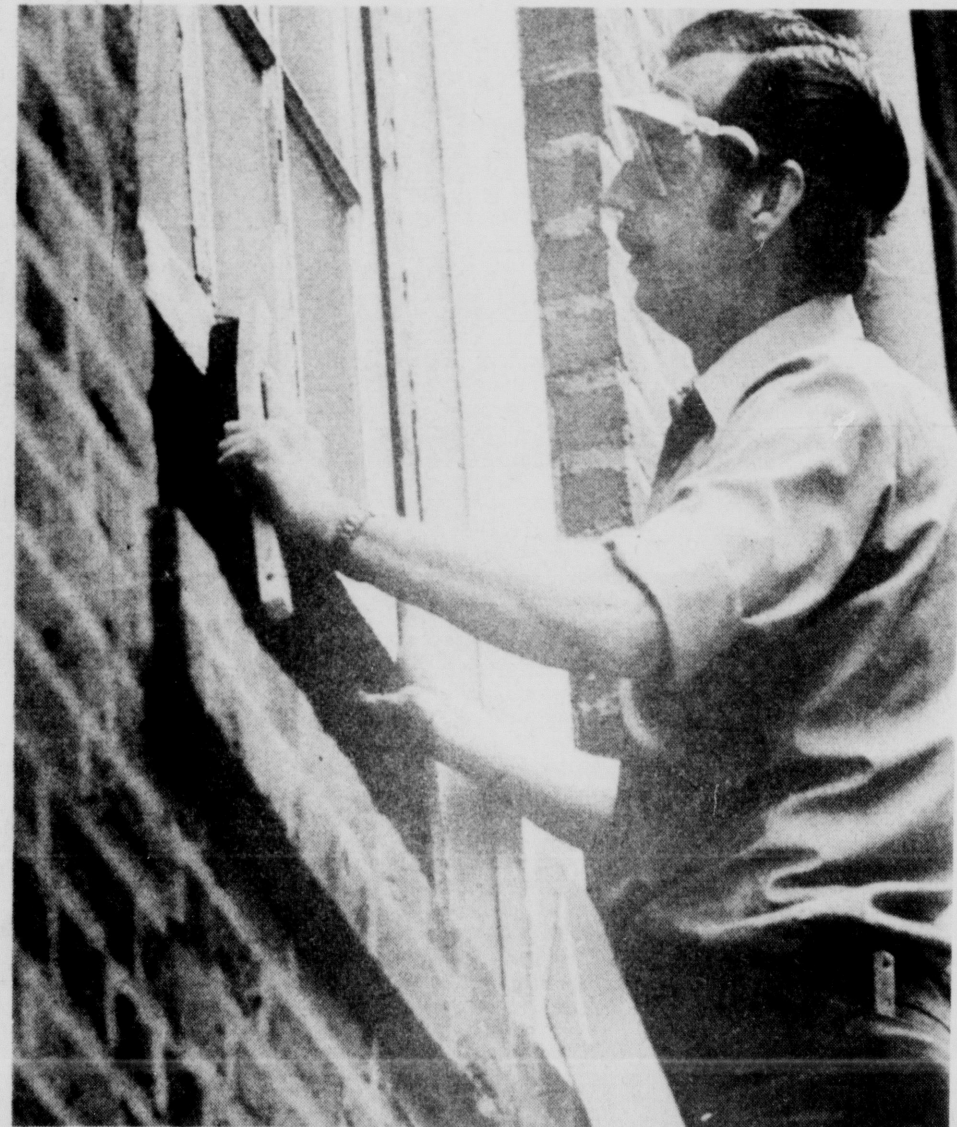
DEAR MR. MELTZER: One of our kitchen appliances was badly in need of oiling. I used machine oil, which did the lubricating job, but it left a bad taste on the food.

My wife says there must be a way of oiling appliances without that problem popping up. After all, other people must have to lubricate mixers, beaters, can openers, etc.

Do you know of a better way than mine? — STINKY OIL.

Yes, I do know a better way. If you use cooking oil, it will do just as good a job as machine oil, and you'll find that it's tasteless.

Then your wife won't be able to complain about her food being spoiled by the taste of oil.



## Fall Is Paint-Up Time

A professional house-painting job begins with proper surface preparation. Here the painter uses a wire brush to remove loose paint from a window frame. He uses safety glasses and the proper-size ladder for the job.

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# Lamas Fight to Save Tibetan Buddhism

"When the iron bird flies and horses run on wheels, the Tibetan people will be scattered like ants across the world, and the Dharma will come to the land of the red-faced man."

NEW YORK (UPI) — Two of Asia's foremost spiritual masters are making their first journey to the West to save Tibetan Buddhism, a faith living in exile and in danger of extinction.

Nechung Rinpoche and Gomang Khen Rinpoche, two of the highest ranking lamas in Buddhism, came in June to New York where they have been conducting seminars and making appearances to raise money to support Tibetan Buddhists expelled from their Himalayan country.

The two lamas, clothed in the traditional red robes, said in an interview they must raise at least \$100,000 to build a new monastery where they can re-establish the teaching and religious rituals that have been conducted in exile since the Chinese Communists invaded Tibet in 1959.

"We faced with the danger of extinction of the ancient religious traditions of Buddhism," Gomang Khen, abbot of the Drepung monastery, said through an interpreter. "There is a danger of the older generation with the knowledge and experience passing away. There is a gap now."

Although Buddhism is widely practiced in Asia, some Buddhist experts say Tibetan Buddhism represents the religion's purest form because Tibet had been isolated for centuries. India, the original

home of Buddhism, has been tinted by Moslem and Hindu influences and no other Asian country has fully preserved what is technically called Mahayana Buddhism.

Gomang Khen and Nechung, who is the grand lama of Nechung monastery, plan to travel to the Midwest for appearances in Chicago, Milwaukee, Madison, Wis., and Kalamazoo, Mich.

The two lamas, whose name "Rinpoche" is an honorary term meaning precious jewel, differ markedly from previous Tibetan Buddhists and other self-styled gurus who have come to the West.

They are personal emissaries of the Dalai Lama, the titular head of the religion and the exiled ruler of Tibet, and are the first Buddhist lamas in the West to possess the complete Buddhist training, including the secret Tantric rites.

"These men represent the real tradition," said Dan Naistadt, co-founder of the Tibetan Studies Society at Columbia University which is coordinating the fund-raising drive.

Rebuilding of the Drepung Monastery, the Buddhist equivalent of the Vatican, is considered crucial to continuing the unbroken oral tradition that the lamas have handed down for centuries.

In addition to raising funds for a new monastery, American supporters of the Rinpoches believe their visit signals the arrival of Buddhism in the West.

They point to ancient prophecies by Tibetan saints that the Tibetan people will be



Gomang Khen Rinpoche

"scattered like ants" and will spread the Dharma, or teachings, to the "land of the red-faced man."

The Rinpoches have met with leaders of American Indian tribes, including the Hopis and Iroquois, and said they noted remarkable similarities between their religious ceremonies and rituals.

The two lamas have lectured

in New York on esoteric forms of Tibetan yoga said to lead the practitioner to "enlightenment" and have presented Ti-

betan ideas on life after death. Nechung started a chic Upper East Side audience in August with an explanation of Pho Wa, the Tibetan name given to the ability to "transfer consciousness" at death into another body.

The two lamas also are evoking interest from parapsychology groups studying ways to expand human consciousness and altered states of thought.

Although among the East's holiest of men, Gomang Khen and Nechung have adopted some of the accoutrements of Western living. Both wear watches and shoes with laces and Nechung even sports a pair of tinted sunglasses.

In personal encounters, the bespectacled Gomang Khen is perhaps the more affable of the two while Nechung is aloof and mysterious.

The Dalai Lama moved his government and religion to Dharamsala, India, 200 miles north of New Delhi, following the Chinese invasion. Thousands of monks were imprisoned or killed by the Chinese.

Nechung was among the lamas who met with Chinese Communist leader Mao Tse Tung in an attempt to forestall the invasion and later was imprisoned by the Chinese for three years before escaping through the mountains to India.

## DEFIANT



UPI photo

Archbishop Marcel Lefebvre blesses congregation during a solemn high mass in which he used the old-style rite and prayed in Latin rather than French in defiance of a ban by Pope Paul VI. The mass was at his home town church in Lille, France. He risked being defrocked or even excommunicated for his defiance of the Pope's ban.

## Intercommunion Move

By UPI

In a recent national meeting of Roman Catholic and Lutheran college students and campus ministers, the participants paraphrased a prayer of Christ to express their sense of urgency.

"How long, oh Lord, how long before we move from the established consensus to an active eucharistic life together?"

The plea was made in a statement entitled "That They May Be One," calling on officials of both denominations to recognize and sanction intercommunion between members of the two churches.

Roman Catholics and Lutherans have been separate for some 460 years — since the Protestant Reformation of the 16th century — and one of the key issues of that separation has been the two communions' doctrines of the Eucharist, or Lord's Supper.

But in the last decade, bilateral doctrinal conversations between theologians of the two churches have resulted in an unprecedented degree of "essential agreement" on several aspects of the celebrated communion — an agreement that gave rise to the students' call.

In addition, there already has been a great deal of unsanctioned, irregular intercommunion between members of the two faiths. The

frequency of such communion appears to be growing.

Dr. George Lindbeck, a member of the Lutheran team of theologians involved in the bilateral doctrinal discussions with the Roman Catholics, recently issued a warning about such unauthorized actions.

Writing in the spring issue of Temple University's Journal of Ecumenical Studies, (the whole issue has since been republished as "the Eucharist in Ecumenical Dialogue" by Paulist Press) Lindbeck said intercommunion "sometimes harms rather than helps eucharistic worship and the unity of the church."

According to Lindbeck, what the unity participants in the rump worship services intend to celebrate is not really eucharistic unity, but rather "a unity of shared sentiments — friendship and respect, or in common commitments to such cases as justice and peace and struggles against poverty or oppression."

Such celebrations, he contends, threaten "to become an expression of subjective attitudes of togetherness, rather than an efficacious sign of God's gift, and can lead to views of the church as evanescent fellowship of the like-minded, rather than as a universal and perduring community sustained by transcendent loyalties."

Yet, as the students and

campus ministers made plain in their joint statement: Roman Catholics and Lutherans "recognize the validity of each others' ministry. We proclaim together the presence of Christ and the sacrament. We assert our sacrifice and thanksgiving in response to the one timeless sacrifice of Christ on the Cross. The foundation has been laid." In many respects, the question of intercommunion now is in the court of the two churches' official hierarchy.

## Aglow Guest Speaker

KINGSTON—Mrs. Martha Lando of Scotia will be guest speaker for the September Women's Aglow Fellowship luncheon to be held at Holiday Inn, Kingston, 11:30 a.m. Thursday.

A pharmaceutical chemist by profession, Mrs. Lando is a former public relations director of the Women's Medical Association of Albany as well as president of the Albany Artists Association. Recently she was appointed intercessory prayer chairman of the Women's Aglow Fellowship of Albany.

She and her husband, Dr. Tino Lando, have an active ministry at the Emmanuel Community Center of Albany, where Father Allan Tammany is director. Dr. Lando is a fellow of the American Psychiatric Association and maintains a private practice in Schenectady.

A book of intercessory prayer, co-authored by Mrs. Lando, is to be published in December.

Mrs. Nicholas Brown of Stone Ridge will be soloist for the luncheon program.

The public may attend. Reservations may be made with Mrs. James Premeaux of Woodstock or Mrs. George Glaser of Kingston.

## Church



Robyn Stubbs

## Mission Work Project

KINGSTON—Robyn Stubbs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stubbs of Forest Hills Drive, Kingston, spoke recently at the Fair Street Reformed Church, telling of her experiences as part of a Teen Mission Team Inc., work project in Guatemala this past summer.

With other young people from across the United States, she participated in basic training in Florida and then spent six weeks building three churches to replace churches destroyed in last February's disastrous earthquake in that country.

Miss Stubbs is a sophomore at the State University College at Potsdam.

## 125th Anniversary

PORT EWEN—The Port Ewen Reformed Church will celebrate its 125th anniversary with a weekend of events Sept. 10 through 12.

Highlight of the weekend will be a service of Thanksgiving and Rededication at 3 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 12. The Rev. Herman Harmelink III, president of the Mid-Hudson Classis will preach.

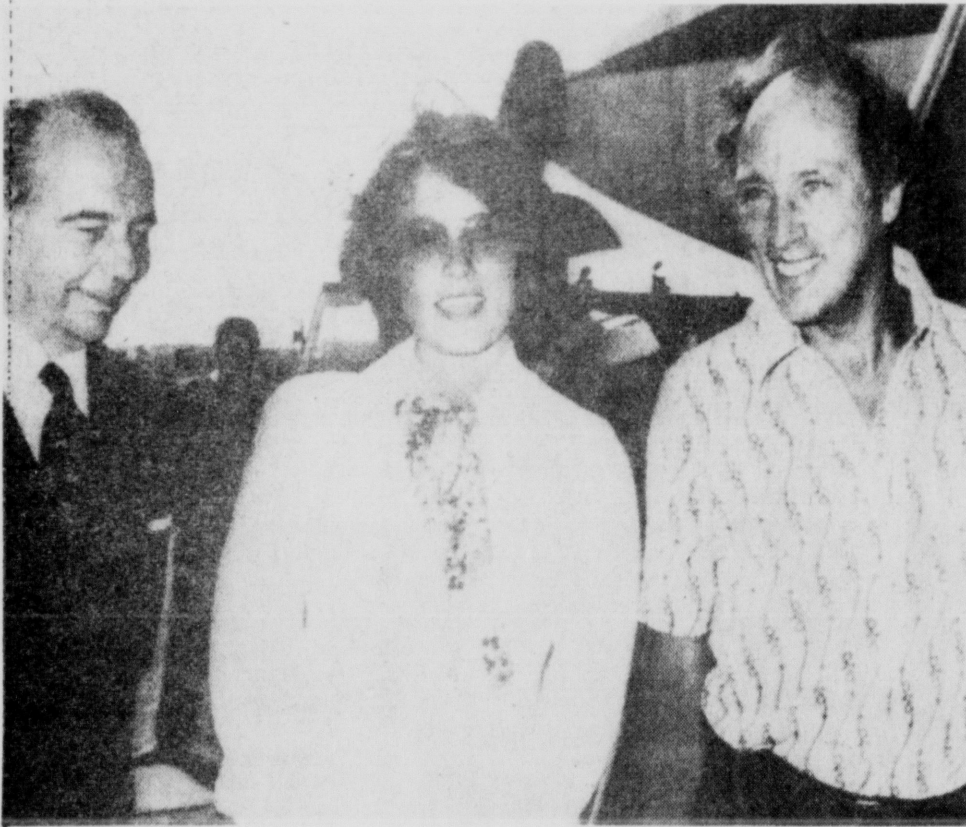
The congregation will attend an anniversary dinner 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 11. Several past ministers are expected to attend. A roast beef dinner will be served and there will be opportunity to renew

old acquaintances.

The minister and his wife, the Rev. and Mrs. Allan Janssen will host an open house at the parsonage Friday, Sept. 10. Guests will be received from 7 to 9 p.m.

The church was organized Sept. 9, 1851, as a daughter of the Ulster Park Reformed Church. The present building was constructed in 1853, with the largest significant addition built in 1928.

The Rev. Mr. Janssen extends an invitation to friends and the community to attend the celebration events.



UPI photo

## On Way to Papal Audience

Smiling Canadian Premier Pierre Elliott Trudeau (r) and his wife Margaret arrive at Rome's Leonardo di Vinci airport from Tel Aviv. They were on their way to meet Pope Paul VI and President Giovanni Leone at Castelgandolfo. They were greeted by Giorgio Smoguine, Italian Ambassador to Canada at the airport.

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# NUTRITION AND SURVIVAL

By JACK SOLTANOFF, D.C.

## Are There Anti-Vitamins?

Today, proper nutrition is no longer for faddists only but an actual way of life. Many thousands in all age brackets are continually joining this movement for food and drink that have not been tampered with or manipulated; and is truly "natural," honest and healthful.

It has suddenly become the "in" thing to follow "natural" rules for good health and to eat correctly.

People all over the country are seeking and clamoring for organically grown fruits and vegetables.

Many new "natural" foods are being constantly produced and marketed.

Jogging, tennis, paddle ball, karate, Tai Chi, weight lifting, Yoga and many other sports, activities and exercises are becoming increasingly popular.

More food supplements, vitamins and minerals are now being sold than ever before and many people take an increasing number of vitamins and minerals daily.

The number of magazines dealing with health are proliferating each year.

There is a constant search by hundreds of thousands seeking to improve their health by natural methods.

Unfortunately, very few, newcomers in particular, realize that no matter how conscientiously they select their daily food, vitamins or minerals, they still have to contend with one great hidden factor. This negative factor acts as a buffer and negates a good deal of the benefits they should derive for being so conscientious and careful... Vitamin antagonists or vitamin neutralizers.

In our "advanced" environment and society, in the food and drink we consume, in the air we breathe, and in the chemicals we are surrounded by, there are many substances having the power to neutralize, antagonize and destroy the ef-

fectiveness of the vitamins and minerals we take daily.

The purpose of this article is to point out to you the most common of these substances, and what corrective measures you may take to counteract them.

When they are present, the benefits that should be derived from food supplements are just not available. They are just as absent as if vitamins were never taken. It is important, therefore, to learn about the antagonists over which we do have control.

Just living in a town or city surrounds us with an abundant supply of vitamin antagonists.

Lead, petro-chemicals and other poisons from the exhaust of the automobile cancel out many vitamins and minerals. Smog especially affects vitamin E utilization. Chemical vapor from factories tend to destroy vitamins A,B,C, and K. Chlorination of water damages important organic catalysts in the body. Fluoridation interferes with the stability of many enzymes in the body. Fluorine destroys the important enzyme phosphatase. Some nutritional researchers feel that increasing one's daily vitamin E and calcium intakes helps to counteract the harmful effects of air pollution and that drinking well or spring water or better yet, pure distilled water for those living in towns or cities would be a considerable improvement over tap water.

Light and oxidation are destructive to vitamins and minerals. Those who still drink milk should know that if you pour a glass of milk and leave it standing around exposed to daylight—for cooking, baking or other reasons—it loses 50 to 70 per cent of its B2 or riboflavin within a two hour period. Today's cardboard milk cartons do provide more protection for milk against light than the old glass bottles did. Most vitamins are packaged in brown bottles just for that reason.

There is always depletion of vitamins whenever foods are exposed to air.

This is especially true of vitamins A or C. A housewife should always bear this in mind to avoid nutritional losses. If you slice an apple, pear or pineapple before serving, the oxygen in the air combines with the fruit and turns it brown. It is always better to cut up your fruits and vegetables just before serving. Lemon juice or vitamin C complex dissolved in water and lightly brushed or sliced or diced food will protect the fruit from oxygenating, and turning brown.

Handling of food also causes oxidation. The process of beating eggs, whipping sweet cream, mashing potatoes or blending foods or drink, mixes oxygen into the food and speeds up deterioration.

Allowing foods to stand at room temperature is a poor practice.

Although refrigeration cannot stop oxidation, lower temperatures do slow down harmful chemical deterioration. Try to plan your shopping so that your perishable foods reach home quickly for prompt refrigeration.

Always plan and think ahead before shopping!

This is the first article of a two-part series. Part II will be published this coming Wednesday.

Doctor Soltanoff, a West Hurley chiropractor and nutritional advisor does not prescribe or diagnose. He reports on various fields of health every Wednesday and Sunday and welcomes questions from readers.

with humor as a major resource."

Prober: "Which leads me to my next question which touches upon your occasional irreverence. In this article regarding expensive scarves and I quote, 'The label in my scarf read Hand Wash At Lourdes.' You seem to be especially depressed in that passage. Are

## Basic Boating Course

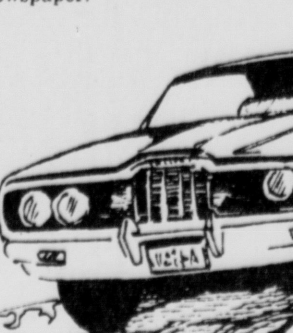
KINGSTON—The Mid-Mudson Power Squadron will present the Basic Boating Course of the United States Power Squadrons at Kingston High School beginning Monday, Sept. 13 at 7:30 p.m. Registration will be held on opening night.

This course covers the basics for the safe operation of pleasure craft. The 12-week course to open to men, women and

## Mother Earth News

# Rural Delivery May Be Right for Some

Ever wonder who delivers the daily newspaper to the folks who live along the back roads? Three years ago Mother readers William and Wanda Overton decided to go "back to the land" and signed a contract for a motor route dealership with their local newspaper.



The Overtons buy their papers directly from the publisher and deliver them daily to about 300 customers. They also drop a bundle of newspapers at a rural store and seven more bundles along the way to "junior dealers" who, in turn, cover smaller routes.

For their services (to both individual customers and the special drops), they collect enough each month to pay for their papers, cover all of their operating expenses and leave about \$450 in wages for them.

The Overtons are not getting rich at that rate, but that was not the idea. What they wanted was a business which would bring in enough money to cover the taxes and payments on their country place and leave them with enough time to be people instead of machines.

The easiest way to break into this little enterprise is by taking over an established route from a deliveryman who wants to retire or move on to something else. You can usually find out if any routes are open by asking one of the carriers for your local paper.

Better yet, go directly to the newspaper's circulation manager, let him know you're interested and—if there are no immediate openings—leave your name, address and telephone number. Then drop back from time to time until you land the route you want.

Remember that there are delivery routes which service individual subscribers alone, that drop bundles to people

who cover shorter routes, which leave bundles at newsstands, stores and other places of business and that are made up of various combinations of the first three.

The Overton's route combines all three of the basic possibilities. In every case, however, your rate of pay will

thought, though, you can organize this enterprise as "tight as a drum."

For example, if you run around haphazardly every month trying to personally collect from your customers, the gasoline and time you'll burn up will soon total as much as if you were to service the route several extra times.

The Overton's bill their customers about the 25th of each month by simply rolling an inexpensive envelope into a newspaper and holding it in place with a rubber band. The customer's name, subscription number, the number of months the bill covers, and the total amount owed are all written right inside the envelope's flap.

It's then an easy matter for the customer to pay us by mail or to put the money into the envelope and leave it in the paper box or under a rock.

In addition, they cut their bookkeeping time in half by billing for two months at once (one ahead and one back). If they haven't received payment by the 25th of the second month, they leave a reminder. This is simply a dittoed note which asks, "Have you overlooked your paper bill?"

Another—slightly more pointed—reminder goes out on the first of the following month. And, if they haven't received their money by the 19th, they make a phone call and stop delivery until payment is made.

Bad customers can be a real drain on your business. So much so that it'll pay you to keep an eye out for them and "sudden" movers. Nothing leaves a bad taste in your mouth like the guy who moves out in the middle of the month without settling his bill.

And finally in the area of management, we think that it's a good idea to have an accountant figure out your tax return. If he's anything like ours, he'll more than earn his fee by helping you calculate the several breaks that you can realize on this business.

The Overton's admit that their little business is not for everyone (getting up at 3:30 a.m. and returning at 6:30 just isn't in some folks' constitutions). But they like it.

Wanda and Bill take turns running the route which means that, every other day, one of them can sleep late if they like. Even on the days when they do have to "work," they still have from 6:30 on to do chores around the farm,

play with the children or tinker with their own projects.

In short, if you have a hard time getting up early, hate being out on cold mornings, or sometimes nod at the wheel... either forget about delivering newspapers entirely or get yourself an afternoon route.

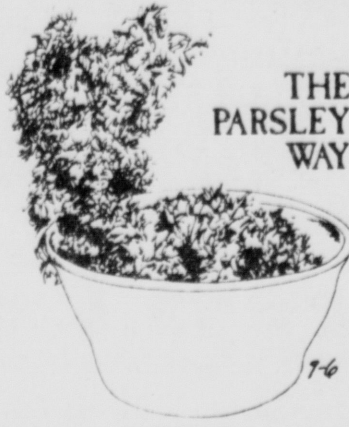
But if you can get up before dawn, find brisk mornings invigorating and think that delivering newspapers is more fun than work... then you might want to try their

particular alternative to that 8-to-5 job in town!

For another "regulate-your-own-hours" business, send for your copy of the leaflet, "12,000 a Year Home Typing Business." Address a long envelope to yourself, put 13 cents postage on it and enclose it with 25 cents in an envelope addressed to Mother Earth News, in care of this newspaper, Box 49994, Des Moines, Iowa 50306. Ask for reprint No. 52.

## THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS

...it tells you how



Some good things come in small quantities... such as the parsley served alongside meat dishes and on casseroles. Few people realize that the intensely green sprigs are a storehouse of iron and vitamin C and can contain as much as 30,000 international units of vitamin A per ounce (making them among the richest known sources of that nutrient).

Parsley, of course, also has quite another culinary value that's even more important than its nutritional value (since few of us ever eat enough of the plant to "cash in" on its vitamin and mineral content. The dainty herb is a real eye-catcher when used to garnish an otherwise ordinary dish).

Parsley is both hardy and adaptive and can be grown quite easily in most soils and climates. Six to ten plants generally will supply enough seasoning and salad, casserole and roast garnishes for the average family.

It's no chore to harvest a whole winter's supply of dried parsley in the fall. Just cut small clusters of the rich green sprigs from the plants and preheat an oven to 400 degrees F. then place the vitamin-packed bits in the oven, turn it off and leave the clusters of parsley to dry overnight. You can store this "cooking parsley" in a tight jar the next morning.

Salad and garnish parsley also can be served "fresh" all winter from a fall harvest. If you'll freeze serving-sized sprigs of the plant in airtight plastic containers (such as recycled oleo tubs). It's then a simple matter to remove as many pieces as you want just before mealtime.

Then again, if you prefer real fresh parsley for your winter garnishes, you can always pot a few of your plants before the first nippy weather and bring them inside. And when spring thaws the garden patch once again you should be able to transplant the parsley plants back outside none the worse for wear. (Just pick off any flower stems that appear in order to keep the plants from going to seed.)

Erma Bombeck

## Who's Got the Last Laugh

Every few years or so, there is a gathering of the minds to try to find out what makes people laugh.

They will take a perfectly healthy joke, tell it under several conditions to several controlled groups, explain it, dissect it, and try to isolate the trigger that initiates laughter. When they have beat the entire joke into submission, they finally concur they don't know what makes people laugh—only that by this time they have stopped.

Interviewers throughout the years have made me self-conscious of my laughter. They are so serious in their efforts to find out what makes people chuckle that I have to resist the urge to answer them in the same probing serious vein.

Prober: "Were you funny as a child? I mean in retrospect that point in time that comprised your attitude to thumb your nose so to speak at sym-

bolism."

Answer: "That is correct. A puritanical position and a highly sensory moral sense contributed strongly to my reluctance to delve into the triteness that sometimes is misconstrued as spaced-out mental fragments."

Prober: "You are saying, as I understand it, that you laughed all during the depression. Moving right along, did your mother have a sense of humor or do you consider humor as an acquired taste in literature that would rule out as it were the possibility of a satirical output as being genetic?"

Answer: "The rhetoric used in capulizing your question may seem a bit harsh in this context, but using genetics as a premise, mother sued the doctor for malpractice, winning a substantial amount, notwithstanding, to assure us both of pursuing my quest,

the comments on religion primarily an attack on your personal faith or can the attack on religion itself be implied? I suppose I'm looking for a definition on obscenity. Ooops! I see we're running out of time. Can you come back?"

Answer: "I don't understand your last statement on time. Could you rephrase it?"

## Basic Boating Course

KINGSTON—The Mid-Mudson Power Squadron will present the Basic Boating Course of the United States Power Squadrons at Kingston High School beginning Monday, Sept. 13 at 7:30 p.m. Registration will be held on opening night.

This course covers the basics for the safe operation of pleasure craft. The 12-week course to open to men, women and

teenagers. It is not necessary to own a boat to participate. An examination will be given at the conclusion of the course and certificates of successful completion awarded.

Instruction categories include: safety afloat, seamanship, navigation, charts, piloting, government regulations, rules of the road, small boat handling, trailering and others.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): The big fly in the ointment is your being questioned point-blank about personal doings. If you explain, misunderstanding arises. Simply try to appear reasonable.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): This is no day to force issues or wheedle concessions. Have hobbies to show or share as travel and various arrangements fail to work out as first thought.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Keep an eye on your wallet. Enjoy social contacts without talking business. Now while progress is slow or stopped, think over changes you want made.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): It's enough to be visible for the moment. Learn from watching the frustrations of those who dash madly about. Do the least amount of work possible.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Alert attention reveals secrets in the lives of people around you. Getting through the day safely is more important than pursuing material riches.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Cooperation falters, grinds to a halt. Most merchandise is unavailable unless you stocked up. Take on only what you can

## YOUR HOROSCOPE

By Jeane Dixon

SUNDAY, SEPT. 5

Your Birthday Today: You must push yourself to establish a clearly organized pattern of productive work early this year. Concentrate on a specialty you do well and build up momentum for an extended run of rewarding routine. Later in the year, sidelines are available; keep them subordinate to your main job. Relationships go well if you give them constant, sincere attention. Today's natives are pragmatic, have a lively imagination.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Once the morning is past, don't try to be a leader. Look after your personal needs. The less you have to say about money, the better.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Morning hours offer a brief interlude when you have a meeting of minds, and make decisions and important moves. Go along with natural rhythms of circumstance.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Seize whatever opportunity comes your way up till mid afternoon. Be satisfied with what you get; let up on pressure to bring in too much. Youngsters need attention.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): What you do now has permanent results. Now is the time to express yourself. Stick to your usual budget. Don't experiment in strange areas.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Your projects become unfeasible as people move around. Friends are helpful if you listen to them, though what you wind up doing isn't what they have in mind.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):

Luck is with you, so make use of all opportunities available. Family conversation covers a wide range of old and new problems. A bright idea of yours aids everyone.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Dodge acquaintances' schemes and you make excellent progress. Declare your feelings in personal relationships; you get more response than you hope for.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Morning events mark the beginning of new trends. Write letters and make visits that are expected of you. Spend time making home repairs.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Catch up on news of others in your field; improve your public image generally. Do some serious thinking about the future.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Attendance at formal ceremonies has definite benefits. Keep lively visits short, so you can see more people. Don't take sides in any arguments.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Although local conditions are a bit uneven, participate in community customs. A word to somebody in a distant place yields a useful answer.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Today is for sightseeing. At home, reexamine your surroundings. New friends make good future contacts.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Today is for sightseeing. At home, reexamine your surroundings. New friends make good future contacts.

MONDAY, SEPT. 6

Your Birthday Today: Established habits and conditions of daily living repeat



## WHEELCHAIRS

by Everest & Jennings

**Rentals & Sales**

**Valley Surgical Supplies**

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Project

Ann K. Markes, (seated right), works in St. Lawrence University international summer field workshop on aquatic invertebrates. The biology workshop included students from 11 different colleges and faculty from three countries. Ann a sophomore at St. Lawrence will be studying in Kenya for the fall semester. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Markes of Kingston.



‘Art a la Carte’ Filled Out the Menu

KINGSTON—A summer experience with “Art a la Carte ‘76” was the opportunity offered Dale Wolfeld of Kingston.

She was selected for participation in the cultural arts ex-

Scouts in Kansas City, Mo. She joined 51 girls from throughout the United States and two from Argentina in the mid-summer program.

experience afforded by the Mid-Continent Council of Girl Scouts.

Participants lived in Kansas City Art Institute dorms and attended classes at the prestigious Nelson Gallery.

Courses were offered in sculpture, painting, drawing, textile arts, graphic arts, 20th Century arts, puppetry, and film making. Your Future in Art was explored also.

Dale will assist in setting up local workshops for scout leaders using the skills and crafts she learned on the trip.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Wolfeld of Kingston, she is a graduating member of Senior Troop 14, Woodstock, Ulster County Council of Girl Scouts.



Dale Wolfeld

‘Normal’ Start Time Set

SAUGERTIES—All seventh, eighth and ninth graders will report to Saugerties Junior High School at the normal time on the opening day of school Tuesday, Sept. 7.

All junior high students will attend a full day and lunches will be available in the

cafeteria.

Seventh graders will report to the auditorium, the eighth graders to the junior high cafeteria and the ninth graders to the senior high cafeteria. Homeroom assignments will be given out at these locations.

TEEN SCENE

Wading Through the Labels

By LEI

When “truth in advertising” and “accurate labeling” were mere gleams in the eyes of the consumers, cynics used to warn that “The average American does not really want to know what is in cosmetic products, food flavorings, and over-the-counter medicines.” At the time, we strongly disagreed. Now we’re beginning to wonder.

Susan, for instance, bought a new stick of eye shadow the other day. It was manufactured by a major company, and had an agreeable name — perhaps “Nature-Glow Eye Crayon.” It was exactly the same muted blue as her favorite jeans, and had a fresh, natural look that Susan liked. And then, she turned the package over in which the eye crayon had been packaged.

There were listed the ingredients in the “Nature-Glow Eye Crayon.” Castor oil, candelilla wax, isopropyl myristate, titanium dioxide or aluminum powder, color, lanolin, microcrystalline wax, cetyl alcohol and propylparaben. Being a bit of a consumerist, Susan took the eye-crayon back to the store, and asked what the company meant calling it “Nature-Glow” when it contained more chemicals than the average school laboratory. There was a brief pause, and then the clerk assured her, “Well, it’s natural isopropyl myristate and aluminum powder, dear. All perfectly natural chemicals.” Actually, whether a cosmetic is called “Sensuous Slicker” or “Natural Heather” all cosmetics are made of about the same chemicals. Some of the hypo-allergenic products omit perfume.

Gene’s acne was making his skin look like the pictures of

the surface of Mars’ so he bought a bottle of facial cleanser that was supposed to “deep-cleanse oily skin,” with a scientific-sounding name like “Cleanosol.”

He happened to turn the bottle over, and there were the ingredients on the back. Salicylic acid, 0.25 per cent; allantoin, 0.1 per cent; alcohol, 43 per cent. Gary realized that this meant that he had just paid 20 cents an ounce for a product that was almost half alcohol, and that was almost 57 per cent heaven-knows-what, but he suspected water and yellow dye — inert ingredients, as they would be called.

He didn’t know what “allantoin” was, but he did know that salicylic acid was in most corn and callous-removing products, and he was very glad there was only one-quarter of one-percent of it in the cleanser. Particularly when the product warned that it irritated the eyes.

He wondered if a girl might not try to take eye make-up off with the “deep cleanser” and hurt her eyes. He asked a dermatologist, “If this stuff is so good, why can’t I just wipe my face off with alcohol and water?” The doctor, being unusually frank, told Gene that the value of the cleanser wasn’t so much in the ingredients, but in the fact that teens believed in it and applied it to the face twice a day.

“Actually, just scrubbing the face with hot water twice a day would improve many teens’ skin,” the doctor said. “Many teen skin problems are caused by careless cleaning, allowing a buildup of makeup or pollution.”

Originally, ingredients were listed on such products so that

people could avoid products to which they are allergic. However, very few people know whether they are allergic to allantoin or propylparaben. And nobody can predict what the effects of applying cetyl alcohol or titanium dioxide to the delicate skin around the eyes for 20 years may be. (Early hair dyes contained metallic colors, and several movie stars and models died after a decade of coloring their hair with these products.)

Will teens lose belief in cosmetics and highly advertised beauty aids” when they discover just what the “exclusive formula” is? Or, unlike Susan and Gene, will they fail to even read the label that is put there for their protection? Will a hand lotion seem less effective after one reads that it is mostly water? Or a skin conditioner that is mostly mineral oil?

Or, will advertising rise to its finest moment, and instead of claiming that a product contains mink oil or natural lilac infusions, find something new to boast of? “Pure Wonder eye color contains titanium dioxide just like eye colors costing twice as much — and Pure Wonder contains twice as much propylparaben as the eye color you’re using now!” “Now, new NewSkin cleaner contains twice as much alcohol as it did before, and we’ve added pure, natural, hypoallergenic water, so it dries up your acne without drying your skin!”

It’s no more far-fetched than herbal essences in your shampoo (along with detergent and preservative) and lemon in your nail-polish remover (along with some of the same stuff you find in varnish strippers.) Nothing like a little aluminum powder to put some come-hither in your wink...

HOT ROCKS

The Who’s Still Up There

By ALAN FORRAY

Who’s WHO? Peter Townsend, Roger Daltry, John Entwistle and Keith Moon—that’s WHO.

So What? When was the last time they had a hit record? And how come they’re not touring? And why not? Did you hear about the new WHO single? It’s called SLIP KID. What? It’s not on any of the charts. Nobody is playing it on the radio. Then, what’s this article about? And who cares?

I do! I am a WHO freak and have been for 10 years. I am proud to say it and I am prouder to say that there’s not another major rock group in the world that one can speak of in terms of decades. Sure, there’s the Beach Boys with a Wilson here and a Wilson there and sometimes all the Wilsons together. There’s the Rolling Stones—they go back to the early 60s with only half a dozen personnel changes. But who else in the pop music field can boast of maintaining their band, with personnel intact, for 12 or more years? Only the WHO. And in an industry where artists come and go, sometimes in an afternoon, it is significant to observe a superstar act that’s had it all together for so long.

It was said in the mid 60s when the British invasion launched its massive assault on the American record-

buying public that the WHO first landed on our shores, dragging along an arsenal which included such big guns as MY GENERATION and I CAN SEE FOR MILES. But while the Dave Clark Five and the Searchers and the like were headed home in 1968, the WHO was making musical innovations, i.e. TOMMY, which will forever live as progressive music classics representing the finest work of this era. And while many critics thought the WHO could never follow their epic rock opera, we

status. Who wants to buy a single after they already have the album?

And the concert tour which happens in dribs and drabs—three concerts here, a three-week layoff, and two concerts somewhere else. It’s simple mathematics. With the current tax situation in England and the WHO’s commitment to remaining loyal British subjects while other rock groups leave in droves, the WHO can make as much money from six concerts in the United States as they could from a dozen, and you can’t blame them for not wanting to work for nothing.

So what does this all mean? And who gives a damn?

The WHO is a significant pop music phenomenon. A four man band with only three instrumentalists, and one of the most revered front men in the business (Daltry), who have proven to be one of the most proficient, innovative and imitated groups of the rock era. They have given us some of the best Rock and Roll in the past 12 years. And the music keeps on coming. Nowadays this is a significant thing. Not to say that WHO’s on first, we can rest assured that WHO’s up next, and by all reports will continue to turn out some of the most exciting Rock and Roll to be found anywhere.

Youth

have since seen three gold albums not including two additional reproductions of TOMMY, also gold, and a rock movie masterpiece which remain as some of the most controversial if not critically acclaimed rock art of our time.

So Where is SLIP KID? Lost in the shuffle I suspect. It was bad management and poor timing at the very least to release this single from an album (WHO BY NUMBERS) three months after it had attained million-seller

Record Cues

SINGLES

**Magic Man**—Heart: Entering the top 40 this week in a strong position, this one’s a hard driving rocker with powerful guitars and drums and a vocal style reminiscent of Grace Slick.

**That’ll Be The Day**—Linda Ronstadt: As expected, this song is crossing all boundaries, coming in very strong on all pop, country and easy listening charts. A top add-on this week for most radio stations around the country.

**Disco Duck**—Rick Dees and his Cast of Idiots: The most impressive chart climber this week, this novelty disco item with Donald Duck vocals is going to be a gigantic hit. There seems no end in sight to the disco madness currently sweeping the world.

**If You Leave Me Now**—Chicago: It’s a pleasure for me to retract my original assessment of this record. I always thought it was a beautiful song, but didn’t think it had a chance as a hit single. Current sales action proves otherwise. Congratulations to Chicago on a fine recording.

LPs

**Fleetwood Mac**—Fleetwood Mac: After 58 weeks on the charts this album is again the No.1 selling LP in America with the third break-out single, SAY YOU LOVE ME about to enter the top 10. Mac should be strong for several more weeks and is guaranteed to hit the three million mark before the end of September.

**Greatest Hits**—War: Jumping on to the LP charts almost at the top, this superb collection includes WHY CAN’T WE BE FRIENDS, SLIPPIN’ INTO DARKNESS, THE CISCO KID and seven others. An absolute must for followers of this group.

**A Fifth of Beethoven**—Walter Murphy Band: Murphy is a fine New York arranger/conductor who has put together a heavy disco sound with a superb studio ensemble. Just out, this follow-up LP to the single of the same name (now in the top 10) should be a big seller.

**Donny and Marie**—Donny and Marie Osmond: Donny and Marie are big favorites among the powerful 8 to 18 record buying public. This album features songs from their popular TV show and should do well.

JUST BREAKING

**Made to Love You**—Gary Wright: The third single to break out of his current gold album, this song should move well initially on the strength of Wright’s current widespread success. However, I believe it lacks the power of LOVE IS ALIVE and DREAM WEAVER and will only be a moderate hit.

**The Best of the Band**—The Band: The long awaited Band collection has arrived. A beautiful package containing THE WEIGHT, UP ON CRIPPLED CREEK, THE NIGHT THEY DROVE OLD DIXIE DOWN, and the never before released TWILIGHT, is a superb anthology of this great American country/rock act.

INTERNATIONAL NOTES

**Spain**: The number one selling LP in Spain this week is Bob Dylan’s DESIRE.

QUICKIE QUIZ

What is the title of Elvis Presley’s first movie?

Answer: Love Me Tender—1956.

—Alan Forray

New College Guide

MOUNT VERNON—The growth of junior and community colleges throughout the country has led to a greater emphasis on the part of four-year colleges to recruit two-year college graduates.

In New York State alone, more than 40,000 students graduate from two-year colleges. A large number of them transfer to four-year colleges in order to complete their bachelor’s degrees.

A new publication, The College Transfer Guide, has been

published recently to help two-year college students decide where to continue their studies.

Copies, at \$3 each, are available by writing to College Transfer Guide, 68 West Broad Street, Mount Vernon, NY 10552.

The guide includes information about many four year colleges, a cross reference section on college majors and an up to date article about financing higher education.

# Woolworth

## LABOR DAY SAVINGS!

**Clark Tiny Treats**

4 for \$1

Delicious is the word for these bite-size Tiny Treats and Zagnuts. Great for lunch boxes, TV snacks.

**100% nylon stretch panty-hose**

2 for \$1

Exquisitely sheer and proportioned for better fit. One size for all. Choose from latest fashion shades.

**Great self-adhesive photograph album**

2.99

This self-adhesive album eliminates paste, corners. Colorful cover with 8 sheets. Measures 11 1/2 x 10 1/4".

**Turn-cuff sport sox**

77¢

Cotton cushion sole won't disappear into your shoe. White with color trim. One size fits 8 1/2 to 11.

**Royal Deluxe 200 NAPKINS**

Stock up on paper napkins... 200 to pack

2 packs \$1 Reg. 59¢ a pack

Soft 1-ply strength in large 12x12" size. White embossed. A great budget-stretching value.

# 10% OFF ALL PURCHASES

**ENTIRE STORE**

**LABOR DAY ONLY**

**Stock up now! Paper Plates**

100 count

2 pkgs. \$1

## OPEN LABOR DAY 11 A.M.-4 P.M. BOTH STORES

**Two Big Stores: 311 Wall Street in Uptown Kingston and — Ulster Shopping Plaza**

New Tutorial Program

Linda Appa of Kingston, a typing student at Ulster County Community College, works on a new audio-visual tutorial program (AVT) introduced last spring at the college. Students in the fall semester will find that it enables them accomplish goals and objectives of the course by using slide and tape lesson presentations in lieu of a class instructor. The individual student may progress at his own pace.





## SPORTS TODAY



Syracuse pitcher Frank Vignone fires one during game against Oswego

## Perfect Game Highlights Moose Tourney

KINGSTON—Darin Shierly Saturday hurled the kind of baseball game that all pitchers dream about. The Binghamton moundman pitched a perfect game and struck out all 18 men he faced as his team shutout Utica, 7-0, to advance into today's quarterfinal round of the annual Moose Club State Baseball Tournament.

Kingston I, the defending state champion, was knocked out of the 20-team tourney, 6-5, by Poughkeepsie. Earlier in the day, Kingston I had defeated Niagara Falls, 4-1. Kingston II is still alive after blanking Rome, 4-0, behind the three-hit pitching of Tony Tiano.

In other games Saturday, Endicott topped Waverly, 10-8, Corning edged Albany, 1-0; Syracuse crushed Sidney, 19-0; Oswego nipped Saranac Lake, 2-0; Syracuse then beat Oswego, 5-2; Riverhead dominated Sidney, 9-0; Cor-

tland II edged Ithaca, 3-2 and Poughkeepsie set up its meeting with Kingston I by besting Cortland, 6-1.

The quarterfinal and semifinal rounds will be contested today with the following schedule: National field, 10 a.m., Endicott vs. Binghamton and Corning vs. Syracuse, and the two winners meeting later in the day; American field, 10 a.m., Riverhead vs. Cortland II and Kingston II vs. Poughkeepsie, with the winners meeting later. The finals will be Monday, 10 a.m. on the National field.

Shierly helped his own perfect game cause with a triple and he later scored. He had a total of three hits, the most of any Binghamton player against Utica hurler Jim Pain. Pain whiffed eight and walked two.

Shierly's top pitching effort was not the only noteworthy mound per-

formance of the day as two one-hitters and two two-hitters were also recorded. Corning's Jeff Wacenske limited Albany to a single safety and Syracuse's Phil Dillmore and Dan Lasnicki combined to do the same to Sidney II. Oswego's hurler Bob Buonham, limited Saranac Lake to two hits and Riverhead's Larry Ligion handcuffed Sidney I to two hits. It was not Sidney's day.

Kingston II is proving to be a surprise team. Tiano limited Rome to just three hits, walked seven and struck out 16 Rome batters during his team's 4-0 victory. Rome pitcher Chris Simons, who allowed seven hits, one walk and whiffed eight, took the loss. Substitute leftfielder Mike Dittus contributed two RBI with a double in his sole plate appearance and Mike Ferraro also sin-

gled in a run. Dittus' timely double came with the bases loaded in the eighth as it broke the scoreless tie and eventually won the game.

Kingston I got a three-hit pitching job from Brian Lawrence and Joe Aulogia in winning its opening contest against Niagara Falls, 4-1.

Kingston I won the game with a three-run seventh as Brian Lawrence hit his second of two homers to score Rob Gelliland and Mike Reuter. Bob Strickland hit a solo homer for Niagara in the third.

Kingston I came close with a brief one-run rally in the bottom of the seventh against Poughkeepsie, but it wasn't enough. Clark Mains took the loss but Brian Lawrence hit another two homers.

Linescores on page 28.



A happy Oswego team surrounds home run hitter Gary Lloyd

Freeman Photos by Bob Haines

## Nicklaus Leads by Two in World Series

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) — For the first time in six months, Jack Nicklaus is the leader starting the final round of a golf tournament.

"That always makes me happy," he says.

Nicklaus acquired the edge Saturday as a pair of near-perfect approach shots on successive holes setting up easy birdie putts that enabled him to shoot a one-under-par 69. He moved past faltering Hubert Green and took a two-stroke lead after three rounds of the \$300,000 World Series of Golf with a total of 207, three under par.

Green dropped into a second-place tie with Takashi Murakami at 209.

The last time Nicklaus led a tournament was the final weekend of February, when he shared the third-round lead with J.C. Snead and went on to win the Tournament Players Championship, his only victory of what has been—by his standards—a bad year.

The \$100,000 first prize here, a record payoff for a 72-hole golf tournament, would take some of the sting out of that year, and the co-runners-up had diametrically opposite opinions about their chances of catching Nicklaus.

Murakami merely smiled and said something in Japanese to his interpreter. What was it that he said?

"No way."

"He isn't thinking of winning the tournament," the interpreter said.

But Green, a winner of nearly \$200,000 already this year, had a different idea.

"I'm in awe of Jack's record, but I'm not going to run and hide," Green said. "If I play good golf tomorrow, I've got a chance to win. I don't like to give Jack a two-shot lead, but I did, and I can't get those two shots back."

Green, the second-round leader, slumped to a 73 Saturday that could have been worse. He missed nine greens, but was able to save par at four of them. Murakami had 70 that included another 10 one-putt greens, running his total to an incredible 30 in 54 holes.

Nicklaus already has won six tournaments and \$389,930 at Firestone Coun-

try Club in his unparalleled 14-year career, but although the long and difficult layout is ideally suited to his powerful game, Nicklaus says he finds the course "boring."

For two and a half rounds in this inaugural edition of the revamped series,

featuring an elite field of 20 world-class players, Nicklaus did little to generate any excitement.

He had opened with rounds of 68 and 70, started the third round two behind Green, and took the lead for the first time when Green needed three shots from the

fringe and made bogey at the ninth hole.

Then Nicklaus, playing just in front of Green, struck the two iron shots that showed he was in charge.

At the 365-yard 11th hole, Nicklaus approached with a pitching wedge that struck an inch from the cup and came to rest two feet away. He tapped it in for a birdie.

Then, at the 180-yard 12th, Nicklaus' five-iron tee shot hit a foot in front of the pin and sucked back six feet short of the pin. He made that one, too, for a birdie.

After that, it became a matter of just finishing the round for Nicklaus, and he did it with a little wild scrambling, once getting away with it and twice failing. He drove it into trees on the 13th, hit another tree on the way out, but eventually made a 15-foot putt for par.

However, at the 14th, Nicklaus pushed his approach shot into the crowd and made bogey. And at 18, he drove it into trees and made another bogey.

"I hit a three-wood there for the express purpose of avoiding the trees and I got them anyway," said Nicklaus. "Those trees are pretty to look at, but they shouldn't be in play."

A brief, but heavy, storm soaked the 18th green just before Nicklaus missed his six-foot putt that would have salvaged the par.

Nicklaus was the only player to better par Saturday.

Dave Hill, who had a 73 Saturday, and Masters' champion Ray Floyd, a 72-shooter, were tied at 210, even par and three strokes behind Nicklaus.

There was a four-way tie at 212 among David Graham, J.C. Snead and Hale Irwin, who all had 71s, and Al Geiberger, a 72-shooter.

Tom Watson and Lee Trevino, whose 72 included two balls in the water and a quadruple-bogey nine at the 16th hole, were at 213.

Green, who won tournaments three weeks in a row on the PGA tour last spring, then surprisingly took the next week off and has not won since, birdied the first hole Saturday but fell from the lead.

## Wade Is Upset At Forest Hills

FOREST HILLS (UPI) — Fourth-seeded Virginia Wade of Britain, champion here in 1968, Saturday became the latest victim of the West Side Tennis Club's dusty, gray, center court when she was bumped out of the U.S. Open championships, 6-3, 6-3, to Yugoslavia's Mima Jausovec.

Wade, 30, became the first major casualty of the women's draw.

Superstars Jimmy Connors, Chris Evert, Bjorn Borg and Evonne Goolagong-Cawley all won to prevent the 12-day tournament from becoming a championship of faceless players.

Wade, 30, a member of the New York Sets team which won the World Team Tennis title last week, collapsed like a deck of cards when Jausovec, the 20-year-old reigning Italian Open champion, countered her serve-and-volley game.

It was all downhill for the Briton from the sixth game in the first set.

Jausovec, a tiny, bouncy, blonde covered the court with amazing speed and agility. She reeled off three straight games from 3-3 to win the first set, then put together another string of three games in the second after trailing 2-0. She was to lose only one other game in the next seven, such was her domination of the British star.

Wade's ouster was just another in the series of upsets which marked the first four days of the \$416,600 Open, the richest of the major championships.

It wasn't even that easy for Borg, Connors and Cawley, but class finally prevailed and Connors, the 1974 champion, is through to the fourth round, and Borg, the reigning Wimbledon and WCT champ, is in the third round.

Borg could easily have gone the way of Arthur Ashe, Adriano Panatta and the other seeds who failed to survive the first and second rounds, but he came through in the clutch, 4-6, 6-2, 7-6, to defeat Jaime Fillol of Chile.

Connors, without a major championship since his victory here in '74, was obliged to save a set point against Fred McNeil 9f Chevy Chase, Md., before defeating him 7-5, 6-3.

Evert, playing her first competitive singles match since beating Cawley in the Wimbledon final last July, showed no ill effects from the hand injury which kept her out of last week's Federation Cup in Philadelphia, by defeating Greer Stevens of South Africa, 6-1, 6-0, to reach the third round. Evonne, who is now a round ahead of her, beat Regina Mariskova of Czechoslovakia, 7-6, 6-3.

Stan Smith, the 1971 champion and 12th seed, also moved into the third round with a 6-0, 6-1, win over Terry Moor of Monroe, La., while Vitas Gerulaitis, the 16th seed, became the first man to qualify for the fourth round with a 4-6, 6-3, 6-2, win over Yugoslavia's Zeljko Franulovic.

Joining Gerulaitis in the fourth round were third-seeded Guillermo Vilas, who defeated Kjell Johansson when the Swede retired with a back injury after losing the first set, 6-3; 11th-seeded Roscoe Tanner, a 6-2, 6-2, victor over Kim Warwick of Australia; Russia's Teimuraz Kukulua, who beat John Yuill of South Africa, Friday's conqueror of 13th seeded Corrado Barazzutti, 6-7, 7-6, 6-3, and Jan Kodes, the '73 Wimbledon champion who has twice been runner-up here, who defeated Cliff Richey, 6-2, 7-5. Kodes eliminated seventh-seeded Arthur Ashe on Friday.

Ninth-seeded Eddie Dibbs defeated John Alexander of Australia, 7-6, 7-6, in the feature match of the night program to gain the fourth round.

Games went service right through to the first set tiebreaker, which Dibbs took 7 points to 2.

Billy Martin, first round victor over 10th seeded Harold Solomon, was stopped short, 6-3, 6-3, by Trey Waltke of St. Louis in a second round match.

In the women's division, fifth-seeded Nancy Richey was upset, 3-6, 7-6, 7-5, by Virginia Ruzici of Romania.

Sue Barker, the reigning French champion and ninth seed from Britain, defeated Sharon Walsh of Mill Valley, Calif., 6-4, 6-1, but Julie Anthony and

## Related story on page 29

Laura Dupont, first round winners over seeded players, both failed to survive the second round.

Ann Kiyomura of San Mateo, Calif., defeated Dupont, 6-3, 6-2, and Marcie Louie of San Francisco beat Anthony, a member of the CBS-TV broadcasting team at the Championships, 6-7, 6-3, 6-2.

Zenda Liess of Daytona Beach, Fla., left the stadium thinking she had reached the third round when the umpire defaulted seventh-seeded Kerry Reid after the Australian sprained her left ankle with the score tied, 5-5, in the first set.

But Reid appealed the default and was upheld by referee Charles Hare, who said the umpire had acted hastily.

"Reid has an ankle sprain, not a cramp, which is something different. The umpire should have given her three minutes to see if she could continue," Hare said.

Hare said the match would resume Sunday. "Reid has a bad sprain, but she's determined to try and play. She should be given the chance."

Natasha Chmyreva, the Russian junior champion, moved into the fourth round with a 6-2, 6-3, win over Czechoslovakia's Renata Tomanova.

Borg said he thought he was booked for an early exit when he fell behind, 2-5, in the third set and when he trailed love-30 in the 12th game. "I thought to myself, you've blown it."

"But I consoled myself with the thought Jaime always gets nervous when he's ahead. I've seen it happen before and it happened again today. I made some winners and that restored my confidence."

Fillol, 30, who reached the quarterfinals here last year without being seeded, admitted he let the match slip.

The third set opened with the Borg breaking service, but suddenly it was 5-2 in favor of Fillol. Borg held service to 5-3 and in the ninth game, with Fillol serving for the match, broke the Chilean at love.

In the next game Borg trailed love-30 on service, falling behind with two careless errors, but he then ripped off four straight points for the game.

Two games later the match was into the tiebreaker.

Fillol won the first two points, but that was the only time he was ahead as Borg raced to a 6-3 lead—three match points. Fillol saved the first with a net cord, and the second when Borg dumped a forehand into the net, but, with the serve returning to Fillol, Borg crunched in a crosscourt volley to end the contest.

"It was hard for me to get some feel out there," Connors said. "The court was soft near the baseline."

Connors said he did not underestimate McNeil.

"You're at Forest Hills and you take everyone seriously. There are already a few people on the sidelines—Panatta, Ashe and Ramirez. I didn't want to join them."

For a brief spell during the first set it looked as if Connors would join the ranks of the fallen as McNeil, one of the world's great doubles players, raised his game to new heights.

McNeil held a set point when serving in the ninth game, but Connors saved it with a running forehand down the line, broke service, and then put together a string of six winning games which took him from 3-5 in the first to 2-0 in the second.

McNeil won two games in the set, one when Connors was serving for the match in the eighth game, but he never really threatened after Connors saved that set point.

"I gained in confidence when I saved that set point," said Connors.

## Yankees Lose, 6-2, After 4-2 Victory

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Ken Singleton's two-run homer highlighted a four-run fifth inning Saturday that carried the Baltimore Orioles to a 6-2 victory over the New York Yankees in the first game of the doubleheader, 4-2.

The Yankees won the opener before 35,305 as Ken Holtzman gained his 12th win with relief help from Dick Tidrow. Thurman Munson's eighth-inning single drove in the winning run and Graig Nettles slammed his 24th homer run, tying him for the American League lead in that department.

Oriole southpaw Rudy May, 12-9, got the nightcap triumph, his sixth win in his last seven starts. New York scored two unearned runs in the third inning, thanks to May's throwing error, before the Orioles shelled Ed Figueroa for 12 hits.

Dave Duncan, who clouted a two-run homer in the eighth inning, singled to open the fifth-inning outburst in the nightcap. Bob Grich doubled and Duncan scored on Reggie Jackson's sacrifice fly as Grich went to third. Lee May singled home Grich for his 93rd RBI and Singleton followed with his ninth home run of the season.

In the first game, New York thwarted Jim Palmer's bid for his 20th victory. The veteran right-hander is now 19-12.

## Kingman, Schmidt HR

## Mets Dump Phils, 7-3

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dave Kingman, out more than a month with a hand injury, hit his first home run since July 18 and Skip Lockwood picked up his 15th save of the season Saturday to lead the New York Mets to a 7-3 victory over Philadelphia and hand the Phillies' their eighth loss in a row.

The Mets opened the scoring with a run in the second on a walk to Roy Staiger who went to third on John Stearns' double and scored when Greg Luzinski's throw to the infield was wild. New York broke the game open with a three-run third inning as a result of run-scoring singles by Jon Milner and Ed Kranepool and Staiger's sacrifice fly.

The Phillies came back with a pair of runs in the fourth on Dick Allen's run-scoring double and Bob Boone's sacrifice fly. Mike Schmidt's 33rd homer of the year off winning pitcher Nino Espinosa, 3-3, in the sixth ended the Phillies' scoring.

The Mets rounded out their scoring with a run in the sixth on Stearns' single, a throwing error by pitcher Wayne Twitchell and pinch-hitter Billy Badwin's sacrifice fly. Kingman's homer, his 33rd which tied him with Schmidt for the league lead, came with Milner on base and ended the Mets' scoring.

Starting pitcher Jim Lonborg took the loss for the Phillies, lowering his record to 14-9.









UPI Photo

Ilie screams at linesman

## Ilie Can Stay

FOREST HILLS (UPI) — Ilie Nastase will be allowed to continue playing in the U.S. Open, but he'll have to pay for his unsportsmanlike conduct Friday, which surpassed any of his previous indiscretions that have made him the most heavily fined player in tennis.

Nastase defeated Hans-Jurgen Pohmann in three bitter sets to reach the third round of the championships. But his victory left a nasty taste as he argued with linesmen, repeatedly abused the umpire and made obscene gestures to the standing room only crowd.

Veterans at the West Side Tennis Club said it was the worst exhibition of bad manners they had ever witnessed, while "Nastase watchers" said they had never seen him so out of control.

"Nastase will be perished to finish the tournament," said referee Charles Hare. "But we will submit a report to the Professional Tennis Council about his conduct."

Hare disqualified Nastase in the American Airlines Classic at Palm Springs last May when the Romanian started to act up during his match with Roscoe Tanner.

"As an old player, I never have seen a player as talented as Nastase. But by the same token I have never seen anyone who destroys the image of what we're trying to create here. I personally hope that the Council has the courage to discipline him, because if he represents what tennis is coming to, then I personally want no part of it," said Hare.

The London-born Hare, who was educated in England and now lives in Chicago, is director of the National Tennis Foundation and holds a similar position with the Brinker Foundation, which helps junior players.

Hare said he had asked George Armstrong, the English umpire of the match, to submit a written report after consulting his linesmen. This will then be passed on to the Tournament Committee, which in turn will forward it to the Pro Council which is equally represented by players and officials.

The Council upheld the decision to fine Nastase \$2,200 after his Palm Springs disqualification, while it agreed that his \$6,000 prize money should not be paid after he threw the 1975 Canadian Open final against Manuel Orantes in Toronto.

Hare said he was working on Saturday's schedule when he realized something was going wrong in the Stadium. "I then came and sat by the court and was ready to go out if the umpire (Armstrong) had asked me to intervene."

"But there was no need, really, because Pohmann was in no way intimidated by Nastase. He was standing up to him. 'Also, the match was in the balance. It was a brilliant match and, I do believe, the crowd would have lynched me had I defaulted Nastase.'"

Hare said he was satisfied with the way Armstrong, who has umpired four Wimbledon finals, had handled the match and would not object if the U.S. Umpires' Association nominated him for another Stadium Court assignment.

The referee said Armstrong told him he was distracted by the noise of the crowd and the fact he could not make himself heard.

"Armstrong is used to the English being silent. It was quite an experience for him on Friday out in the Stadium."

Hare said the rules call for a fine of \$250 for every profanity heard (Nastase was heard to call Armstrong an "SOB" at least 10 times), while a similar fine is imposed for deliberate stalling. He did plenty of that.

## Betting Parlors to Open by Oct. 1

# Pepper Will Be County's Only OTB Rep

He doesn't know all that much about it and he isn't even sure if he approves of it, but Sam Pepper is more than willing to give Off-Track Betting a go.

Pepper's appointment as Ulster County's representative to the Catskill Regional Off-Track Betting Corporation needs only the approval of the full legislature — and there appears to be no significant opposition. Once that formality is out of the way, the respected local businessman and civic leader will hold the county's sole vote in the OTB operation.

"I'm going into this with the idea that OTB is in existence, and if it is, then it should be run properly," Pepper says. "I'm not 100 percent sure I approve of it, but I recognize it can't be stopped. At least I'll have some idea about what's going on with it."

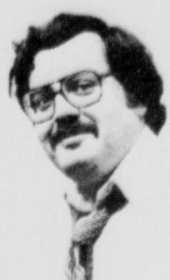
Once approved, the appointment should put to rest all sorts of rumors about OTB's local operation. Ever since it first went to committee, there have been tales of a big political assignment with a comfortable salary attached that would produce an Ulster County OTB boss.

Pepper will not receive any money for his efforts. Nor will he be able to hire, fire or name sites for local OTB offices. That's all handled by the Catskill Regional Office in Orangeburg under the direction of Donald J. Groth.

"Each member county has the right to appoint one person to an advisory board to represent the interests of the county," explained Chuck Dodd, legislative deputy clerk and deputy budget officer. "The board has the power to hire and fire the general manager. That general manager for the Catskill Region is Donald Groth and he decides where the offices are set up and who is hired. "The only direct power the legislature has is to appoint

## SIDELINES

Ira Fusfeld  
Sports Editor



that one board member. Somewhere the idea that we were going to be able to appoint someone to some cushy job came up. Well that job does not exist. Mr. Pepper will be non-salaried and, in fact, his expenses will be paid by voucher only. It's not a 'blanket lulu'. The job is really quite thankless."

As if to reinforce Dodd's appraisal, Groth and his staff have already made headway into the establishment of two offices in the county, one in Kingston, the other in New Paltz, and expect to be in operation by October 1.

"We're moving ahead quite aggressively in Ulster County," Groth says. "We've narrowed our search down to a half dozen sites and we've been interviewing candidates to work within the operation."

Groth sees a need for 20 employees in the first phase of

the Ulster OTB operation. That would include branch supervisors and cashiers. He too rejects the notion that an Ulster County director would be appointed, or that the idea was even considered.

"It's an unnecessary position. Our mission is to maximize revenue and I must say that our record is unparalleled. We now have the lowest operating cost and the highest profits of any OTB corporation."

Once the local OTB offices open, Groth says, customers will enter what he calls a "bank-like atmosphere" in which people will in effect deposit and withdraw money. Currently the Catskill OTB handles wagering on New York Racing Association tracks (Belmont, Saratoga and Aqueduct), Yonkers, Roosevelt, Monticello, Finger Lakes and Tioga Park.

Only the currently-discussed Federal Tax Reform Act, which would place a 20 percent tax on all OTB winnings, dampens Groth's enthusiasm.

"If that passes," he says, "it will be a serious threat to the industry."

Meanwhile, Pepper, Hurley resident who is vice-president of the Howard St. John, Inc., insurance agency, a former officer of the Kingston Board of Education, a member and past president of the YMCA, a member and past treasurer of the Hurley Reformed Church, a member and past president of Wiltwyck Golf Club, a member and past president of the Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce, a trustee of the Ulster Savings Bank, a trustee of the Hudson Valley Senior Residence and the director of the Hurley Nursery, calls his soon-to-be-official OTB role "just one more non-paying job."

"I have only one vote, but that one vote will be heard."

## Voters KO Budget

# Fund-Raising to Keep Sports Alive at JJ, RCK

By BRUCE GOLDBERG  
Freeman Staff

WAPPINGERS FALLS—Backers of interscholastic athletics at John Jay and Roy C. Ketcham High Schools have begun fund-raising programs to insure the continuance of sports programs this year after voters in the Wappingers school district defeated a \$684,000 proposition Thursday night which would have provided \$140,000 for sports and other student activities.

The John Jay Activities Club and Ketcham Activities Federation (formerly Ketcham Touchdown Club) have been given approval by the school board to fund the sports and activities programs, according to district athletic

director Vic Sloat.

Both high schools compete in the Dutchess County Scholastic League, which includes Kingston and Saugerties High Schools. As of today there is not an immediate threat that interscholastic contests, including varsity football, would be cancelled by John Jay and Ketcham.

"We are planning to begin all our fall sports," said Sloat. The district's fall sports include varsity and junior varsity football, soccer, cross country, girls' field hockey and volleyball. "The two booster clubs will fund our basic necessities. Naturally, we have to change our plans on getting new equipment and supplies."

The booster clubs have enough funds to get

Ketcham and John Jay through the preseason practice sessions and have planned a number of fund-raising activities this month, including a dinner dance for Ketcham Sept. 10 at the Twin Lakes Sportsman Association with proceeds to benefit all activities at Ketcham.

The \$684,000 proposition was mostly for transporting elementary school students who lived within two miles of school and high school students who lived within three miles of school. The \$140,000 chunk for sports and other activities was to have been evenly divided between the two schools.

"It's hard to say what will happen," said Sloat. "These people (the booster club members) are hard-working folks. Last year they put

in a press tower and scoreboard at Ketcham and a scoreboard at John Jay. But this budget is bigger than anything they have ever undertaken before."

A move is also underway to seek another vote for just sports and student activities.

The boosters plan to raise ticket prices for varsity football games from \$1 to \$1.50 for adults and from 50 to 75 cents for students, and are investigating the possibility of charging admission for all sports this fall.

Concerning John Jay and Ketcham's sports futures, Kingston High School athletic director Bill Hurley said, "We are proceeding with business as usual. The boosters (at Wappingers) feel they can raise enough money."

## Village Cobbler, Scrimmage Win in SAA

SAUGERTIES—Village Cobbler, which lost to Kaye's in a pennant playoff game for the regular season crown last week, came back to win the playoff championship with a thrilling 8-7 victory over Kaye's in the Saugerties Athletic Association Men's B Division Softball League.

In the playoff final, the Cobblers took a 7-4 lead into the bottom of the seventh, but Kaye's scored three runs to tie the contest and had the bases loaded with one out. When a Kaye's batter skied out to centerfield, the runner at third delayed breaking for home. Although the throw home went awry, the runner was still caught out at home to end the inning.

In the top of the eighth, Cobblers scored the winning run without benefit of a hit as Rich Brocco reached base on a bobbled grounder, was sacrificed to second, moved to third on a long fly ball and then sprinted home on a wild pitch. Kaye's mounted a dangerous threat in the bottom half of the

eighth by loading the bases with no outs. But an infield pop out and then a doubleplay on a line drive to second baseman Joe Fondino ended the threat and the game.

Winning pitcher Paul Legg led the victors with a single, double and 2 RBI. Rich Lareau added a triple and Rex Kiniry hit a home run in the seventh. Losing pitcher Clark Hackett hit a single and a double, while both Bob Gramling and Cliff Snyder added two singles. Kaye's committed three errors to Cobblers' two.

In the C division playoff final, a seventh inning rally fell two runs short and Scrimmage Products emerged with an 8-6 victory over the Fire Department to add the division title to their conference pennant.

The playoff series involved the top three finishers from each conference with the two pennant winners having first round byes. The Firemen re-venge their two regular season losses in the first two rounds by knocking off Ted's

Exxon and Lee Electric.

The Fireman, trailing 8-3 in the seventh, pushed across three runs and had the bases loaded with one out before Scrimmage pitcher Billy Buckman got the final two outs. He allowed only five hits but issued 11 walks.

Rich Franchini contributed three hits to the winners, Steve North hit two singles and had two RBI and Lynn Barlow hit two doubles.

The A division finals will feature Mt. View Tack Shop and Glasco A.C., which split four regular season contests. Mt. View crushed A.J. Construction, 13-3 and Glasco A.C. did the same to Kaye Sports A's, 12-2, to advance into the finals.

**SAA MEN A Division Semis**  
Mt. View Tack Shop..... 624 1-13  
A.J. Construction..... 620 1-3  
WP—Wes Finger, LP—Bob Campbell, MV—Wayne Dederick, single and triple, George Suss, single, double, 2 hits each by Doc Silinovich and Frank Babic; 2 RBI by Joe McCutcheon, Nick Ascenzo and Wes Finger.

Kaye Sports A's..... 602 000-2  
Glasco A.C..... 203 403-12  
WP—Ray Lasher, LP—Rich Koegel GAC—Wayne Brocco, single, triple, 3 RBI; Bob Rucci, single, double, 3 RBI; Leroy Lasher, single, double.

**V. COBBLER (8) KAYE SPORTS (7)**  
b r h b r h  
Brocco, 3b 4 1 1 Schffr, rf 5 1 1  
Lareau, ss 3 2 1 JHcktt, lf 4 2 1  
Trpning, cf 3 0 1 Gramling, cf 4 1 2  
VFraro, lb 4 0 1 Speirs, ss 3 0 0  
LFraro, c 4 2 1 Martin, c 3 0 0  
Fondino, 2b 3 1 1 Chcktt, p 4 2 2  
Legg, p 3 1 2 Wilsey, lb 3 0 1  
Laboda, lf 3 0 0 Francello, 2b 3 0 1  
Kiniry, rf 3 1 1 Snyder, 3b 3 0 2  
Hufon, cf 3 0 1 Kiniry, wp—Paul Legg (1 SO, 3 BB); LP—Clark Hackett (3 SO, 0 BB).

**FIRE DEPT (4) SCRIMMAGE PRODUCTS (8)**  
b r h b r h  
Mower, ss 3 1 0 Barbat, rf 4 0 1  
GFrigh, 3b 3 0 1 Franchini, cf 4 1 3  
Mignano, 2b 3 0 0 Hauck, c 4 1 1  
Wolven, lb 4 1 1 Abate, lf 3 1 0  
JFrigh, lf 3 0 1 Benjamin, 3b 2 1 2  
Martin, p 3 0 0 Barlow, ss 2 1 2  
Teitler, c 3 1 0 North, lb 3 0 2  
Swart, cf 3 1 1 Kckman, 2b 2 0 0  
Peters, rf 3 2 1 Denise, sf 2 0 1  
Gknemer, sf 1 0 0  
BBckman, p 3 2 1  
Totals 28 6 5 Totals 31 8 12  
Fire Department..... 001 101 3-6  
Scrimmage Products..... 014 111 x-8  
RBI—North 2, Barlow, Benjamin, Hauck, Franchini, Mower, Mignano, J Frleigh, Swart; 2B—Barlow 2, Peters; 3B—Swart; WP—Billy Buckman (1 SO, 11 BB); LP—Earl Martin (0 SO, 2 BB).

## PROGRAMMING FRONTIERS

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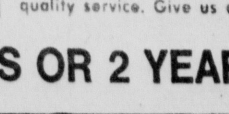
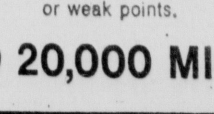
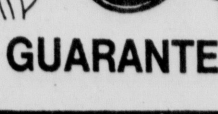
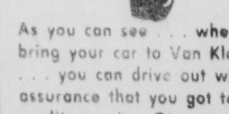
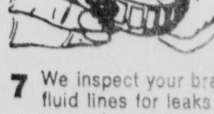
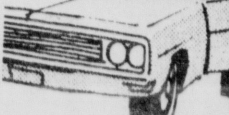
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## Johnny Eyes USAC Title

ONTARIO, Calif. (UPI) — Texan Johnny Rutherford, a two-time Indianapolis winner who has never finished a California 500 in six previous attempts, puts his hopes for his first U.S. Auto Club driving title on the line today in the seventh Cal 500.

Rutherford, a 38-year-old veteran from Fort Worth who won at Indianapolis in May, has a narrow lead in the USAC championship car points race.

He'll start seventh in his McLaren-Offy while defending champion A.J. Foyt of Houston, in his Coyote-Foyt, qualified first and will sit on the pole. The \$314,000 event, the last of USAC's "Triple Crown" of 500-milers, will start at 2 a.m. EDT.

"Even if I win this race," Rutherford cautioned, "that doesn't mean I have the national championship locked up. Gordon Johncock and Al Unser are there just waiting."

"But winning this race would be a big help. Even if Gordon Johncock finished second. Right now our major goal is to win the national championship. It's something I haven't done and we want to continue our momentum."

Rutherford qualified at 186.732 miles an hour—compared to Foyt's 190.416 m.p.h.—but had the fastest time around Ontario's 2.5-mile oval of 189.115 m.p.h. as drivers took to the track with full loads of fuel Friday.

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# It's Team USA vs. Canada

MONTREAL (UPI) — The underdog United States goes against overwhelming favorite Canada in the six-nation Canada Cup '76 hockey tournament Sunday and 'David' has been cautioned to fight fair or be buried by 'Goliath.'

The American squad, a collection of aggressive young players from the NHL and WHA, came out hitting hard against Sweden Friday night and took all of their 26 minutes in penalties in the first period. The Swedes scored four of their five first period goals on power plays to beat the Americans 5-1.

"I have a lot of respect for (U.S. Head Coach) Bob Pulford and I know they're going to come out strong against us," said Coach Scotty Bowman, whose star-studded Team Canada romped to an 11-2 win over Finland in their tournament opener Thursday.

"It's hard to say what style of play they'll use against us, but I don't think they'll hesitate to come at us. They have a lot of young, aggressive players—Curt Bennett, for example."

Assistant Coach Bobby Kromm said he too expects the Americans to come out strongly "but I don't think they'll play as aggressive against us as they did against the Swedes or the Soviets in the exhibition game, because they know we'll stand up to them. Plus, and it's a big plus, you have to consider our power play." Team Canada scored nine times on 16 power play opportunities in exhibition play, during which they twice beat the Americans 7-3 and 10-3.

Veteran center Phil Esposito, playing on a make-up line for this tourney with former Chicago Black Hawks' linemate Bobby Hull, said he expects the Americans to play a tough

game. "I suppose they will be as aggressive as they have been, it's their style. But, if they take penalties against us then they're going to lose."

The only doubtful starter for Team Canada Sunday is captain Bobby Clarke, sidelined with a sprained Achilles tendon suffered in Canada's win over Finland Thursday. "He said he wants to play," Bowman said. "I saw him this morning, and he said he feels a lot better, but his injury still makes him a question mark."

In an afternoon game Sunday, the Olympic gold-medal winning Soviet Union plays Sweden, generally regarded as the "dark horse" in this tournament featuring the six strongest hockey nations in the world.

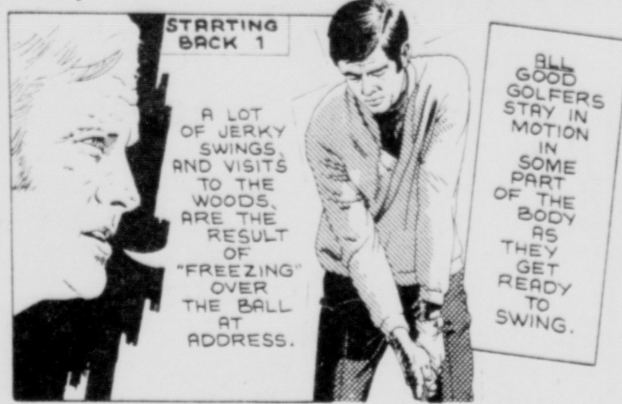
The Soviets went down to a 5-3 loss to world champion Czechoslovakia Saturday night and Soviet Coach Boris Mayorov said he was planning big changes in the line-up for the game against Sweden.

"We will be making changes not only on defense but up front also," Mayorov said. The Soviets were extremely weak in their own zone against Czechoslovakia and Mayorov said, "I hope we can play much better on defense against the Swedes. We will have four youngsters on defense Sunday."

Mayorov said he has not seen the Swedes play, so he doesn't know what to expect. "I know they are being viewed as among the four strongest teams here."

The Soviets will be without Victor Shalimov, who crashed heavily into the boards in the Czech game and suffered a fractured shoulder blade. Mayorov said the 25-year-old winger is likely out for the entire series.

## Play Better Golf—with JACK NICKLAUS



## FREEMAN FLASHBACK—25 Years Ago Today

Septemb-r 5, 1951...The Kingston Colonials' final overall record of 33-84 for the entire season was 50 games off the pace set by the champion Oneonta Red Sox...First baseman turned pitcher Allan Vogt helped hurl Boulevard Gulf to a surprise 2-0 win over Jones Dairy in the opening game of the Shaughnessy finals of the City Baseball League...Bill Holmes of Saugerties swept to his second straight Ulster County singles tennis crown, beating Irving Wheatcroft at Hasbrouck Park.

## 10 Years Ago Today

September 5, 1966...Bill Van Aken (Woodstock) and Leon Randall (Wiltwyck) are tied with plus five scores at the end of 36 holes of the 54-hole Kingston Area Round Robin Golf Tournament. Ricky Barthel of Twaalfskill is third with a minus 10 score under the Palm Beach round robin scoring system...The YMCA has announced a new youth membership program for first and second grade boys.

## Rondout Tide Table

Day, Date	Morning	Evening
Sunday, Sept. 5	0:53 a.m.	—
Monday, Sept. 6	1:26 a.m.	1:43 p.m.
Tuesday, Sept. 7	2:12 a.m.	2:29 p.m.
Wednesday, Sept. 8	2:53 a.m.	3:12 p.m.
Thursday, Sept. 9	3:34 a.m.	3:53 p.m.
Friday, Sept. 10	4:11 a.m.	4:31 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 11	4:46 a.m.	5:07 p.m.

## Monticello Results

SATURDAY AFTERNOON		
FIRST—Pace, Maidens, \$1300, 2:08.4		
1—MOUNTAIN BOB	4.60	4.00 2.80
4—ROMANO CREED		4.80 3.00
5—DEENA		5.00
6—BOARDWALK		5.00
SECOND—Pace, \$2500 Ctm Alw, \$130		
1—REMU	7.20	3.80 3.60
2—INGRASSIA	9.40	6.00
4—WALKILL STAR		7.00
DAILY DOUBLE: 1-5—\$15.00		
THIRD—Pace, \$3000 Ctm Alw, \$1500, 2:1		
4—CHE SARA SARA	15.40	6.40 4.80
8—J. D. BOB		7.40 4.00
2—ALS GORGIE BOY		3.40
TRIFECTA: 4-8-2—\$322.50		
FOURTH—Pace, C-3, \$1500, 2:07.2		
5—JEFFERSON POTLUCK	8.60	3.00 3.40
3—SIDNEY COLLINS		2.80 2.80
8—LADY ENZYME		4.00
TRIFECTA: 5-3-8—\$153.00		
FIFTH—Pace, \$2500 Ctm Alw, \$1300, 2:1		
1—BLACK SIRE	4.60	3.20 3.00
7—BOOTS PRIDE		6.80 4.80
5—MIGHTY R		4.60
PERFECTA: 1-7—\$71.70		
SIXTH—Pace, \$4000 Ctm Alw, \$170		
2:05.4		
4—CAMDEN SCOTT		

## Monticello Entries

FIRST —Pc, C-3 \$1500		
1 — Gold Castle (ms), F Gaean	6-1	
2 — Sai C (ms), S Cartuccio	5-1	
3 — Banzel (ms), C Manzi	8-1	
4 — Reflected Glory (ms), J Patterson Jr	4-1	
5 — Adios Major (ms), J Gilmour	9-2	
6 — Avon Bettie L. Harner	9-2	
7 — Mountain Harvest T Valine	6-1	
8 — Hall to Fulla (ms), R Ingrassia	8-1	
SECOND —Pc, \$5,000 ctm alw \$1900		
1 — Shaway Frosty (ms), H Kamm	4-1	
2 — D W P (ms), J Patterson Jr	4-1	
3 — Don Marcus (ms), C Manzi	3-1	
4 — Betty James Baby (ms), F Corelli	8-1	
5 — Victorian Knight (ms), J Gilmour	4-1	
6 — Lucky Mae (ms), R Ingrassia	5-1	
7 — Charming Byrd (ms)	5-1	
8 — Demon Jack (ms), R Pinao	6-1	
THIRD —Pc, \$7,000-\$8,000 Ctm Alw \$2700		
1 — Lo Go Adios (ms), S Sparacino	9-2	
2 — Lord Filicia (ms), L Gigante	3-1	
3 — Magic Trumpet (ms), W Warrington	5-1	
4 — Hi Trail (ms), R Perry	8-1	
5 — Whata Name (ms), G Gilmour	9-2	
6 — Banzel Butler D McGovern	8-1	
7 — Proud Roman (ms), J Patterson Jr	5-1	
8 — Hempstead Murray (ms), J Marohn	4-1	
FOURTH —Pc, C-B 3/C-1 Hcp \$2800		
1 — Cedar Crest Taurus (ms), C Manzi	5-1	
2 — Bep p Collins, G Dalton	5-1	
3 — Highland Treaty (ms), N Shapiro	6-1	
4 — Rusty Leroy (ms), N Muscio	6-1	
5 — Avon Gam Byrd (ms), L Harner	3-1	
6 — Coolup Way (ms), R Manzi Jr	4-1	
7 — El Tornado (ms), J Marohn	9-2	
8 — Mountain Bucky J Gilmour	8-1	
FIFTH —Pc, C-B 3/B-2 Hcp \$4300		
1 — Jane Dunne (ms), C Manzi	5-1	
2 — Septem Prince J Patterson Jr	9-2	
3 — Mouse Mouse (ms), J Bernstein	7-2	
4 — Quick Temper (ms), D Biccum	8-1	
5 — Top Trick R Camper	6-1	
6 — Echo Brook Joe (ms), R Daigneault	9-2	
7 — Brains Reward (ms), G Cochrane	4-1	
8 — Nerelva (ms), J Marohn	8-1	

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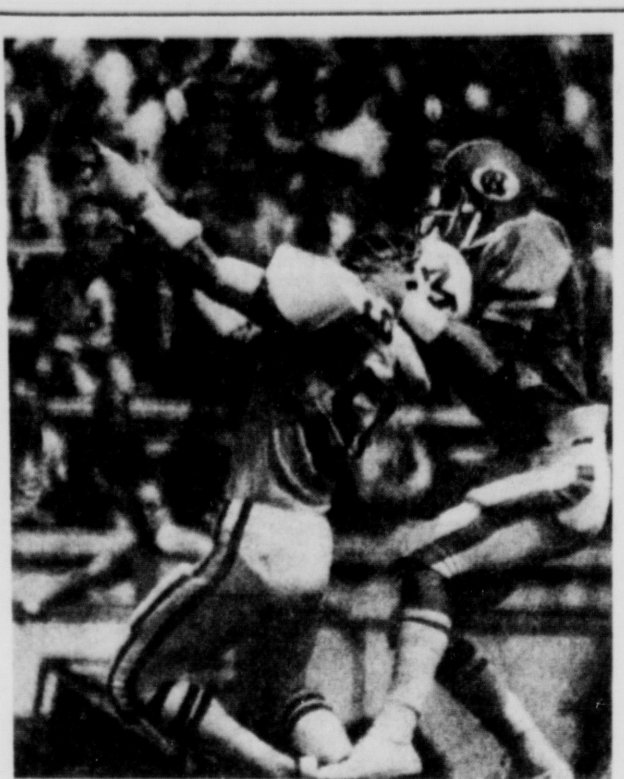
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University of North Carolina's Jim Rouse (19) pulls Miami of Ohio's linebacker Joe Farais (59) away from the ball after both had gone up for a pass intended for Rouse during Saturday's college football opener. North Carolina won, 14-10.

## Revidere Posts Victory In Gazelle Handicap

NEW YORK (UPI) — Unbeaten Revidere, outclassing a field of five fillies in her first start in nearly two months, ran to her seventh straight victory Saturday in the \$53,250 Gazelle Handicap at Belmont Park after Optimistic Gal was scratched earlier in the day.

Pacific Princess was second and Ancient Fables third in the 81st running of the 1 1/4-mile event for 3-year-old fillies.

William Perry's Revidere, expected to go neck-and-neck with Mrs. Bertram Firestone's Optimistic Gal, outdistanced the abbreviated field with a 1 1/4-length triumph to return \$3.20, 2.20 and \$2.10.

Optimistic Gal was entered in both the Gazelle and Sunday's \$100,000 Delaware Handicap, but trainer LeRoy Jolley pulled the Sir Ivor filly from the 3-year-old race and entered her in the more lucrative event against older horses.

In late June, the two horses met in the Coaching Club American Oaks, which Revidere won by a half-length. Revidere's last start had been her win in the Monmouth Oaks on July 5.

Revidere, ridden by Angel Cordero Jr. and trained by David Whiteley, carried topweight of 124 pounds. She was two lengths behind Pacific Princes at the top of the stretch, but ran commandingly in the final going to pick up a winner's prize of \$31,950 and lift her career earnings to \$181,018.

Before a crowd of 32,998 on a cool, late-summer afternoon, the Reviewer filly was clocked in 1:47 4-5 over a fast strip.

Jacinto Vasquez, Revidere's usual jockey, was recovering from an injury sustained at Saratoga and was unavailable for the race.

## Trick Play Helps North Carolina Win

By UPI

North Carolina, a team which won only three games a year ago, used a trick play to pull off a stunning 14-10 upset of perennial Mid-American Conference power Miami of Ohio Saturday on the first weekend of the college football season.

Miami of Ohio, which had compiled a sparkling 32-1-1 record over the past three seasons and had not lost an opening game since 1967, was shocked by the Tar Heels when wingback Mel Collins ran 69 yards for a touchdown on a "hoaxing" play in the second quarter.

The Tar Heels were trailing 3-0 in the second quarter when sophomore quarterback Bernie Menapace faked an injury. Then, while the Redskins huddled with their backs to the ball, Menapace grabbed the ball and flipped it to Collins who rambled 69 yards for the score. The TD gave the Tar Heels a 7-3 lead and proved to be the margin of victory.

North Carolina Coach Bill Dooley, who informed the officials before the game that the Tar Heels might attempt the trick play, credited his assistant coaches for designing the play that beat the Redskins.

"They noticed that Miami used a closed huddle on defense, so we put it in. The execution was perfect," said Dooley.

"Menapace swept right end and pretended he was hurt as he was getting up. He just picked it up and flipped it to Collins in one smooth motion. We used that play back in 1967 against North Carolina State in my first game here and against South Carolina. Of course, I've had some bad experiences with it, too. Duke used it to beat us in 1969."

Dick Crum, coach of the Redskins, said he didn't see the play "until the runner was 40 yards past me."

"No, I have never seen that play before," he said.

Although the trick play put the Tar Heels ahead, it was a nine-yard pass from Menapace to Collins in the final quarter that turned out to be the winning score. Following the trick play, Miami had gone ahead 10-7 on a one-yard plunge by Tom Zwyer.

but North Carolina marched 77 yards in 13 plays for the winning score with 8:03 remaining.

In other afternoon games, Mississippi State blanked North Texas State, 7-0; New Mexico State edged Drake, 30-29, and Morehead walloped Marshall, 31-14.

Quarterback Bruce Threadgill connected on a 31-yard scoring pass to Robert Chatman in the final quarter to give Mississippi State its victory over North Texas State in a rain-plagued contest. Linebacker Ray Coctick also played a key role in the victory with 12 tackles and seven assists.

New Mexico State scored two touchdowns in less than a minute late in the game and reserve tailback Reddick Williams scored on a two-point conversion to give the Aggies a victory over Drake in a Missouri Valley Conference game.

## Track in Montgomery

MONTGOMERY—The Kiwanis Club of the Town of Montgomery will conduct an all-comers track meet Saturday beginning 4 p.m. at Valley Central High School.

Age groups for boys and girls include six and under (440 yard run), seven-eight (880), nine-10 (1/4 mile), 11-12 (one mile) and 13-14 (1 1/2 miles). Entry fee is 50 cents.

There is a \$1 entry fee for the older age groups: girls 15 and over (2 1/2 miles), boys 15-18 (three miles), open (six miles) and a joggers 1 1/2 miles). The meet is open to all interested persons.

## 76ers, Rune Teams Cop Archery Competition

PORT EWEN—The 76ers and Rune Service Station both won team archery competitions recently in their respective bow hunter leagues. The 76ers finished first in the Monday Night league while the Rune Service Station team captured the Wednesday Night league.

Shokan Archers and Blind Bats trailed The 76ers in their competition. The most improved shooter of the week was Joe Juliano, who raised his total 62 points from 223 to 285. Greg Stoutenburg recorded high barebow (275) while Dave Crispell was high in the freestyle (226).

In the Wednesday Night league, Terry and the Pirates tied with Ethan Allen Archery for second place, with Amatic Coffee System finishing fourth. Pete Beisel was the most improved shooter of the week as he raised his total points by 83, from 152 to 235. Frank Griffin was high barebow (294) and Skippy Lyons was high freestyle (281).

## NP Softball Tourney Set

NEW PALTZ—The New Paltz Jaycees will hold their second annual softball tournament Sept. 18 and 19 at the State University College athletic field.

The entry fee is \$30 per team and is due by Sept. 14. Only the first 24 teams will be accepted. Applications and information can be obtained by writing to the Jaycees at P.O. Box 374, New Paltz, N.Y. 12561.

All proceeds from the tournament will be used for the Jaycee community and youth programs. Rain date for the tourney is the following weekend.

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## AFC: Steelers, Raiders Rated as Teams to Beat

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Can the Pittsburgh Steelers win an unprecedented third consecutive Super Bowl?

Don't ask Coach Chuck Noll. He's worried about making the playoffs, let alone what has him worried is the abundance of power in the American Conference, mainly in the Central Division, where Pittsburgh is defending champion.

Two clubs in the AFC Central, Houston and Cincinnati, could quite easily keep the Steelers from the playoffs, and the likes of Oakland in the West and Miami and Baltimore in the East also bar the road to the league title.

"We have to win our division first," says Noll. "Just going off last year's record, there was only one game lost out of the division. Houston lost four games, two to us and two to Cincinnati. Cincinnati lost three, two to us and one out of the division, which, I think, makes them tough."

Despite Noll's fears, the AFC title race again should be a battle between Pittsburgh and Oakland, gradually becoming the bitterest of rivals, with Cincinnati a darkhorse title hope.

Steelers quarterback Terry Bradshaw comes off his finest pro season. In Franco Harris, he has the second leading rusher in the NFL behind one of the top offensive lines, led by tackle Jon Kolb.

Defensively, the Steelers return intact the unit which terrorized the league in 1975. Joe Greene, the All-Pro tackle who missed much of last season with an arm injury, seems 100 percent again and the linebacking unit of Jack Ham, Jack Lambert and Andy Russell is among the best ever to play the game.

Oakland, the perennial runner-up in the AFC, has the easiest schedule in the NFL and should cruise to the Western title. It's in the title game where the Raiders seem to struggle, losing the last three.

Oakland's running game will be hurt by a preseason injury to fullback Marv Hubbard but mark Van Geffen has been impressive as a reserve. Rookie Fred Steinfort of Boston College finally sent 49-year-old kicker George Blanda into retirement.

The strongest point is the explosive passing attack, directed by Ken Stabler and featuring receivers Fred Biletnikoff, Cliff Branch, Mike Siani, Dave Casper and Ted Kwalick.

Cincinnati, a powerful offensive team, moved to improve its defense with the addition of end Coy Bacon. Bill Johnson, a longtime NFL assistant, takes over for retired Coach Paul Brown and finds himself with a dangerous pair of receivers to work with Ken Anderson's, the NFL's leading passer. Rookie Billy Brooks of Oklahoma will team with Isaac Curtis to drive defensive backs batty.

Houston, 0-4 last year but out of the playoffs, had its problems during the preseason but the Oilers should be ready to battle Pittsburgh and Cincinnati for the Central title.

Dan Pastorini had his best season at quarterback in 1975 and has solid receivers in Ken Burrough and Billy Johnson. Curley Culp came from Kansas City early last season and anchored the Oilers' 3-4 defense at middle guard.

Cleveland has Paul Warfield back at wide receiver after a long absence, running back Greg Pruitt and little else to match the Central's big three.

In the Eastern race, it looks as if Baltimore and Miami, which tied for first at 10-4 last season, will be the teams to beat again.

The Colts, who won the Eastern title on the basis of head-to-head competition, own one of the NFL's finest young quarterbacks, Bert Jones, but have had problems keeping his receivers healthy. Lydell Mitchell ranked third in the NFL in rushing last year and is an excellent receiver as well and the young defensive front of John Dutton, Joe Ehrmann, Mike Barnes and Fred Cook melded to form one of the AFC's best units last year.

Miami, almost completely remodeled from its Super Bowl club three years ago, still is dangerous, with Bob Griese leading the way at quarterback. Miami is young on offense, featuring wide receivers Nat Moore and Fred Solomon, who has been hurt, and a talented corps of running backs headed by Benny Malone.

Linebacking has been a problem on defense and injuries forced Coach Don Shula to ask 36-year-old Nick Buoniconti to end a brief retirement.

The rest of the AFC East is a tossup, with Buffalo, minus star running back O.J. Simpson; New England, minus quarterback Jim Plunkett, and the New York Jets, minus John Riggins, their first 1,000-yard rusher, struggling.

Simpson asked to be traded to a West Coast club and is retired pending a trade. Coach Lou Saban has revamped Buffalo's defense and the loss of receivers J.D. Hill by trade and Ahmad Rashad by option will hurt the offense.

Patriots Coach Chuck Fairbanks sent Plunkett to San Francisco and will go with young Steve Grogan. Running back Sam Cunningham has been impressive in preseason but the receiving has been hurt with injuries to Randy Vataha and Steve Burks.

The Jets, under new coach Lou Holtz, will have one of the youngest clubs in the NFL, with only three players, one of them quarterback Joe Namath, over 30. Holtz will go with rookies in some key positions, mostly on defense, where linebackers Greg Buttle of Penn State and Bob Martin of Nebraska have been impressive.

In the West, Denver will have Steve Ramsey, a longtime backup, finally taking over for retired Charley Johnson at quarterback. Otis Armstrong, the NFL's leading rusher two years ago, seems back in form after an injury last year.

San Diego, which went mostly with rookies last year, should be much improved. Its top draft choice, running back Joe Washington of Oklahoma, suffered a knee injury but veteran Mercury Morris was picked up from Miami as a replacement.

Kansas City has its annual quarterback problem, with Mike Livingston and Tony Adams fighting for a job, and Coach Paul Wiggins will go with a young defensive line. Tampa Bay, the expansion club in the AFC, probably will have the normal growing pains, though Coach John McKay is regarded an offensive whiz. Steve Spurrier will run the team at quarterback and tackle Leroy Selmon, the first player drafted, should be the defensive star.



Ken Norton

## Norton Is Using 'The Rock'

**GROSSINGER** — Ken Norton has become the first boxer since Rocky Marciano to use the squat, oversized punching bag known as "The Rock" as he prepares for his upcoming heavyweight championship bout with Muhammad Ali in Yankee Stadium on Sept. 28.

Norton, who also used the bag while training at Grossinger's Hotel for his March 24, 1975 victory over Jerry Quarry in five rounds in Madison Square Garden, will be here until Sept. 23.

"Kenny's the only one who's ever been able to use that bag," said social director Lou Goldstein. "The bag is so heavy, the others wouldn't use it, but Kenny likes it."

"You know, everyone loves Kenny up here," said Goldstein. "We're all pulling for him and we know he'll be the next heavyweight champion of the world."

Ken is living in a suite right next to the Barney Ross Building, named for the famous lightweight and welterweight champ who was the first fighter to train at Grossinger's. Other former boxing greats who visited or trained here include Marciano, Ezzard Charles, James J. Braddock, Randy Turpin and Dick Tiger.

Working out here has proved beneficial for Norton, too. "The people are so nice. With all these good vibes in the air, I can't lose. I just think about Marciano, Max Baer, Ross and other greats who trained here and it feels like they're with me on the road pushing me on. Just walking in the dining room and seeing everyone clap and grab my hand in passing makes me feel great."

## NFC: Redskins, Rams Are Favorites

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — What draft choices and trades have failed to accomplish, the Washington Redskins hope the almighty dollar can achieve.

The Redskins, who finished out of the playoffs last season for the first time in five years, launched a one-team salvo at the free agent market during the offseason and landed some of the biggest names available — running backs John Riggins and Calvin Hill and tight end Jean Fugett.

Those moves make the Redskins a probable favorite in the NFC East. The Detroit Lions and Minnesota Vikings head the Central Division and the Los Angeles Rams dominate the West.

Riggins and Hill have both rushed for more than 1,000 yards in an NFL season during the past three years, although former Cowboy Hill spent last year in the World Football League. Riggins signed for \$1.5 million over five years while Hill came for considerably less, a reported \$100,000 per year.

Riggins gained 6,005 yards for the New York Jets last winter but left the Big Apple to escape Joe Namath's shadow. Hill registered back-to-back 1,000 yard seasons in 1972-73 and gained 844 yards for the Cowboys in 1974 before sitting out most of the aborted WFL season in 1975 with a knee injury.

Fugett started for NFC champion Dallas last year but opted for Washington this season so he could be nearer his native Baltimore.

"Potentially, we have the best overall offense since I've been here," said Skins quarterback Bill Kilmer, who threw a career high 23 touchdown passes last season. "With all the people we've got, it looks like anybody can step in to do the job—Calvin Hill, John Riggins, Larry Brown—and Mike Thomas is going to be better than ever."

"Last year we threw the ball too much. But this year we can get back to the running game. When we won in 1971, 72 and 73, what got us there was a strong running attack. You need that running game to keep defenses honest."

The Redskins bolstered their defense during the preseason with the acquisition of safety Jake Scott from Miami and end John Matuszak from Kansas City. But the defense as a whole is an elderly group, as is the offensive line.

Whether the new acquisitions will be able to offset that age factor, only time—and the rugged Eastern Division—will tell.

The Dallas Cowboys improved themselves with the signing of free agent running backs Ron Johnson and Duane Thomas plus WFL refugee Danny White, who will back up quarterback Roger Staubach and handle the punting chores.

The Cowboys had 13 rookies on last year's team that went to the Super Bowl and picked up at least two more blue chippers, running back Jim Jensen of Iowa and defensive back Aaron Kyle of Wyoming, in the most recent draft.

The defense was two-deep everywhere last season and that depth will be tested this year with the absence of line-

backer Dave Edwards, who retired, and safety Cliff Harris, who banged up his knee during the preseason and may miss the entire year.

Defending East champion St. Louis bolstered its only weakness of last year, the defense, with the acquisition of linemen Walt Patulski, Marvin Upshaw and John Zook, linebacker Rodrigo Barnes and safety Mike Sensibaugh while the New York Giants suddenly have a rinning attack with the signing of free agent Larry Csonka, the former Miami star.

The Philadelphia Eagles got a new coach, Dick Vermeil, but failed to get any new players in their bid to improve on the 4-10 season of last year.

This is probably the season the Detroit Lions end seven years of frustration by finally taking first place in the Central Division away from the Minnesota Vikings. The Lions have finished second for seven straight seasons with the Vikings finishing on top in six of those years.

Detroit had a tremendous draft, picking up defensive back James Hunter via Grambling, running back Lawrence Gaines of Wyoming and tight end David Hill of Texas A&I, and didn't hurt itself any by acquiring wide receiver J.D. Hill from Buffalo.

Minnesota lost starters John Gilliam and Ed Marinaro via the free agent rout and the Vikes aren't getting any younger, though Fran Tarkenton never seems to have any problem getting the troops up for the Central Division foes.

Chicago and Green Bay lack the depth to challenge Detroit and Minnesota but both should exhibit some flashes of excitement this year: the Bears with mighty mite Walter Payton and the Pack with quarterback Lynn Dickey.

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Los Angeles will again go unchallenged in the West with a horde of fine running backs and the top defense in the NFC. The retirements of Joe Scibelli and Charlie Cowan will dent the offensive line but Dennis Harrah and Doug France were groomed for those spots last year.

Atlanta will base its Western challenge on the passing arm

of Steve Bartkowski and San Francisco will do the same with Jim Plunkett. New Orleans will depend on its running game—an attack bolstered by the addition of top draft pick Chuck Muncie of California and Tony Galbreath of Missouri—while Seattle will rely on a Mike Curtis-led defense in trying to establish respectability during its inaugural season.

## Shorter Sets Distance Mark

**CHARLESTON, W. Va.**

(UPI) — Olympic gold medalist Frank Sotter set a record Saturday for the fourth annual Charleston Distance Run, covering the hilly, 15-mile course almost two minutes faster than the previous mark.

Shorter, the odds-on favorite among 1,003 entrants, finished

with a time of one hour, 14 minutes and 37 seconds.

The previous record was set by Jeff Galloway of Atlanta in 1973, who ran the course in 1:16:29.

Runnerup to Shorter was Gary Tuttle of California, finishing about a half-minute behind in 1:15:14.

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## Army Is Having Line Trouble

**WEST POINT**—The offensive line situation for the Army football team is in such a mess that co-captain Jeff Jancek, Army's leading receiver as a sophomore tight end, has been shifted to right tackle. His move is typical of the maneuvers that offensive coordinator Bruce Tarbox must resort to in building the line.

Graduation claimed center Jerry Araneo and tackles Ken Liepold and Tim Felt. Guard Brett Moritz resigned from the academy and Hollingsworth, a two-year letterman out of Toledo, Ohio, underwent knee surgery on Aug. 28 for repair of a torn medial ligament and will be out for the season.

That leaves former reserve letterman Jim Hodge, who saw duty at three different positions last year, as the top center candidate.

"Building an offensive line has become our biggest con-

cern, and we anticipate it might take some time," says Tarbox. "We have had to switch personnel from defense, and many of our interior linemen are now working at positions different than those they were in during spring practice."

"With Clennie Brundige available at tight end, we felt moving Jancek to a tackle spot would be our best possible choice at this time."

The other tackle spot is wide open, with three players battling for it. Chuck Johnston (Columbia, Md.), a sophomore who worked at center all spring and sophs Joe Oliver and Kirk Thomas are the can-

didates. Oliver was a middle guard with the junior varsity last year, while Thomas was a starting linebacker for the Cadets.

Junior Curt Downs, a reserve who saw duty in five games last fall before suffering a knee injury, has moved into the No. 1 right guard spot. At left guard, soph Tsu Kreidler has the inside track at the moment. He's 6-foot-4 and 262 pounds, and according to Tarbox, "lacks only game experience."

Behind Hodge at center are senior Rich Wagner and soph Mike Castillo. One of them may be switched to guard to add some much-needed depth there.

## Grandmaster Loses Titles

**MOSCOW (UPI)** — Soviet chess authorities have stripped grandmaster Viktor Korchnoi of all his titles and proposed that he be barred from competing in world championship play, a sports newspaper said Saturday.

Korchnoi, 46, one of the world's top-ranked players, asked for political asylum while playing a tournament in Holland in July and has been living there since.

In a blistering attack, the newspaper Sovetskiy Sport said the USSR Chess Federation took the steps against the Leningrad native because "his action was unworthy of a Soviet sportsman."

It accused him of showing "moral self esteem," "disproportionate vanity" and "superiority towards his colleagues and rivals" during a career that spanned more than two decades.

The newspaper said that in connection with its decision to strip him of his titles and disqualify him from playing for the Soviet Union, "the USSR Chess Federation has proposed to the international chess Federation that Korchnoi should be barred from matches for the world title."

Sovetskiy Sport disputed Korchnoi's charges that he had not been able to choose when or where he would compete or that he had been under pressure from Soviet chess officials for the past two years.

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# Business News Today



Freeman photo by Alan Carey

## Flowers on Lower Broadway

Warren Jacobsen gives some flowers to a neighbor of his, Patty Brown. Jacobsen is now operating his florist's shop at 83 Broadway.

## CH Has Bad News

**POUGHKEEPSIE** — A requirement by the Department of Environmental Conservation will force Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corp. to reduce the sulphur content of the fuel oil used at the company's Danskammer Electric Generating Plant from two per cent to one per cent.

Noting that the price of fuel oil with only one per cent sulphur is higher than the price of two per cent sulphur oil, Central Hudson Vice President of Community Affairs William A. Kling said the change would result in higher electric rates.

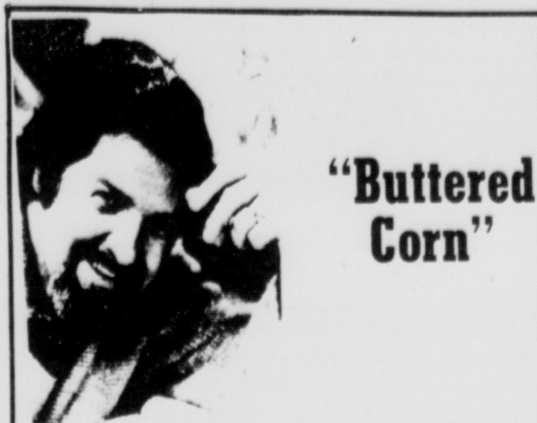
However, Kling also pointed out that the increase is expected to be only about \$5.40 per year for customers using an average of 500 kilowatt-hours a month.

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Central Hudson also has announced that their Ellenville office will close in late November.

The closing, said in a company statement to be part of the company's effort to reduce costs, is expected to produce increased efficiencies, with a minimal impact on Ellenville area customers, according to Central Hudson.

## Hercules Markets New Blasting Cap



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**PORT EWEN** — Hercules Inc., a Delaware-based firm with a plant in Port Ewen, has devised a new non-electric blasting cap which is currently being introduced in the commercial market.

According to Plant Manager Dwight Barr, the new product has much commercial appeal because of safety factors not available with standard electric blasting caps.

The announcement of the new device comes at time

when there is speculation that the company leaving the local area. "Not true," says Personnel Manager David Dittman.

"In fact," Dittman said late last week, "just this week we've begun rehiring a number of employees that were laid off last February."

The company, which employs about 350 workers laid off about 60 people this winter when there was a reduction in Defense Department con-

tracts. Dittman says that the rehiring rate is relatively slow, with about six people rehired so far, but he expects things to pick up soon.

Barr agrees with that assessment. "The Defense Department situation hasn't gotten any better, but we're very optimistic about the commercial end of the business. We're continuing to make investments in the development of the new product."

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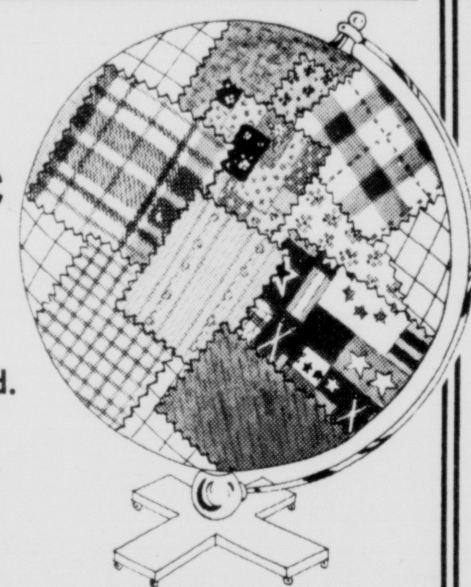
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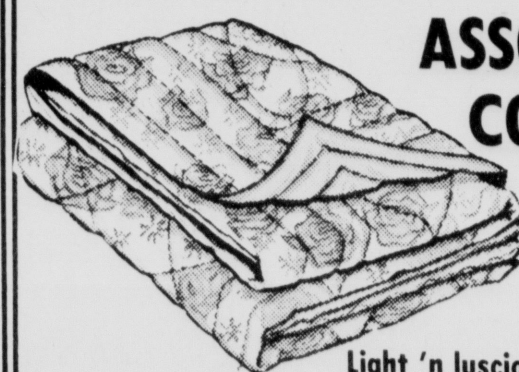
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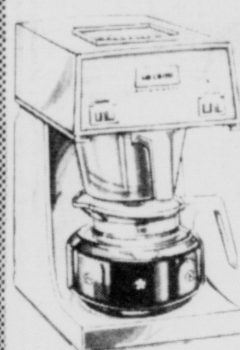
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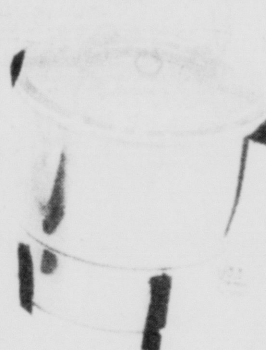
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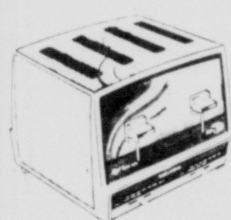
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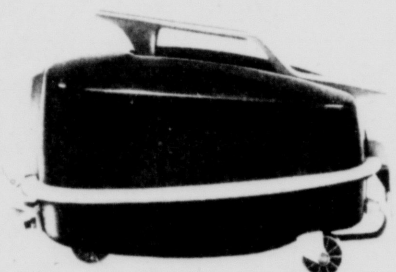
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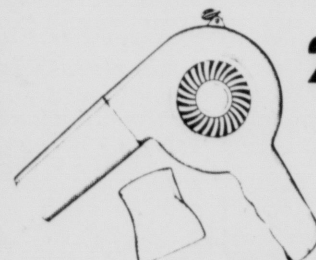


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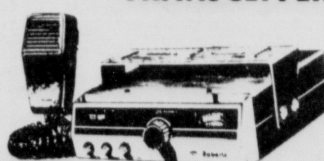
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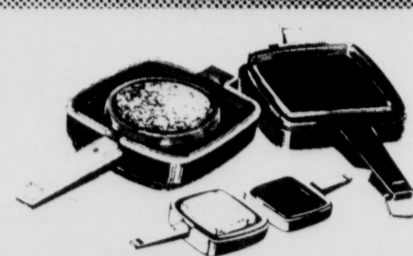
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# Aim of British Science Study Group: Let Everyone Die Healthy

LONDON (UPI) — Dr. Magnus Pyke, secretary of the British Association for the Advancement of Science, was talking of the goals of its Committee on Aging which is studying how best to prolong active life in a world in which the

death rate always has been, and always will be, 100 per cent. There will come a day, he said, when one of the fellow members of the committee, Sir Ferguson Anderson, "a marvelous geriatrician," has to

make the ultimate report of his accomplishments on earth. "When he climbs that staircase, when he goes to the Pearly Gates," said the ebullient Pyke, who is probably Britain's most popular scientist, "and St. Peter says: What

did you do? Did you succeed on Earth, my dear Sir Ferguson Anderson, OBE—Order of the British Empire? ("There's no longer an Empire," confided Pyke "but it's a nice medal to have.") "Yes, St. Peter, I did. Although all the British still die, which is a pity, they all die healthy."

"That," said Pyke, "is what Sir Ferguson Anderson is aiming at."

And that, as it happens, is the goal of the study group

which expects to issue another report soon on some of the aspects of the problem of aging — a most complex problem. Trying hard not to anticipate the report, Pyke said there was progress at least in identifying the areas of research into senility — one of the most demeaning conditions of old age. But there were stronger indications that more firm but sympathetic attention to the aging and the old might add as much to longer and happier lives as medical

breakthroughs.

Did Sir Ferguson mean that people should simply wear out instead of dying of disease? "That's semantically tricky," said Pyke. "What it really means is, let the old die in the best possible condition. You've got to die of something obviously. His idea is that the old shall be healthy as long as possible and one of the things he is always saying is: "Don't be too kind to the old. Be kinder to the old by not being kind."

One area of Anderson's geriatric research at the Stobhill General Hospital in Glasgow overlaps Pyke's own specialty as a food scientist — he was Scientific Adviser to the government on food in World War II. The great Scottish doctor is deeply interested in the diet of the old and especially the way it changes when they are living loose in a community after a period in a hospital or institution.

Just as Anderson does not believe the old should be treated like fragile china, except in unusual cases, so Pyke thinks the average person, young or old, tends to be over addicted to safety in his diet and makes too much fuss about additives and chemical fertilizers.

"If you carry food arguments to the extreme," he said, "there are many wholesome foods one couldn't eat such as cabbages, potatoes, onions and watercress, because they contain tiny amounts of poison. People are too finicky about food sources; in the future they won't be able to be."

Apparently reflecting some of the views expressed in four years of group meetings, Pyke condemned the drive in some quarters to lower the age of retirement to 55 or 50.

"You do harm when you tell a healthy fellow that age that he's old," he said. "Retirement is like the evil eye of a medicine man, cutting a man's links with society until there's nothing left for him to do but go home and die. You take away his car, his secretary and his office. In six months people are beginning to say: Have you seen old so and so? No use inviting him any more. Poor fellow looks like he's for it."

He said one London borough, aware of this, had been looking kindly on a novel scheme called "the link system" in which retired people register their skills at a central office — many of these skills are rare among younger people.

Someone who wants a grandfather clock fixed, for example, finds a clockmaker on the register and pays in return in his own skill, whatever it is — electrician, plumber, shoemaker etc. Money is not the preferred medium.

"In this country," said Pyke, "if you're poor and you're old you may suffer from hypothermia which may partly be due to the fact that the weather is cold and also partly due to biology. When you're old you don't know that you're cold."

## Former Legislator Dies at 73

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — Julius J. Volker, a former state assemblyman, died Friday night at Millard Fillmore Hospital. He was 73.

Volker, a Republican, served in the state assembly from 1944 to 1966. During his 22-year tenure he guided legislation giving police officers a 40-hour work week. He also was co-sponsor of the Volker-Metcalf bill which established a council on drug addiction.

Before Volker was first elected to the assembly he had served as town councilman and town attorney in the Town of Lancaster. Volker, an attorney for more than 40 years, was past president of the Erie County Bar Association.

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OUR LOW DISCOUNT PRICE **\$3.97** Reg. Price \$7.99

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Rubber Sole  
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Arch Support  
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Sizes 10-2  
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**WORK SHOES  
YOUTH'S & BOY'S**  
100% LEATHER  
Sizes 8 1/2-12, 12 1/2-3,  
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**MEN'S 100% LEATHER  
WORK BOOTS**



**OXFORDS**

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**6" BOOT** Elsewhere \$21.99

**\$15.97**



**8" BOOT** Elsewhere \$22.99

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ALL WITH OIL-RESISTANT SOLES

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Assorted Styles



**\$6.97 to \$9.97**

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SPECIALS ON YOUTH'S  
DRESS SHOES \$3.00**

Net. Adv. \$9.99



Our Reg. \$5.97  
Sizes 12 1/2-3 3 1/2-6

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**50% OFF**

**ON ALL  
SUMMER  
FOOTWEAR**

STOCK UP FOR NEXT SUMMER

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**EXPERT SHOE FITTING BY EXPERIENCED PERSONELL**

STORE HOURS: Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.

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# Labor Day Weekend Sale

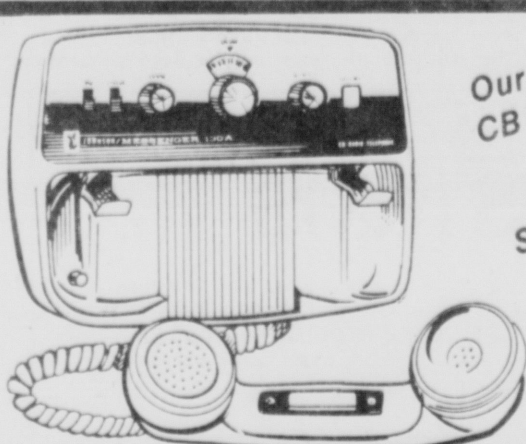
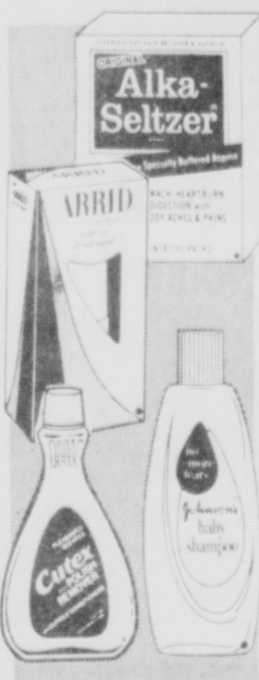
TODAY & TOMORROW... 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

**Alka Seltzer** Our Reg. 1.25 **79¢**  
Foil Box of 36

**Arrid Roll-On Deodorant** Our Reg. 1.69 **97¢**  
2.5 oz.

**Cutex Polish Remover** Our Reg. 59¢ **3 99¢**  
4 oz.

**Johnson's Baby Shampoo** Our Reg. 1.94 **1.27**  
11 oz.



Our Finest  
CB RADIO!

2 DAY  
SPECIAL!

SAVE  
OVER  
**\$62**

## E.F. Johnson 2-Way Mobile Citizens Band Radio

For 2-way emergency communication, traffic and weather reports - or just for fun! FCC type accepted. Our Reg. 199.95

**\$137** 6 per Store No Rain Checks

BROADCAST IMMEDIATELY! A 60-day temporary license will be issued with purchase of CB radio.

### STP Oil Treatment

Mixes with motor oil for extra protection; 2 cans per customer. Our Reg. 1.19

**94¢** Only 500 per Store. No Rain Checks



### Lee Maxi Double Action Oil Filters

LF1, 16 HP Our Reg. 2.99

**1.96** EA

LF7, 24, 25HP, Our Reg. 3.29 **2.19** EA

### PRESTONE II Anti Freeze & Coolant

Our Reg. 4.28

**3 76** GAL.

Limit 2 gallons per customer.



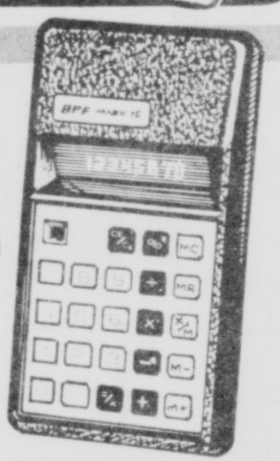
### APF 8-Digit Memory Calculator with Percentage Key

Our Reg. 12.99

**\$9**

Sensational Labor Day Special!

Auto-constant, exchange key, floating decimal, 4 key memory, algebraic logic. AC Adapter ..... 4.99



### Blue Canvas 3-Ring 1 1/2" Binder

Wide contoured binder, metal clip. Reg. 1.79

**1 19**

### 200 Sheet Loose Leaf Filler Paper

5 hole punch, fits 2 or 3 rings. Reg. 77¢

**59¢**

### Spiral Composition Notebook

80 ruled sheets, 8x10" Reg. 76¢

**43¢**

### Mars Candy Bars

Snickers, Milky Way, Musketeers, Marathon, M&M's. Reg. 1.79

**1 49** BOX OF 15

### Plastic Hanger Sets

Set of 3 suit hangers, 6 dress or 3 drip dry hangers. Reg. to 99¢

**69¢** Per Set

### Norelco Inside Frosted Light Bulbs

Assorted wattages. Reg. 68¢

**39¢** PK. OF 2



### Thunder Road Boys' Moto Cross 20" Bicycle

Our Reg. 69.99

**\$59**

Smart dirt bike styling, durable knobby tires. The exciting new "cycle-look" bike!

Bikes Are Unassembled

### FARBERWARE 5 Qt. Crock-R-Cooker

Our Reg. 19.99

**14 76**

Large family capacity with 3 level heat control for superior slow cooking; crockery lining. #268



### FARBERWARE "Open Hearth" Broiler Rotisserie

Our Orig. 49.99

**29 70**

Broils all cuts of meat, rotisserie cooking for roasts, turkey, etc. #445



## SALE! ALL RECORDS, 8-TRACK & CASSETTE TAPES ALL LABELS! ALL ARTISTS!

Series 1.29 <b>77¢</b> 45's	Series B2.98 <b>1 98</b> LP	Series C3.98 <b>2 38</b> LP	Series D4.98 <b>2 98</b> LP	Series E5.98 <b>3 38</b> LP
Series F6.98 <b>3 87</b> LP	Series G7.98 <b>4 44</b> LP	Series J6.98 <b>4 69</b> TAPE	Series K7.98 <b>5 64</b> TAPE	Series L9.98 <b>6 94</b> TAPE

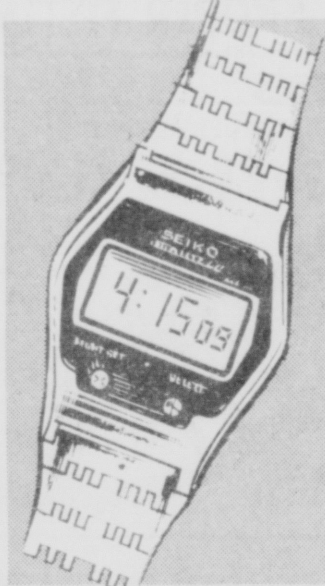
### New From SEIKO Electronic L.E.D. Digital Watch

Our Reg. \$119

**\$76**

Fantastic Holiday Value! Each

Handsome digital watches with night light, showing hour, minute and second. Continual display. Two popular models to choose from.



### SONY AM/FM Digital Clock Radio

Our Reg. 38.87 **\$31**

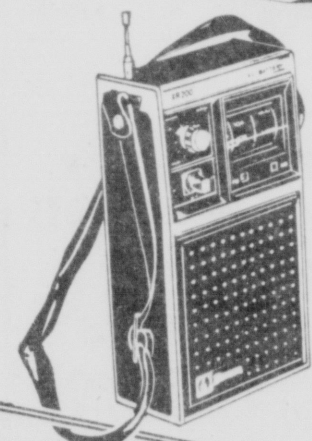
Large illuminated digits; built-in AFC for clear reception.



### Emerson AM/FM AC/DC Portable Radio

Our Reg. 24.99 **17 40**

Drum type tuning; AM/FM indicator. Telescoping antenna, handy carry strap.

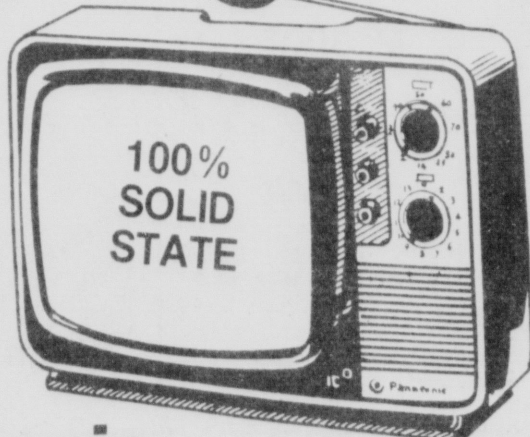


OUR LOWEST PRICE!

### Panasonic 12" Diagonal B & W TV

Instant-on picture; VHF-UHF click stop tuning. Includes personal earphone. Clearly etched picture, good tone. Our Reg. 99.95

**\$83**



## CALDOR SALUTES the U.S. OPEN TENNIS MATCHES at FOREST HILLS

### Wilson T-2000 Tennis Racket

Our Reg. 36.90

**28 76** INCLUDES COVER

Top grade nylon strung, fine leather grip. Wilson's #1 selling racket!

### Wilson Autograph Tennis Rackets

Our Reg. 35.99

**26 70**

Choose Chris Evert or Jack Kramer! White ash frame, tournament grade nylon strung.

SAVE 50% OFF OUR REG. LOW PRICES ON Slazenger Tennis Rackets

Our Reg. 7.99 to 19.99

**3 99 TO 9 99**

TENNIS BALLS, Wilson, Dunlop, Spalding or Slazenger CAN OF 3

**2 17** Limit 4 Cans Per Customer

### Men's Tennis Shirts or Shorts

100% polyester woven shorts, cotton/poly shirts. Not all colors, sizes in all stores. No Rain Checks.

Our Orig. 9.99 **\$6** EA.

### Warm-Up Suits for Active People

**12 70** Reg. 17.99

**16 40** Reg. 21.99

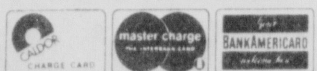
**22 70** Reg. 29.99

Acrylic or nylon doubleknit. Machine washable.

Not All Styles and Sizes in All Stores - Sorry, No Rain Checks



3 WAYS TO CHARGE



**KINGSTON, Route 9W and Neighborhood Road**

**SUNDAY & MONDAY 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.**



# Labor Day Weekend Sale

TODAY & TOMORROW... 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

## CALDOR

Save an Extra **25% OFF**  
Our Regular Low Prices on

**\$3** Textured Nylon Turtleneck Tops

Our Reg. 3.99  
Stretch-y ribbed knits in pure white or Autumn shades that love to be laundered! Sizes 7-14.

Corduroy Jeans

**\$6**

Our Reg. 7.99  
Wide leg fashion for comfort, novel pocket tricks. Earthy Fall colors, 7 to 14.

Crew Neck Knit Tops  
New for Fall!

**\$2**

Our Reg. 2.59  
Great beaded trims... roll-up sleeves. Poly/cotton or nylon, 4 to 14.

Polyester Slack Sets

7 to 14 4 to 6x  
**6<sup>44</sup> 5<sup>76</sup>**

Our Reg. 8.99 Our Reg. 7.99

Screen print tops with pullon slacks—the new 3 piece look in 2 pieces!

Save over \$1 each on  
**Girls' New Fall**  
•Shirts  
•Blouses  
•Knit Tops

Our Reg. 4.99 each

**\$3** GREAT VALUES each

Classic nylon shirts, handkerchief blouses, long or short sleeve knits... top fashions for Fall; 7 to 14.

Fall Fashion Skirts

Our Reg. 5.99 each

**\$4** Buy Several each

Corduroy, denim, solid color or plaid acrylics. Wraps and A-lines, 7-14.

Girls' Opaque 40 Denier Nylon Tights

In smart Fall shades, 6 to 14; machine wash.

**\$1**

Save an Extra \$3 on  
Girls  
**Snorkel Jackets**

Our Reg. 15.99

**12<sup>76</sup>**

Rubberized nylon with quilt or pile lining and fun fur trimmed hood; sizes 7 to 14.  
**You save \$3!**

Boys' Turtleneck Knit Shirts

**\$3** Buy Several Our Reg. 3.99 each

Ribbed or marrow-stitched; long sleeves, solid colors. Sizes 8-18.

Special Group of Jeans

**\$4** 2 Days Only Our Reg. 5.99 Pr.

Twill, regular and brushed denim, machine washable. 8 to 18—some slims in group.

Junior Boys' Knit Shirts

**\$2** Our Reg. 2.99 each

Diamond ski design or numbered hi-crew styles, sizes 4 to 7. All machine washable.

Gasoline Patch Reg. & Slim Jeans

**\$4** Our Reg. 5.99 pr.

For the young car buff! Sizes 4 to 7, reg. or slim.

Repeat of a Sellout!

Polyester Print Shirts

Your Choice

**3<sup>88</sup>** each

Reg. 5.99 each

Polyester knit or nylon circular knit, beautifully tailored in popular Fall colors, 8 to 18.

Boys' 4 to 7 Sizes

Reg. 4.99... **2<sup>99</sup>**

Junior Boys' Snorkel Parka

**12<sup>76</sup>**

Our Reg. 15.99  
Fake fur trimmed tunnel hood, big zip front with flap. Slick flight satin, quilt lined; sizes 4 to 7.  
**You save \$3!**

SAVE AN EXTRA

**20% OFF**

Our Reg. Low Prices on

**ALL SNEAKERS**

For the Entire Family Including

•Tretorn® •Pro-Keds® •Converse All-Star®

Many Colors

Styles, including basketball, tennis and joggers.

Nationally Advertised  
Fruit of the Loom  
Boys' Underwear

YOUR CHOICE **1<sup>76</sup>** Pkg. of 3

•Briefs, Reg. 2.49  
•T's, Reg. 2.69

Caldor Men's Underwear

Our Reg. 3.99 Pair **3<sup>33</sup>** Pkg.

T, V-neck or athletic shirts and briefs, sizes S to XL. Our very own brand!

Caldor's Own Bras

Reg. 1.99 to 4.49 **1<sup>59</sup> to 3<sup>59</sup>**

Machine washable. Soft or molded cups. Plunge and halter styles. Sizes 32-40 ABC cups.

Brief & Bikini Panties

Reg. 79c & 89c **59c** Solids & Prints. 100% nylon and cotton blends. Sizes 5 to 10.

Men's & Boys' Tube Socks

Boys' Reg. 1.99 Men's Reg. 2.49

**3<sup>166</sup> 3<sup>199</sup>** Pair Pkg.

For sport or fun. Boys', 7-11, Men's 10-15.

## Ladies' Wear Clearance!

All Originally 2.99 to 8.99

**\$1 \$2 \$3**

•Tank Tops •Knit Tops •Shells  
•Shorts •Skoote Skirts •Pants

PANTSUITS

Orig. 7.99 to 15.99 **\$4** Stunning selection of sportswear look suits—sleeveless, short sleeve or tank top pantsuits in sublimatic or jacquard knits, loaded with fashion details. Many colors and sizes.

ACCESSORIES

•Handbags—in vinyl, straw or canvas  
•Sandals—sleek vinyls  
•Hats—of fabrics or straw

**\$1 1<sup>50</sup> \$3**

Orig. to \$4

Orig. to 4.99

Orig. to 7.44

•Misses' Long sleeved Printed Shirts

Ever-popular classic shirts in brilliantly colored prints, nylon. Sizes S,M,L.

•Polyester Knit Pants

Basic pullons with smooth elastic waist, stitched crease flare legs, 8 to 18.

YOUR CHOICE

**\$4** each

Reg. to 6.99 each

Knee Hi Hosiery 4 PR. PKG. **\$1**

Women's Shoes & Sandals

Our Reg. to 12.99 **4.66**

A selection of leathers and manmade materials in many styles and colors; 5 to 10 in group.

Men's, Young Men's Long Sleeved Solid & Fancy Knit Shirts

Our Reg. 5.99 **\$4**

Nylon or poly/cotton blend collar styles with placket or turtlenecks in solids, stripe, tone-on-tone; S to XL.

Jeans

Our Reg. 9.99 **\$7**

Brushed denim, corduroy sizes 29 to 38.

Leather-Like Vinyl Jackets

Our Reg. 17.99 **13<sup>88</sup>**

Soft as leather, wears like iron! Nylon lining; many styles, S to XL.

3 WAYS TO CHARGE



**KINGSTON,** ROUTE 9W & NEIGHBORHOOD Rd.

SUNDAY and MONDAY  
10 A.M. to 6 P.M.





UPI photo

## Aping the Old Masters

Sparky the chimp enjoys a big laugh as he adds the finishing touches to his latest masterpiece at the Detroit Zoo. Sparky's artistic efforts are the featured attraction of the zoo's arts and crafts day. The chimp's jovial attitude makes one wonder if he is having the last laugh.

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Carpet and Upholstery Stay Cleaner Longer  
Even the most soiled carpets and upholstery look  
new again... thanks to this revolutionary steam  
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down ground-in dirt is extracted instead of being  
scrubbed in. The results are truly amazing.

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**Window Cleaning**  
**338-3277**

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SHOP HOURS: Week days 8-5 • Saturday 8-1  
just check and compare!

## KELVINATOR FALL SPECIAL SALE!

For a limited time only



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- Completely "No-Frost"
- Icemaker Capability
- Loads of Door-Shelf Space
- Sliding, Adjustable Shelves
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- FREE INSTALLATION
- FREE 1 YR. SERVICE
- WILL MOVE OLD BOX

**Fraser & Myers**  
**Appliances**  
**SALES and SERVICE**  
"We sell the best and service the rest"  
596 Broadway Phone 331-9108  
Opposite Community Theatre

# Auditors Find NYC Money Waste

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Poor inventory control by the Department of Purchase is costing the city \$930,000 a year in unnecessary expenses, an audit by the city comptroller's office said Saturday.

The audit said the city could reduce its inventory by \$3.1 million through a series of improved managerial practices, such as eliminating from its stock goods for which city agencies show little demand.

This would save some \$930,000 a year in costs for storage space, utilities, insurance and borrowing, the audit said.

According to the report, while the Purchase Department has an excess of stock of little-used items, there are also some 5,000 items immediately needed by city agencies which are completely out of stock.

This situation, according to the audit, arises from poor ordering practices, including long delays in advertising for bids.

The comptroller's audit also reported cases of poor security, saying there was inadequate

protection against theft of thousands of hypodermic needles, usable for "fixes" by addicts, kept in a salvage warehouse at Pier 32 on the Hudson River.

It also said the storage area of the city's central warehouse in Queens was found by auditors to be easily accessible from the roof parking lot, making it possible for an intruder to park, remove items and return to a vehicle without being spotted by guards.

Purchase Commissioner

Robert Cohen, whose unit is the central purchase and warehouse agency for city departments, called the audit "superficial."

He said that "it omits the salient factors as to why certain procedures are used and ignores the many changes that Purchase has initiated and in many instances instituted."

Cohen said that of 24 recommendations in the audit, nine have been initiated or planned, 14 are already in effect and one has been evaluated and discarded as impractical.

Municipal Services Administrator John T. Carroll, commenting on the security allegations, said Pier 32 "is not available nor accessible to the public," but reported that the hypodermic needles have been moved to a different location because the comptroller's staff "broke the confidentiality of their visit."

## Two More Point Cadettes Drop Out; Cite Harassment

**WEST POINT (UPI)** — Two more of West Point's pioneer female cadets left over the weekend — dropping female enrollment to 100 and raising the attrition rate to 16 per cent.

At the start of training July 7, there were 119 women.

Gay Gray and Gertrude B. Huffman trudged through the gates of the U.S. Military Academy late Friday, motored to New York City and, according to reports, spent the night in an apartment with acquaintances.

Huffman of Exeter, Calif., and valedictorian of her high school class, was clad in a T-shirt and pants and carried a satchel and a suitcase. She wore a choker — something she hasn't been able to do for weeks.

Gray of Dallas wore a knee-length skirt and a top bright with diagonal stripes. Her sandals were a big change from the combat boots.

The attrition rate for

females at West Point now is more than 50 per cent higher than that for the men, 9.6 per cent.

At the other service academies, also admitting women for the first time as mandated by Congress, the dropout rate is lower — averaging about five to seven per cent.

At the Air Force Academy it is below that of the men — three per cent at latest check. Last Tuesday, Gray and Huffman told United Press International they would leave as soon as possible after the end of basic training.

They were interviewed during overnight field exercises at Lake Frederick.

Like other women who have left, they bristled over harassment from male cadets who complain the training has been eased for the benefit of women.

Gray said she spent a week

in the hospital with an ulcer she didn't have when she entered the academy. She blamed tension.

Some women who left earlier gave the same reasons for leaving that men do — they had entered under parental or peer pressure or they suddenly discovered soldiering was not for them.

One woman said she left to preserve her femininity. The academy since last October has been readying for the women and officials are dismayed over the high dropout rate.

But not all changes to accommodate the women have been made. Marching and pep songs with sexist references have not been replaced by nonsexist ones in a new song book under preparation.

One marching chant, the women cadets had to sing with the men went like this: "I kissed her once, it felt so nice, I kissed her twice."

## Busing for Integration Does Well in Two Cities

By UPI

School busing to achieve integration went off with few hitches in Dayton, Ohio, and Louisville, Ky., this week, and authorities said Saturday they

hoped for continued cooperation from students and their parents after the Labor Day weekend.

In Louisville, in the second year of a busing program, po-

lice used the threat of tear gas Friday night to cope with the second antibusing demonstration of the week. They also prepared for a third demonstration Sunday evening which a spokesman said had "potential for trouble."

Antibusing forces plan a "memorial" demonstration Sunday night in observance of riots that erupted in southern suburbs last Sept. 5. More than 200 demonstrators were arrested, 91 local and state policemen were injured, and Gov. Julian Carroll had to call out some 900 National Guardsmen.

"We'll be keeping a close eye on the situation Sunday night, because it has the potential for trouble," said Bob Yates, public information officer for the Jefferson County police force. Three teen-agers were arrested for disorderly conduct and harassment and a 41-year-old man charged with public intoxication in the Friday night antibusing demonstration.

In Dayton, school officials reported high attendance and few problems at the end of two days of the state's first desegregation busing.

Dayton School Superintendent John Maxwell, praising cooperation from teachers, students and parents, complained only about a few mistakes in bus schedules.

Maxwell said he felt "very positive" about Tuesday when students return to classes after the Labor Day weekend.

"You could not ask for better support from parents, teachers and principals," Maxwell said. "I was surprised that there were very few kids in the wrong schools."

Busing of 14,000 of Dayton's 41,000 students began Thursday. Students in grades six, seven and eight were bused Friday. Students in the 11th and 12th grades will not be bused.

A random sample taken from five Dayton elementary schools Friday showed estimated attendance at 94 per cent. A sampling of three high schools showed 74 per cent of the expected number of students in the classrooms, compared with 84 per cent at the same time last year.



UPI photo

## Sizing Up a Pooh

Lara Sharp of Camillus sizes up A.A. Milne character "Pooh Bear" while attending the New York State Fair in Syracuse. The Sharp family, newcomers to the state, took in all the fair attractions. The 1976 fair concludes on Labor Day.

**WE DARE YOU**  
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- QUALITY • PRICE
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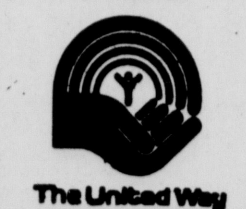
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**4 Rooms**  
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## Classified Ads

**338-0606**  
**Monday-Friday**  
**8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.**  
**Sat. 9-3**

**CHECK YOUR AD**  
**TO INSURE BEST RESULTS.**  
**CHECK YOUR CLASSIFIED**  
**AD ON ITS FIRST INSERTION**  
**IF YOU HAVE CORRECTIONS, CALL 338-0606**  
**MON.-FRI. Before 9 A.M.**

### Notice

VOCALIST—Versatile looking for work or to jam with. Plays little base & piano. 679-9182.

### Wanted

STUDENT commuting to Oakwood School nr. 19th St. Needs ride. Please call 338-1295.

### Lost

Lost WALLET—Keys—Driver's License & very important papers. Reward. Call 338-4068 anytime.

### REWARD \$100

Lost gentle German Shepherd, male, black/light tan, named "Tref". 688-5877. If no answer call collect (212) 989-7558 11:30 a.m.-8 p.m.

REWARD lost male tiger/white cat. Flatbush area on 32nd month ago; 246-9935, keep trying.

### Business Opp.

COMPLETE beauty parlor equipment & supplies. Also liquidation of clothing store. Reasonable. 246-6070 eves.

### FLOWER WORLD

Join a nationwide system of floral, plant & gift shops as an owner operator or multiple unit licensee. Write and include your phone number, or CALL TOLL FREE ANYTIME! 1-800-821-7700, ext. 825 Flower World of America Dept. KF, 375 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022

INCOME PROPERTY - 4 Unit Apartment house. Central Kingston location. Asking \$39,500. 246-9051.

Persons interested in establishing their own small business in a mini-mall in the busiest area in Ulster County at reasonable rates, write Box 140 Daily Freeman for more particulars.

WANTED - RESTAURANT CONCESSIONAIRE. Desire individual to lease restaurant operation of year old established restaurant & bar. For appt call (914) 246-4182.

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914-471-3445.

HOMEOWNERS: Debts got you down? Refinance all your debts into one easy to pay mortgage. 8 1/2% 15/2025 yrs. FHA, VA, Day or night 914-223-3437.

### NEED MONEY

DEBTS TO BIG?? Consolidate Bills. Re loan sources application. Write financial Dolphy F. Blackwell, 10 Spring St., Ellenville, N.Y. 12428.

Personal Or Business Loans  
\$5,000 & up. Commercial, Industrial & Institutional. All confidential. Call Andrew J. DeGust, at (914) 687-9878 or write Box 126 Cottekill, N.Y. 12419.

### EMPLOYMENT

#### Help Wanted

ACT NOW—Turn spare time into \$\$\$! SANTA'S Demonstrators earn commissions up to 30%—OR—have a Toy & Gift Party in your home and earn FREE Gifts! Our 29th Year! Call or write SANTA's Parties, Avon, Conn. 06001. Phone (1-203) 673-3455. ALSO BOOKING PARTIES.

Auditor for a savings bank in the Hudson Valley. Salary—\$15,000. Savings bank experience desired. Reply to Box 101 Daily Freeman.

Auto Mechanic—Foreign Car experience necessary. Call Terry Ryan at Amerling VW, 336-6600.

Call for convenient home interview. If you have 4 hours a day to sell famous products, please call Marge Krolak. 338-6119.

BARBER WANTED—to rent & take over going business. Box 391 9W, Rt. 1, Lk. Katrine, N.Y. 12545.

Cashier & clerk wanted, part time 5 p.m. and Sundays. Apply in Person Mack Drugs, Mammoth Mall.

CERTIFIED Teacher of Hebrew for Sunday 10-12/Monday & Thursday 3:30-5:30 p.m. Call evenings 331-4950.

CHILD CARE Couple without own children to work in agency Foster Home with a family of 6 children, ages 5 & up. Agency pays all expenses on home & for the children including domestic & babysitting service. Wife's salary \$6,200 annually—husband able to hold own job. House located in Poughkeepsie, N.Y. Contact, Mr. Spiro, Greer Children's Service, Hope Farm, Millbrook, N.Y. 12545, (914) 677-5041, ext. 40.

EMPLOYMENT	100	EMPLOYMENT	100
<b>Help Wanted</b>		<b>Help Wanted</b>	
<b>AVON</b> <b>CHRISTMAS</b> <b>SELLING IS NOW !!</b> Call MARGE KROLAK <b>338-6119</b>		<b>Off Set Printing</b> <b>Personnel</b> Earn High pay — room for advancement with growing company in Poughkeepsie, N.Y. Blue Cross — Major Medical — Pension — Life Insurance Web pressmen (male or female) with process color experience 36 in. webs Strippers — Process Color and/or Black & White Your preference — Day or Night shifts 454-7420 weekdays 9-5:30 p.m.	
<b>BEELINE Fashions</b> needs a new representative in this area. No investment, collecting, delivering. Samples furnished. Excellent earnings. For interview call 658-8270; 564-6243; 534-9151.		<b>TOY DEMONSTRATORS</b> Invest your time, not your money. Earn your sample kit free plus 25% commission. No delivery, no collecting.	
<b>Ethan Allen Personnel Agcy.</b> 500 Washington Ave., Kingston, N.Y. Call 339-3011		<b>AMERICAN HOME TOY PARTIES INC.</b> Alice Scherer 20 W. Pierpont St. Kingston, N.Y. 12401 <b>Tel. 331-6466</b>	
<b>Exp. Service manager</b> needed immediately for medium sized new car dealership. Must be a strong progressive manager with a proven record in handling customers & employees. Salary open. Call Bill Collier, Chevy-Olds Inc. 647-6500 for appt.		<b>Situation Wanted</b> <b>130</b> <b>LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSE</b> , Experienced Home Care 246-6043	
<b>Experienced waitress/waiter</b> , full & part time. Apply in person after 3 pm; Granada Steak House, Mammoth Mall.		<b>Pre-School play group</b> now forming in West Hurley, 3 & 5 yr. olds accepted. Call 679-7296 for more info. after 6 p.m.	
<b>EXP.</b> electrician wanted. 679-7997		<b>VOCALIST</b> versatile, looking for work or to jam with. Plays little base & piano. 679-9182.	
<b>HARVEST HELP WANTED</b> <b>APPLE PICKERS</b> <b>PEAR PICKERS</b> <b>TRACTOR DRIVER</b>		<b>Instruction</b> <b>135</b> <b>DRUMS</b> Beginners — Pierson, 338-4406	
Picking season approximately August 10 to October 25. Piece work rates apply with guarantee hourly minimum. Applicants must be over 18 years old, capable of handling a 20 ft. ladder and 40 lb. bucket strapped to shoulders. Apply in person, Montella Fruit Farm, Rt. 9-W, Ulster Park, N.Y. Phone 338-6039.		<b>HATHA YOGA</b> Classes now forming. Emphasis on exercise & breath control. Call 338-5805.	
<b>HOUSEPARENT</b> live-in position, group of adolescents, must be experienced treatment program. Child care exp. pref. immed. opening. 914-876-7061, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Mon.-Fri. An equal opportunity employer.		<b>PIANO</b> , Saxophone, Clarinet. Theory. Beginners to advanced. Popular or classic. Children thru adults. 647-7732.	
<b>KEY PUNCH OPERATOR</b> —Experienced key puncher and verifier on 129 card data recorder with Alpha Numeric data and program card separation. Beginning salary range in low \$4,000 area according to experience. Call New Palitz, 255-1450 bet 8:30 am and 4 pm, ask for Mrs. Taylor, for application.		<b>FOR SALE</b> <b>Articles for Sale</b> <b>200</b> <b>A BETTER BUY</b> SHALE, FILL & TOP SOIL HERB WINNIE, 338-1935	
<b>Kingston Employment Agcy.</b> 290 Fair Street 331-6666		<b>ACCORD HARDWARE</b> Plumbing, elect., Supplies Work Clothes, Open Sun. 9-4 Rt. 209, Accord, N.Y. 626-7587	
<b>MACHINE DESIGNER</b> Looking for someone strong on kinematics for varied machine design and construction projects. An excellent opportunity for retired person with machine design and/or model shop machining experience who would like interesting, part time work. Small local company, pleasant working conditions. 687-7527		<b>A FEW choice items, for sale, riding gear</b> (John Deere), Town & Country Car, 5 m. e. l. i. refig./freezer, chain saw 14", dehumidifier, plus much more. 331-7659	
<b>OFFICE MANAGER</b> Manufacturing. Accounting. A must. Salary to \$11,000 per year based on experience. New Palitz area. Send resume to Box 142 Daily Freeman.		<b>ALL Like New</b> —Quality dining rm. & bedrm. fine studio bed, 8 pc. dinette, hi-boy rug, table, lamps, dishes, pots, rotisserie, T.V., living rm + covers, lawn set, bird cages, new stove, girl's bike, misc. Reas. 688-5720.	
<b>OLAN MILLS Studio</b> has immd. full time openings at our Mammoth Mall location. Mature, aggressive people needed in customer service & sales. Advanced opportunities. Apply in person only Olan Mills, Mammoth Mall.		<b>ALL KINDS of Musical Instruments</b> for sale. Like new. Flutes, clarinets, everything. Save money, why rent? See Sam's Swap Shop, 52 No. Front St., Kingston, 338-1953.	
<b>PERSON</b> live in with elderly semi-invalid woman. Light housework. Own room, bath. Central uptown area. Box 129 Daily Freeman.		<b>AIR CONDITIONER</b> —28,000 BTU, like new, cools entire home. Asking \$350. Call 246-7407.	
<b>Programmer</b> —370/125 DOS/VS operating system. Senior Programmer with ANS/COBOL experience with disk and tapes. Educational application environment. Beginning salary range between \$8,000 and \$11,000 according to type of experience. Call New Palitz, 255-1450 bet 8:30 am and 4 pm, ask for Mrs. Taylor, for applications.		<b>ALTAR-8080</b> , 4K memories, assembled equip. for sale. Call 331-7997.	
<b>R.N.</b> — 11-7 shift. Skilled nursing facility specializing in intensive nursing and rehabilitation. Excellent benefits. Call for appointment. 255-9830		<b>Antique oak china cabinet</b> , baby crib & mattress. 246-9182 after 6 pm.	
<b>ROOFER</b> must be experienced in shingling & all phases of flashing. Don't apply unless fully qualified. Apply weekdays, 6 p.m. in person only 325 South Wall St., Kingston.		<b>9X12 AREA RUGS</b> —Special \$49.95. Kingston Linoleum & Carpet, 682 B'way, Kgn. 331-1467.	
<b>SALES Representative</b> presently employed who is searching for a new field that offers a life time of interesting work of an independent nature. Call Mr. Devine, 338-9400, mornings only.		<b>Black &amp; white 16x20 proof sheet</b> , incl. developing. Spec. \$5.95. SIGHT & SOUND, Wdstck. 679-2600.	
<b>★ SALES ★ SALES ★</b> Great new things are happening at KINGSTON CABLEVISION! We are now hiring Sales people for our Market-Maintenance Dept.		<b>BOTTLES, Shuttles</b> , wine press, school desks, roll away bed, very old church pews, light fixtures, 10' plow, Scott spreader, frames, large dresser w/mirror, trunks, safe, stained glass windows, etc., etc., dining room table, quilts, books, etc. Reduced prices. Sept. 3-6. Wind n Willow, 7 miles north of Saug on Rte 32. First left past Amato's Restaurant onto Blue Mtn. Rd., first house on right.	
<b>High Potential Income?</b> <b>You'd Better Believe It!</b> CALL MR. DEE 331-1713		<b>BUNK BEDRM. SET</b> —2 mo. old, 2 dressers & mattresses, pine, \$150. Call 338-7925.	
<b>STATISTICAL Clerk</b> , accounting background, short hand & typing essential. Salary open. Send Resume to Box 42 Daily Freeman.		<b>Carnival button machine</b> for sale. Earn extra money. 687-9350.	
<b>Waitress / Waiter</b> —Barmaid/Bartender—Apply in person only 9-11 a.m. Francesco's Italian Kitchen, Caldor Plaza.		<b>CEMENT MIXER</b> with motor, asking \$175. 338-7764.	
<b>WAITRESS (waiter)</b> Only experienced in dining room. Apply in person JUDY'S 395 Albany Ave.		<b>CHANNEL MASTER</b> power & antenna, col bedrm. set, bed, dresser, end tables, Odds & ends. 338-3222.	
<b>WEEKEND CLERK</b> , switchboard/admitting, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; diversified duties. Call Karen Campbell at Northern Dutchess Hospital 876-3001 ext 243.		<b>CHEST</b> , dresser, full size bed, mahogany veneer, Call 331-4093 after 5p.m.	
<b>Situation Wanted</b> <b>130</b> <b>AFTER SCHOOL DAY CARE</b> —\$1 per hr., 3:30-6:30, pick up at Marbletown Elementary. 687-9355.		<b>CLEAN YOUR RUGS and FLOORS</b> with Wards Polisher/Shampooer. Only \$38. Call 336-5020, ext. 262.	
<b>ATTENTIVE Baby Sitting</b> —your child enjoys creative activities; playmates, pleasant surroundings. Refs. 246-4516.		<b>CLOTHES</b> , blouses, skirts, coat, dresses, cot; miscel. Sept. 7 one day only. 16 West Chester St.	
<b>Attention—working mothers</b> , babysitting in your home, lge. yard, toys & love. Mr. Martin, 246-7220.		<b>COMMERCIAL 17 ft. padded bar</b> , 11 ft. stainless steel 5 day bar sink; 4 door cooler; complete with compressor, 6 stools; excellent condition. Reasonable. 679-6647.	
<b>BABYSITTING</b> Experienced in my home. Days only 687-9105.		<b>COMPLETE CONTENTS of Home</b> including paintings, art supplies, Leclerc weaving loom & supplies. Bearsview, 679-9379.	
<b>CHILDREN TO MIND</b> by the day. Sunset Park Nursery 338-5887.		<b>CROSS LUMBER</b> Building Materials At Fair Prices.	
<b>CHILD CARE AFTER SCHOOL</b> , My home — Vicinity of Meagher School. Call 331-4193.		<b>331-2000 687-7676</b>	
<b>CHILD TO MIND</b> in my home, by the week. Call 338-7976.		<b>Dining, bedroom, Sun parlor</b> furniture. Call 338-7056. 4th House past Hurley Hotel on Old Rt. 209; 10 am to 4 pm.	
<b>CHILD CARE</b> Responsible, pleasant home. References. Flatbush Ave. & Tammany St. 331-3727.		<b>DISCOUNT FURNITURE &amp; RUG LIQUIDATORS</b> , 658 Ulster Ave. Mail 339-3953. SHOP & SAVE.	
<b>EXCELLENT Nursing care</b> for cancer, surgical, respiratory patient. Good references. 657-8397.		<b>DOUBLE hung window 32"x43"</b> ; \$20; SNOW Plow blade 17"x48"; \$30; SNOW thrower 5 h.p.; \$200. 255-6403.	
<b>EXP.</b> —Medical Assistant seeking part time work, doctor's office. Saug-Kgn. 246-4549 after 4 p.m.		<b>Drums</b> —8 pc. Ludwig with cases \$150	



EMPLOYMENT	EMPLOYMENT	EMPLOYMENT
Help Wanted 100	Help Wanted 100	Help Wanted 100

FOR SALE	FOR SALE
Boats — Accessories 255	Boats — Accessories 255

FARM & TRACTOR
Pets—All Kinds 325

REAL ESTATE RENT	REAL ESTATE RENT
Unfurnished Apartments 435	Unfurnished Apartments 435

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Call 914-331-4424

### Earn and Learn in the Army Reserve

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**Dedicated to Community Service**

If you are between the ages of 17-34\* we will pay you \$361.20 per month while away in training. (Approx. 6 months) in the ARMY RESERVE TRAINING PROGRAM in one of over 400 skills which you may choose. When your training is completed there will be a guaranteed part time job waiting for you near your home.

\*Females must be High School graduates. Age requirements may not apply to Veterans.

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Learn Valuable Skills Free

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Plumbing  
Heating Ventilation  
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Crawler Tractor Operator  
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Truck Mechanic  
Payload Operator  
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Gen. Equipment Repair  
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Crane/Shovel Operator  
Carpenter  
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Auto mechanic  
Mason  
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### Equipment Operation



**Plan a Real Future in the Army Reserve**

# 854 ENGINEER BN (Construction)

'76 A GREAT YEAR TO BE PART OF THE ARMY RESERVE

**Army Reserve Center  
144 Flatbush Avenue  
Kingston**

## WET & DRY WINTER STORAGE

### Dwyer Boat Basin

ALL NEW EQUIPMENT  
24 HOUR SUPERVISION

170-190 Abeel St.  
**338-8855**

## BARN SALE

### Lake Hill Rest Home

Rte. 212, Lake Hill, N.Y.

### LABOR DAY WEEKEND

Sept. 4, 5, 6  
10 to 4

Antique, chairs, rockers, dressers, drop leaf table, trunks, floor furnace, household items, books, etc.

### Garage Sales 205

**GARAGE SALE** Sept. 4-5, 10-4. Glenford first house past Post Office. Children's clothes, household items.

**GARAGE SALE** Sept. 4-6, 9-5 p.m. Elec. hardware & plumbing items, toys, clothing, housewares, dishes & books. Dufferin Town Rd., off Glasco Turnpike, High Woods.

**GARAGE SALE** tools, toys, lighting fixtures, books, glassware, etc. Turn at Saugerties McDonald's end of block, turn left 12 Birchwood Dr. So. Sept. 4-5, 10-6 p.m.

**GARAGE SALE** 163 LINCOLN ST. Sept. 3-6 10 a.m. - 7 p.m.

**GARAGE SALE** Sept. 3, 4, 5, 6, 10-6. 5185 Kings Hwy, Saug., 246-4964. kerosene heater, gas h.w. heater, pedestal sink, misc. items.

**GARAGE SALE** MT. TREMPER NEAR POST OFFICE. Follow Signs on Rte 28. Propane heating system; hot air 65,000 BTU; clothing; rockers; tools; beds; electric motor; glassware; marble top table; 4 ft. garden statues from Ruppert estate; dressers; storm window; sink & more. Sat., Sun., Mon., Sept. 4-6.

**GARAGE SALE** Misc. Sat., Sun.; 10-4. Grove St., Tillson, opposite Lloyd's Lumber. 1st hse. on right.

**GARAGE SALE** - Sat & Sun, Sept 4 & 5, Lucas Turnpike, High Falls. 10 to 5 p.m.

**Garage Sale**—Sept. 4, 5-6-422 Ulster Landing Road, near Uls. Co. Park. Look for signs.

**GARAGE SALE** - Sat & Sun, Sept 4 & 5, 10 to 6, 100 Hoffman St., Kingston.

**GARAGE SALE** Antique folding bed & chairs, electric fan, baby furniture, clothing, misc. items. 70 Lamb ave., Simons Pk., Saug. (2nd left behind Victory Market) 246-7742. Charles Tiano.

**Visit Old Mill Antiques**—3 houses oak furniture, Burt & sell contents of houses. Open 11 to 5. Sather Mill Rd., Krumville, 387-8235.

**YARD SALE** Sept. 4-5, 11-12 (9-5 p.m.) 183 Elmendorf St. Dryer, overhead garage doors; TV; clothes; meat slicer; 180 concrete blocks New & used items.

**Yard Sale**—Cor. Longyear Ave. & Dwyer St., Sun., 10-4. 2nd floor, old trunks, household items, etc. Sept. 1-6.

**YARD SALE** - Sept 4 & 5, 10 to 11. 301 S. 3rd St., Binnewater Rd. 331-8729.

**YARD & HOUSE SALE**—Freezer, refrigerator, furniture, baby things, clothes, knick-knacks, etc. Everything must go, moving out of state. Rte 28, Boiceville, (look for signs) Sept 5 thru Sept 18. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

**YARD SALE** SAT. & SUN. 10 to 4. Off Rte 32 Rosendale, follow signs.

**YARD SALE** - Dining rm. furniture; guitar; hockey skates; clothes, etc. Sun, Sept. 5, 10-5. 20 Millbrook Ave. Hurley.

**YARD Sale**, household items, furniture, etc. 7427 Glasco Tpke., Saugerties, 246-8088.

### Livestock 330

1 App. Stallion, excellent disposition, 2 App. Fillies, 12 mo. old, 12 yr. old, 1 Shetland pony gelding. All negative coggins. Call 382-2505.

1 BAY MARE thoroughbred type, 9 yrs. old, \$300; CHESTNUT GELDING 11 yrs. old, \$200. Also some ponies. 338-1105, 338-8749.

Gentle MARE PONY for sale. Call 687-7939 or 687-7653. Location High Falls, New York.

50 HEAD OF HORSES - Buy Now at Low/Low Labor Day Prices. Delivery avail. Happy Days Ranch, Greenville, N.Y. (25 mi. North of Saugerties, on Rte 32) 518-966-530.

Reg. Suffolk Ram for stud services. Great bloodlines! For more info, 246-6647 after 6 p.m.

15 SHEEP, rabbits, Rhode Island red pullets all reasonable. Nubian Billy at stud. 626-3653.

### Horse Equipment 340

HURLEY SADDLE SHOP, Old Rt. 209, Hurley N.Y. Hours, 9 to 6:30 p.m.

NEW & USED ENGLISH & WESTERN SADDLES & TACK. L. BASCH, 48 Pettit Ave. 331-6558.

WESTERN Saddle youth size, excellent condition \$50. 331-6459.

### Poultry & Supplies 345

MUMS & PERENNIALS 35 varieties of mums. Evergreen landscape material 6' to 10' ft. fresh dug. Orders taken for fruit trees & many other shrubs & trees to dig at proper season such as dogwood & flowering crab. Davis Perennial Farm & Nursery Rt. 9G Tivoli, N.Y.

## We're So Convenient For Shopping

**338-5170**  
Mon.-Sat. 9-5  
Sunday 12-4

## Dutch Village

500 Washington Ave., Kingston  
Across From Holiday Inn

### Furnished Rooms 400

Single room, private entrance, kitchen facilities, maid service. \$22 weekly. 331-1776.

STUYVESANT HOTEL Permanent guests invited Senior Citizens Welcome Cable TV, Maid Service Transients of course!

### Rooms with Board 420

GLASCO SENIOR RESIDENCE—New boarding home for women. Room, board & extras. 246-7956.

### Furnished Apartments 430

A beaut 1 bdrm apt. at Pinecrest, secluded but not isolated, pool, garage, air cond.; attractively furn. heat & util incl., no pets. 338-8055 eves.

A COZY clean, 3 rms. & bath. Upfr. Priv. ent., heat & h.w., off st. parking. Incl. \$150 + util. Sec. Adults pref. 338-1518 after 6 p.m.

AIRY, sunny apt. Mountain view, 3 rooms, all utilities, on small estate in Woodstock, \$225. 679-6002.

3 MODERN rms., completely furn., business couple or single. Rte 28. No pets. lease & sec. 657-2429.

### CAMELOT MANOR

We Specialize in Beautifully furn. mod. apts. At No Extra Cost you are provided draperies, all linens, fully equipped kitchen, pictures, lamps, and more.

STUDIOS — 1 BEDRM. Garden setting, across from lovely city park. 3 Block walk to Uptn. Shopping. Nr. Thruway, easy access IBM. Call 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. 331-3302 or 331-8285 or 331-3232 cor. Lucas Ave. & Millers Lane.

CENTRAL KINGSTON—Very clean 3 rm & bath, priv. entrance. Adult pref. \$140 plus util. 339-3338.

FURNISHED 3 rm apt. in Glasco. \$160 mo. includes all util. Off st. parking, laundry facilities. Adults pref. 246-7770.

LARGE studio type rms., all util. & cable incl., garage. 1 or 2 persons, \$225 mo. or \$60 wk. 331-7589.

Living/kitchen, bedroom, bath & den. Foothills of Mohonk on Allgierville-Accord Rd. Quietness person preferred. \$35 week. 338-1787.

## Bigger rooms. Better management. And now, smaller utility bills!

Here's a new reason for moving up to Stony Run. Economy. We include energy for cooking, heating and hot water, saving you about \$40/month on utility bills!

**1 bedroom fr. \$239  
2 bedrooms fr. \$275  
3 bedrooms fr. \$339**

Rents include: 3 pools, tennis courts, 2 social activity centers, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting.

## stony run

Hurley Avenue Kingston.  
Open 7 days til 6 P.M.  
Other times by appointment. 331-0778

### Furnished Apartments 430

MT. TREMPER area, 1 bdrm., w/w carpeting, fireplace, heated pool, free cable & garbage pickup, small pet only. Refs. security required \$170 mo. plus heat & cooking gas. 688-7600.

**No Charge For Furn.**

Rent our furn. apt. for the same price as unfurn. Free heat & hot water! swimming pool, newly carpeted halls, beautiful landscaped garden apt. community. No Sec. Short lease available. Offered good with the ad only. SUNSET GARDEN APTS. Off Boices Lane, Kgn. 336-6626.

1 & 3 RM. APTS—Quiet, 1 block from uptown. Mature couple or single. Ref. & sec. 338-4789.

1 ROOM efficiency apt., priv. entrance, priv. bath, carpeted, \$150 mo. all util. 331-6466.

2 ROOM APT. near Kingston Post Office \$135 mo. includes heat, hot water. Call eves. or weekends 338-6032.

2 1/2 ROOMS, single occupancy; all utilities included; \$150 mo. plus security. 338-9327 or 331-0918.

2 Rooms, first floor, Down St. Complete kitchen, heat & hot water incl. \$145 per mo. 331-7735.

3 rooms & bath, completely furnished. Everything included. \$50 per week. 140 Cedar St. Call 338-0684 for appt.

3 ROOMS—61 Down St. Utilities, Cablevision. Adults preferred.

SPACIOUS & mod. 2 Rm. apt. in luxury country home. Priv. ent., \$160 per mo. incl. util. 657-8127.

WOODSTOCK—Lovely centrally loc. apts from \$140 to \$210. Util. incl. 679-5619.

## PUBLIC NOTICE

### Summer Specials

### HIGH RISERS

**\$139.00**

### GRASS CARPET

(Imitation) **\$2.99** sq. yd.

### 9x12 LINO RUGS

**\$9.95**

#### BEDROOM SETS

**BASSETT \$275**  
**BURLINGTON \$650**  
**THOMASVILLE \$650**

#### DINING ROOM SETS

**BROYHILL \$650**  
**5 PC. SET \$124**  
**HILLBILLIE PINE**

#### Sofa Beds

**\$169.00**

#### RECLINERS

(6 only) **\$49.00**

#### QUEEN SIZE \$169.00

Mattress and Box Spring

### BEDDING \$29.00 per pc.

Mattress or Box Spring

### Commercial & Residential Carpet at \$2.99 per yd

9'x12' \$19.00-Fringed Ovals \$8.00-Carpet Padding 99¢ yd.

**STATEMENT OF POLICY** — We are Furniture Liquidators . . . Buying Furniture & Carpeting for cash. The furniture and carpeting you buy has been either

1. Discontinued by manufacturer.
2. Produced in wrong color or fabric.
3. Surplus merchandise.
4. Refused by showroom.
5. Surplus merchandise.
6. Refused Freight.
7. Bulk lots purchased from manufacturers' inventories.
8. On-in-stock Merchandise.

What we save by selectively buying large quantities of furniture and carpeting is passed on to our customers . . . Special orders also accepted

Immediate Delivery • Terms • Cash • Master Charge • BankAmericard • Lay Away

## FURNITURE & RUG LIQUIDATORS Inc. 339-3953

658 Ulster Ave. Mall Kingston N.Y. 807 Main St. Pok., For rugs Assoc. wareh'se, Wappingers Falls

**OPEN MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 10-9, SAT. 10-5, CLOSED SUN., Park in Front**  
30 Day Guarantee — If you can beat our price within 30 days from date of purchase we will upon proof refund the difference.

### Boats — Accessories 255

### CLEARANCE SALE

25% discount on all new 1976 boats and motors. Ulster Sports Center, 576 Ulster Ave. Mail, 339-3943.

16 Ft. MFG Runabout boat, motor & trailer. After 5 31-7918 or 331-4690.

LOU'S BOAT BASIN Marine Discount Center. Evinrude motors, Boats & Access. Rte 213 Eddyville 331-4670.

### NICK ROBERT'S MARINE

NEW & USED GLASTON BOATS JOHNSON MOTORS TRAILERS & ACCESSORIES SALES & SERVICE 1 Mi. So. King. Rhinecliff Bridge Rt. 32 Flatbush Rd. 338-2649.

Sea-Ray 16'-24', also used sail fishing boats, canoes, Manzanita's, Rt. 52, Newburgh, 562-7134.

### Wanted to Buy 265

GOLD Jewelry & US Gold Coins Highest prices paid. Schneider's Jewelers, 290 Wall St., Kingston.

GUNS, top prices paid: new or used. Contact NUMRICH ARMS, West Hurley, N.Y. 679-2417.

GUNS, tools, music instr., top cash paid always. Sam's Swap Shop, 52 N. Front St. 338-1953.

Log splitter To rent or buy 338-1191.

### Oriental Rugs Wanted

COLLECTOR paying finders fee \$25 up for information leading to purchase Oriental rugs. Also buying directly. 897-4149, 897-5695.

USED Furn. & household articles or anything old. We are the largest such dealers in the area & pay the best. Immediate cash. We buy & sell. Fabulous Finds Used Furn. Rte 9W, behind Waldbaum's, Kgn. 331-9638.

WANTED—Old Oriental Rugs Any size, any condition. 688-5212.

WANTED—Old clocks, Pocket Watches, coins, gold & silver jewelry. Best price paid 338-5148.

WANTED—Used cap or shell for wide bed pickup. Call 679-2200.

## CLASSIFIED SERVICE DIRECTORY

### Appliance Repair 804

All make appliances — repaired same day. Washers, dryers, refrigerators, A's Appliance. 338-1732.

### Blacktopping 814

Wenzel Bros. Constr. Co. for Blacktopping, Top Soil, fill, Backhoe, Bulldozing. Free est. 331-1292 or 331-4772.

### Carpentry 828

Add, alter, remod., alum. siding, ceramic tile, carpentry. R.J. Halstead, Contr., 338-7271.

ALUMINUM Siding, roofing, all int. & ext. renovations. Insulation & Carpentry. Experienced. Free Est. 331-8946, Rudolph Pracher.

CARPENTER — Remodeling, porches, ceilings, paneling. All home improv. Lge. & sm. Free Est. Res. Bob Green. 338-8777.

CARPENTRY, rm. additions, garages, alum. siding, cement work. Fred Milanese, 338-8432.

Carpentry—Ceiling, paneling, repairs, remodeling. Free est. rates. 338-5955, Russell Davis.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS—roofing, siding, additions & paneling. R.J. Giebelhaus, Inc. 338-0605.

RELIABLE Experienced carpentry, electrical, general renovation. References. 657-8659; 679-6904.

TAPING — SPACKLING Professional Work at Competitive Prices. Phone 338-6492.

TOM'S HOME REPAIRS Carpentry & Painting. No job too small. Reasonable. Call Tom Ekblom 338-7961. After 4:30, 338-3271.

### Contractors 842

Pat Cusa, general contractor. All types renovations, garages & additions. Painting & paper hanging. Free est. Fully insured. 339-3236.

VINCENT J. RAPP-331-7401. Additions, remodeling, roofing, alum. siding, storm windows & doors.

### Demolition 844

ODD JOBS—also PAINTING CONTRACTOR. Call Don. Satisfaction guaranteed. 687-7186.

### Fences 858

FENCE INSTALLATION Chain link-wood free est. 331-6697 no ans. 331-3457, Wayne Elmendorf.

### Furniture Stripping 866

Furniture Stripping — Veneers our specialty, no water ever used. Clean, 83 Vincent St. 339-3766.

### Gardening 871

FIELDS MOWED Phone 331-2669.

### Gutters 872

GUTTERS — New, Repaired & CLEANED. Exp. ins. Ref. Free Est. T. Randel, 338-9209.

### Home Improvements 876

FOR Free estimates on roofing, siding, kitchen & fencing. Call Montgomery Wards. 336-5020.

### Landscaping 884

ELMENDORF LANDSCAPING Reserve now for Fall lawn renovation, fertil., lime. 338-4774.

FOX Landscaping & Minc. 339-5585 Reserve now for Fall installation of lawns, trees & shrubs. FREE est.

### Moving 896

Moving Van Going to N.Y.C. and vicinity Aug. 24, Sept. 8, 14 & 21. Wants load or part load either way. Local mov., stor. 331-0910 Kingston Transfer Co., Inc.

### MR. BUSINESSMAN — Your ad in this Classified Services Directory can be kept TIMELY and UP-TO-DATE for the Seasons you need it. For information and rates, dial direct 338-0606.

### LAWN SCOUT—20" lawn mower, used. Exc. cond. \$55. Sunbeam elec. mower 20", minor repair \$40. Anytime 267 Millers Ln.

### Medit. dinette set 5 chairs, misc. chests & beds, tables, luggage, mattress; drapes, etc. etc. 338-5746.

### MIKE'S Used Furniture, Inc. We buy, sell & swap used furniture. 299-310 So. Wall St. Open from 8 to 5; 7 days. 331-4027.

### MOWING Hay fields, weeds, brush. Fast, insured. Crosswell Trucking, Inc. 331-4232.

### 50% OFF Chain link fence with purchase of fittings. Free estimates. Montgomery Wards. 336-5020, ext. 246.

### One solid oak dining room table, 48x48 with 4 leaves 12' wide & 4 chairs. Good cond. \$250. 657-8060.

### PANASONIC stereo with cassette, AM/FM radio & phonograph (BSR), excellent condition \$150. With head phones \$200. 339-3170.

### PHILCO color T.V., 19" screen, new, not a yr. old. With stand. Call 679-6627.

### Polished Aluminum slotted Mag wheels, American Sprint 14x7, Chevy \$125. Good condition. Ask for Tom days 331-9300, ext. 225; eves 246-2048.

### POOL 18'x4', above ground, complete with accessories Asking \$150. Call 338-4412.

### POTTERY, jewelry, blown glass & other hand made items, at low studio prices. Crafts People, 331-3859.

### QUEEN size bed, Sealy mattress with Drexel bookcase headboard, almost new, used only 3 months, cost \$575, asking \$350. 331-6298 eve.

### EXCELLENT FOR WRAPPING! BROWN KRAFT PAPER 40 lb. Weight, 16" width. ROLLS Per Roll \$15.00 HOURS: 9 a.m. to Noon Monday thru Friday

## The Daily Freeman

79-97 Hurley Ave. Kingston, N.Y.

### 20% OFF on overstuffed house plants. Crafts People, 331-3859.

### RESTAURANT & Store Equipment, slicers, Bought & Sold. 246-7166, 382-1778 after 6 p.m.

### 3 RMS OF FURN. — bdrm., dinette set, liv. rm., call 331-8548.

### SEE OUR AD UNDER INDUSTRIAL MACHINERY PINE BUSH EQUIPMENT Co., Inc. (914) 944-2006 PINE BUSH, N.Y.

### 1974 SKI-DOO 340 TNT, also 4 Key-stone Classic mags. 331-0573.

### SNOW PLOW—Fisher Quick Switch, 7 1/2 ft. blade, 2 yrs. new. \$450 complete. 331-5514.

### Sump pump and flexible hose; 4 burner stainless steel stove deck; 1 set oak stairs-new; Apt. size stove; French door and antenna rotor. 688-7102.

### TIRE PROBLEMS? DOES YOUR CAR SHAKE RATTLE OR ROLL

Let us try to correct your troubles with our new computerized digital print out wheel balancer. Professional tire service at Bernie Singer's 1059 Ulster Ave. Mall, Kingston. Phone 336-6110.

### SWIMMING POOL covers and pillows. Low prices. Free delivery. STYLEMATER, Poughkeepsie 471-3950, 452-5322.

### VW parts, blocks, heads, cams, doors, hoods, seats, 246-7166. Call weekdays, weekday evenings.

### WEDDING GOWN White velvet, long tulle veil, size 12, \$75. Call 338-1105.

### Wood/coal parlor stove, heats 6 rms.; electric lawn mower, \$20; 4 professional hair dryers w/chairs, \$60 each. 246-7555 eves.

### FARM & TRACTOR

### Fruits & Vegetables 300

HOME GROWN—Yellow & White corn, Veg. Gill Corn Farms, Hurley Mt. Rd. Bet. Hurley & Lomontville, Phone 331-8225.

HOME WINE MAKERS—Fresh ripe grapes picked to order. European American varieties. Ready now! Call Cascade Mt. Vineyards, 373-9021.

PEACHES, nectarines, sweet corn, honey, E. Borchert & Sons, Lattin-town Rd., Marlboro, 236-7239.

PICK YOUR OWN TOMATOES—CAMPBELL'S FARM, Springtown Rd., New Paltz, 255-1133.

PICK YOUR OWN APPLES—Startling Sept. 1, Oriole Cold storage, located 1 1/2 mi. N. of Red Hook, turn right on Sellar Newmark Rd., 1/4 mi., 758-9355.

ROCKY'S pick your own. All types of tomatoes, \$4.00 per bushel, string beans & Fresh picked vegetables. Freeborn Lane, Tivoli, 758-7177.

### Farm Equipment 320

'73 INT'L Cub low-boy tractor, eqptd with a front end loader, fully hydraulic & also 48" mower. Like new. Thorpes Pontiac, Lake Sken. 5911.

### Pets—All Kinds 325

### HOLIDAY KENNELS NOW OPEN

Ulster County's Newest Modern Pet Resort Boarding-Grooming-Conditioning Pickup & Delivery Available "Custom Care for Your Pet" 24 Hours a Day 27 Years of Experience Summer Special! 10% Off Grooming With This Ad We invite Your Inspection Please call for appointment SAM & RITA L. SACKS Stone Ridge, N.Y. 687-7619

### Lawn Mowers 221

## JOHN DEERE

BUSTER DUNN Sales & Service Rte. 28 Kingston, N.Y. 339-5500 Lawn Mowers Repaired 112 Pearl St. 331-6795

### Musical Instruments 225

ORGAN—24 note keyboards, built in rhythm unit with 10 preset beats. 2-yr. old, like new, asking \$775. Call 338-8226

### Antiques 210

A AS ALWAYS, top \$ paid for antiques. Call J. Martin, 331-4848, 338-8148 or bring to 55 N. Front St. 331-6032 after 5.

ANTIQUES, sterling silver, gold jewelry & pocket watches wanted. 331-6032 after 5.

Anything old, A to Z, we buy. Free appraisals and immediate cash. "Country Antiques," Rt. 28, Shokan. 657-8195; 679-7585.

SALE OPEN HOUSE ON SUNDAY Moving & selling Antiques, tools, collectibles, reasonably. Incl. round oak table, victorian chairs, plate glass table, etc. 255-0835. 10 Lookout Ave. N. Paltz.

## DISTEL TREE EXPERTS

### TREES REMOVED & PRUNED

### LAWNS MOWED & SEEDED

### LEADERS CLEANED

Free Estimates  
**FULLY INSURED**  
**REASONABLE RATES**  
**338-3606 24 hrs.**

### BROADWAY EAST APTS. Meadow St., Behind City Hall Kingston, N.Y. 338-4700 (4705)

COZY, COZY, COZY—1 bdrm. apt. Mid Kgn., \$160 per mo. Adults pref. No pets. Ref. & sec. req. 657-2333.

### DUTCH VILLAGE APTS. 509 Washington Avenue, Kingston Opposite Holiday Inn. 338-5170

FAIR ST. Kingston—3 rms. & bath-stove refrig., heat, hot water, & elec. Adults pref., refs. & sec. Call 658-9076.

### KINGSTON EFFIC. apts, exc. area 1 & 2 Rm. from \$105, heat incl. 331-1614

Kingston—Elegant 4 room apartment, heat & hot water incl. Sec. \$195. 331-1614.

### KINGSTON-2 BEDRM. APT.—Nice Location, \$180 or 2 Bdrm. Apt., \$85 mo., Call direct, Jim Fabian, Bkr. 687-7832, H. & B. Dr. Realty, 382-2300.

LARGE 3 Rm. with luxury apt. w/w carpet, elegant tile bath, beautiful formica kitchen, use of pool, garden & parking. Must be seen. Adults pref. no pets. \$225 per mo. lease & sec. Boiceville 657-2552 for appt.



5 Asking \$45,500

**RIEKER-MADDEN, INC.**

338-7077 331-6666  
MLS 715 Broadway Realtor



REAL ESTATE—SALE	AUTOMOTIVE	AUTOMOTIVE	AUTOMOTIVE	AUTOMOTIVE	AUTOMOTIVE	AUTOMOTIVE	AUTOMOTIVE
Houses for Sale 500	Mobile Homes For Sale 710	New and Used Cars 730	New and Used Cars 730	New and Used Cars 730	New and Used Cars 730	New and Used Cars 730	New and Used Cars 730

**WILTYWYCK REALTY**  
MLS 331-8890  
WITTENBERG Custom built by owner. 36x50 Ranch, 15 yrs. old. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, knotty pine & beamed ceilings in liv. rm, din. rm. & kitchen; old brick fireplace; walk-in closets; hot air heat; insulated. Like new condition. 3 acres including brook. \$50,000. 679-2206.

**WOODSTOCK REALTY SPECIALISTS**  
C.D. Morris, cor. Rts. 375 & 212 in red barn. 679-8616

**WOODSTOCK** Income property, 7 rental units on 3 acres, 1/4 mile from center of town, \$75,000. 679-7134, 331-8880.

**Lots & Acreage 520**

2 ACRES — \$6,000  
Cleared, Rte 209, Stone Ridge, 10 min. Kingston. 338-6925.

**TOWN OF WOODSTOCK** 4.8 acres, Wittenberg Rd., beautiful mountain view, white birch trees & maple trees, ready driveway, private road, Onondaga Central School 1 1/2 mi. Call 657-6463 or 1-212-343-1461.

**Real Estate Wanted 535**

A BACK ALB ALERT  
ANXIOUS LIST OF BUYERS  
**JOSEPH F. SACCOMAN**  
INDEPENDENT BROKER  
116 Elmendorf St. 338-5400

**BERTHA GALLY, Inc.**  
BOICES LANE near IBM 336-5100

**Dottie S. Hayes**  
Realtor/338-2017/MLS  
Rt. 28 Kingston

**Edward V. Reynolds, Broker**  
Saugerties, N.Y. 246-8706 Office

**IRENE S. FELTHAM**  
SPECIALIZING IN FINER TYPE  
HOMES & ESTATES  
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**KINGSTON AREA REALTY**  
ACTIVITY, INTEGRITY, SERVICE  
53 Albany Ave. 338-4900

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**CALL KEN HYATT**  
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**SHATEMUCK REALTY INC.**  
REALTORS 338-1996  
286 Wall St.

**STONE RIDGE REALTY**  
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CHARLES S. GRAY 338-7172

**STREAMSON REALTY INC.**  
338-3374 709 Albany Ave. Ext. 246-4697

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**WHY NOT YOURS?**  
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**WESTWOOD COUNTRY REALTY**  
Dolores M. Hagedorn, Realtor  
Woodstock 679-7321

**WOODSTOCK AREA—3 to 20 moun-**  
tainous acres wanted. Days 516-  
223-3313, 7:30-10:30 pm; 212-968-  
7885.

You can list with confidence  
**GERALD GRIFFIN, JR. Realtor**  
Rte 375, Woodstock  
679-8702 or 679-7261

**Real Estate Brokers 540**

PRICE REDUCED TO \$5,500.  
Building lots, water/sewer avail.  
Linderman Ave.  
**ABRAXAS REALTY, Inc.** 255-8000

**AUCTIONS—SALES 600**

**AUCTION**  
**& HORSE SALE**  
SEPT. 11, 2 p.m.  
Over 40 horses being sold. All types  
and sizes. Plus saddles and tack.  
Silver Springs Ranch, Rte 23A,  
Hunter. Take Thruway north to Exit  
20. Rte 32 north to 23A to Hunter.  
(518) 263-4806.

**AUTOMOTIVE**

**Campers—Trailers**  
**For Sale 705**

**CLOSE OUT**  
**ON ALL '76**  
**COACHMEN RVs**  
**TENT TRAILERS**  
**FROM \$1,187**  
**TRAVEL TRAILERS**  
**FROM \$3,995**  
**MINI HOMES**  
**FROM \$10,500**  
All In Stock Units  
Complete Parts & Accessory Store  
**CAMPERS BARN**  
Rt. 28 & 209, Kingston  
Next to Johnson Ford  
**338-8200**

**77's**  
ARE NOW COMING IN  
CLOSING OUT  
All 76's  
Just above dealer cost.  
MINI HOMES TRAVEL TRAILERS  
UP TO 20% OFF  
Fold down campers, Truck campers  
**FATUM'S TRAILER SALES**  
731 Ulster Ave. 338-1377  
We service what we sell  
& other makes too.  
1973 SKAMPER pop-up; refriger-  
ator, heater, stove, excellent  
condition. \$1,650. 338-4051.  
SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICES on  
all AMF Skamper campers in  
stock; 1977 Dutchcraft Travel  
Trailers in now. The best for the  
money.  
GATEWAY Travel Trailer Sales  
Rte 52, Pine Bush, N.Y. 944-3333.  
TIMBERLAKE: 8' Truck CAP, in-  
sulated, 41" high, good condition.  
\$250. 331-6412 after 4:30 p.m.

**Mobile Homes For Sale 710**

**BANNER MOBILE HOMES, INC.**  
Rte. 28 Kingston 331-8244; 657-6381  
Large selection of New and Used  
Mobile Homes, 12 and 14 wide  
available. Small downpayment.  
Long term financing

**ATKINS MOBILE HOMES**  
12x14 WIDES  
Rte. 209 Accord, N.Y. 687-0120  
2 BEDROOM MOBILE HOME - Ex-  
cellent condition. Rosendale  
Mobile Ct., \$2,000. Call 658-8548.

1969 12 x 55, 2 Bedroom, partly fur-  
nish. Carpeting, washer, 275 gal. oil  
tank & blocks. Must be moved.  
\$3200. 336-5848.

14X70 Deluxe Model. Set up on very  
lge. wooded site, or your land. Fi-  
nancing. 679-2047.

1968 DETROITER-12X56,  
2 bedrm., part. furn.,  
Call 336-5195.

JUST REDUCED - by \$300 to \$4200.  
12 x 60, 3 bedrm, nice lot. 331-6201,  
362-1844.

1976 14x70 Metamora set up on very  
large private lot in wooded park,  
or your land. Discount price. Fi-  
nancing. 338-9405.

1967 NEW MOON Trailer, 12x60; 2  
bedrooms, air conditioned; utility  
shed. Set up in small trailer park,  
Kingston area. \$4,500. 338-4831 af-  
ter 5 p.m.

12x60 1966 PACEMAKER, 3 bedrms.,  
1 1/2 baths, 10x12 enclosed porch;  
all appliances; 75x171 lot; owner  
transf. 336-5774.

**\$1,000**  
Plus \$500 park entrance fee purchases  
the 2 bedroom 12x60 ft. Americana  
beauty. \$8,000 basic mortgage.

**TRADE**  
Your small mobile home to us for  
this lovely 12x70 ft. 3 bedroom Fawn  
Bertha Inc.

**GALLY**  
336-5100

STATE MOBILE home movers—  
licensed & insured, move mobile  
home quick, easy & efficiently, 24  
hr. ans. serv. 382-1891.

1971 STAR Mobile Home, 3 bedrms.,  
1 1/2 baths, fully furnished, many  
extras; porch! A real buy. Must  
see to appreciate. 339-3170.

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS - 12 x 70,  
3 Bedrm. Mobile Home. Call be-  
tween 9 & 3 p.m. 338-8776.

**Mobile Homes For Rent 711**

2 BEDROOM trailer, secluded  
mountain setting with natural  
pool. Fishing on premises. \$175  
mo. Security. Kopp of Kerhonkson  
626-7500.

3 BEDRM. mobile home, furn., \$175  
a util., 1 mo. sec. 1 yr. lease,  
couple pref., 1 child accepted. 687-  
7224.

3 BEDRM. Trailer ready to rent,  
on Potter Hill Rd. Saugerties. Call  
New Paltz. 255-7273.

CLEAN 2 bedroom, part. furn;  
private land Lake Katrine. \$150  
plus utilities. 331-9753; 246-8185.

TRAILER for Rent- Highland 2  
bedrooms, adults preferred, no  
pets. \$215. Heat & Gas. 255-1773.

TRAILER- fully furn., washer,  
dryer, lge. porch, in Mt. Tremper,  
\$125 mo. - a util. & sec. Adults pref.  
679-66441 679-2288.

**Motor Homes For Sale 712**

1975 COACHMAN Fully equipped,  
25 footer, sleeps 8;  
low mi., \$17,000. 657-8063.

'74 CONCORD MOTOR HOME-  
23,000 + mi., Roof air, generator,  
440 Dodge, 8 sleeper, am/fm, 8  
691-2245.

**Mobile Lots for Rent 721**

Clean, nice Space Avail.  
In Rosendale, \$70.  
658-8689, 226-8658

LARGE Spaces Avail. Limit 2 chil-  
dren. Ciccone's Trailer Pk.,  
Brigham Lane, Lake Katrine. 336-  
6960.

MODERN space available now in  
desirable park. Paved off street  
parking, cablevision, street lights,  
much more. Also 20 more deluxe  
spaces soon to be completed. Call  
338-3800, 338-8092.

**New Car Agencies 725**

**Begnal AMC Inc.**  
"SERVICE WITH A SMILE"  
Sales—Body Shop—Service  
INDOOR USED CARS  
154 Clinton Ave. 331-5080

Come on out, you come out better  
Ulster County's Car Giant  
**JOHNSON FORD, Inc.**  
338-7800 Rt. 28 at Circle, Kingston

**GEM CADILLAC-OLDS, INC.**  
E. CHESTER ST. BY-PASS  
331-5111

**GEWANT FORD-MERCURY**  
**AMC-JEEP INC.**  
All Under One Roof  
HUDSON VALLEY'S SWINGINGEST  
DISCOUNT DEALER  
Rt. 209, Kerhonkson 626-7365

**Century Buick - Opel**  
242-252 Clinton Ave., Kgn. 338-4000

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DODGE  
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JERRY MARTIN PONTIAC INC  
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Kingston Chrysler—Plymouth Inc.  
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**Ron Prince Chevrolet, Inc.**  
Route 9, Red Hook, 758-8806  
Wholesale Prices \* on Used Cars

We Buy, Sell, Trade Cars & Trucks.  
**MICHAEL CHEVROLET, Inc.**  
Lowest Prices, Fair Deals  
339-3800 731 Broadway  
"THE EASIEST PLACE TO BUY"

**New & Used Cars 730**

A State inspected good running car  
from \$250 only at Public Whole-  
sale, Rt. 9-W, Highland.

**BERZAL OLDS. PONTIAC INC.**  
246-2861 Saugerties

**BURTON E. DEITZ**  
Route 28 USED CARS 331-3270

Buy a Good Car from J. Paul? Tell  
your friends! — Buy a bad one?  
Tell J. Paul — He'll make it good!  
9W Lake Katrine 382-1959

1974 CAPRI, 4 speed; radials; 34,000  
miles; excellent condition; \$2,100.  
Weekdays 626-7856; weekend 647-  
6042.

1971 CAPRI - 4 cyl  
70,000 mi. \$800  
Call 338-3369, 338-8218

**CENTURY MOTORS**  
896 ULSTER AVE. MALL  
KINGSTON, N.Y. 331-7900

1970 Chevrolet Blacayne, 4 Dr., P.S.,  
auto. trans., air cond., Excellent  
condition. \$1,150. Phone 914-562-  
3000 days; 914-255-6513 evenings.

1968 CHEVY IMPALA- 3000,  
air, auto., 2 dr. hard top.,  
Call 246-2002.

1967 Chevrolet Impala SS. Best offer.  
Call 657-2919 after 5 p.m.

Clean Cars Needed For Export  
KINGSTON AUTO MART  
QUALITY USED CARS  
BOUGHT & SOLD  
175 Foxhall Ave. 331-7588

72 CORVETTE 350, 4 speed, sacrifice  
\$4,995, 246-4355.

1963 CORVETTE  
SPLIT WINDOW COUPE  
Completely restored. 338-5285

'71 Cougar XR7, P.S., P.B., radial  
tires, low mileage. \$1,700. 679-2942.

**EXECUTIVE CAR BUYERS**

**EXCLUSIVE 12 MONTH OR 12,000 MILE  
DRIVE TRAIN GUARANTEE AVAILABLE  
ON THESE SELECT AUTOMOBILES**

As always, we are featuring a vast selection of  
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Chevrolet, Pontiac, Oldsmobile, Ford, Buick and  
other manufacturers, including those hard-to-find  
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stop" shopping center for automobiles. These cars  
have been regularly maintained according to fac-  
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dition, and 100% ready for your driving pleasure.  
Most carry the balance of the original factory  
warranties, and/or our own exclusive guarantee.  
You can compare these to new cars in every way.  
These automobiles are DEFINITELY NOT daily  
rental or U-Drive cars.

**AMERLING VOLKSWAGEN, INC.**  
ROUTE 9W, KINGSTON, N.Y.  
336-6600

**DUKE'S USED CARS**  
We Buy & Sell Used Cars  
North Rt. 32, Kingston 331-0036

1966 FALCON 6 cyl., auto., new tires,  
good body, \$350. Ken Osterhoudt,  
687-9160.

1971 FORD PINTO- auto., 67,000 mi.,  
nice car, make offer. Ken Oster-  
houdt, 687-9160.

1966 Ford Galaxie 500 XL con-  
vertible. 56,000 miles. Asking \$525.  
Call 382-1762.

'64 Ford, 6 cyl., A.T. \$150  
'64 Rambler wgn. air, \$225  
'66 Dodge wgn. A.T. \$295  
'66 Ford Fairlane, A.T. \$275  
JOHN'S USED CARS  
687-7727 Rte 213 Stone Ridge

1974 GRAND PRIX Landau Top, air,  
P.S., P.B., P.W., one owner; clean  
\$4,195. 626-7758.

Here is inexpensive transportation:  
Very good running 1966 Ford 4  
door station wagon, \$475. Phone  
914-562-3000 days; 914-255-6513 eve-  
nings.

**HURLEY MOTORS**  
**GUARANTEED USED CARS**  
697 B'Way 339-4536 338-8837

1974 Jeep CJ-5, V-8, roll bar, 5  
chrome wheels, 5 radial mud-snow  
tires, 8,000 lb winch, tow bar,  
carpet, AM-FM stereo, 6,000 miles,  
vehicle is like new, \$4,600. 339-4357  
9 am-5pm, 687-7513 after 6 pm &  
weekends.

1973 JEEP CJ 5  
Excellent condition, \$2800.  
Phone 339-3644.

**KEN OSTERHOUDT**  
**USED CARS**  
WHOLESALE & RETAIL  
Rosendale 687-9160

LATE 1975 CADILLAC-loaded, 7,000  
mi., asking \$7800. Call 658-8550 af-  
ter 6 p.m.

1974 MERCURY COMET- luxury  
model, vinyl top, 13,000 mi.,  
\$4,900. New Sac. \$2,900. 382-1232.

65 MUSTANG V-8  
RUNS. \$2,800. \$250  
331-0219

MUST SELL 1968 CHEVY Impala,  
55,000 mi., asking \$350. Make offer,  
call 338-4308.

NOW!! Get RETAIL PRICE for  
Your Used Car! We need 100 Cars  
This week! Don't give it away.  
CALL TODAY! Classic Cars, Rt  
9W, Saug., 246-8185.

1973 OLDS wagon, air cond., new  
radial tires, fully equip. \$2,450.  
Seen at Perry's Service Station,  
316 Bway, Kingston.

1971 OLDS luxury 98 sedan; air, full  
power, loaded, \$1,295. 626-7758.

**OLE'S AUTO SALES**  
Rt. 212 Saugerties-Woodstock Road  
Days 679-7748 Nights 679-8534  
'76 Pacer w/air, 17,000 mi. Asking  
\$3,500

'75 VW Rabbit, 10,000 mi. Asking  
\$3,395

'74 Volvo 164E, 42,000 mi. Asking  
\$4,995

'72 VW 411 wagon. Asking \$1,595

'71 Coronet, 4 Dr., 66,000 mi. Asking  
\$1,095

**ALL CARS GUARANTEED**

**PATRIOT COLONIAL**  
**LINCOLN MERCURY, Inc.**  
TOP DOLLARS PAID  
FOR USED CARS & TRUCKS  
RTE 9W BY-PASS 339-3330

75 PINTO MPG, 9,000 miles; auto.  
trans.; radio; rear defroster;  
\$2,300. 338-0151.

71 PLYMOUTH Cricket, 4 speed,  
good condition; original 42,000  
miles; \$750 or best offer. 339-4506.

1974 PONTIAC Gran Prix- exc.  
cond., auto., p.w., a.c., fac. tape,  
31,000 mi., 679-8988 after 6p.m.

1968 PONTIAC Tempest, body good,  
needs engine work, asking \$150.  
246-8088.

1974 VEGA wagon- auto trans, low  
mileage, asking \$2200. Phone 679-  
9258, 4 to 8 p.m.

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# **Tempo** SUNDAY FREEMAN MAGAZINE

- Ulster County Occult
- DIG-ing Dr. Sam
- Creek Locks: Canal Town
- Mini Pages
- T.V Listings



# Community Datebook

Announcements for Community Datebook must be sent to the Daily Freeman, 79 Hurley Ave., by Tuesday afternoon preceding the Sunday of publication.

## SPECIAL EVENTS

**OPUS 40, OPEN TODAY** noon to 6 p.m., benefit of Children's Rehabilitation Center. Unusual six-aced sculptured bluestone creation by the late Harvey Fite, plus entertainment, music, museum. Adults, \$3; children, \$1.50.

**WOODSTOCK ARTISTS' Association** "Collector's Choice" gala cocktail party, today, 5 to 7 p.m., association gallery on the Village Green, to benefit Burr House for young artists.

**BOICEVILLE REUNION** for families, who were forced to move when the Ashokan Reservoir was built, at Olive Library, Rte. 28A, West Shokan, Labor Day starting at 1:30 p.m.

**THE HURLEY CANTATA** performance, part of Hurley's Bicentennial Celebration, on the field between St. Joseph's Mission Church and Zandehoek Road in Hurley, Saturday, Sept. 11, 4 p.m.

**PAST PRESIDENTS' GALA** Champagne Cocktail Party honoring 14 past presidents of Temple Emanuel, 243 Albany Ave., Saturday, Sept. 11, 8:30 p.m.

## THEATER

**DRIFTWOOD FLOATING THEATRE SHOW-BOAT** "Peg O' My Heart" now through Sept. 12. Performances Tuesday through Saturday, 8:30 p.m., Sundays, 3:30 p.m.

**COACH HOUSE AUDITIONS** for the musical "George M" will be held Tuesday, Sept. 7 and Thursday, Sept. 9, 7:30 p.m. at the Coach House, Augusta Street. Male and female dancers are needed. Public invited to audition.

**HAMLET THEATRE** puppet shows: "The Princess and the Pea" and "Nail Soup" today at 2 p.m. Tickets \$1.25 for adults; 75 cents for children; Hamlet Theatre, Rte. 28A, West Hurley.

**WOODSTOCK PLAYHOUSE** Ballet Repertory Company, tonight at 7 p.m. Features new jazz ballet, "Hitsparade." **POETRY READING** at Woodstock Library, Tinker St., Monday, Sept. 6, 8 p.m. featuring Ed Sanders and Marguerite Harris.

**NINETY MILES OFF BROADWAY** Auditions for "You Can't Take It With You," Stacy Ridgeway will direct and needs 19 people from the ages of 18 to 70, for the stage and "thousands" for behind-the-scenes tasks. Auditions, Sept. 8 and 9, 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. at New Paltz High School auditorium, South Putt Corners Road, New Paltz.

**NEW PALTZ SUNY** Summer Repertory Theatre productions: "See How They Run," Sept. 8 and 10; "Jacques Brel Is Alive and Well and Living in Paris" Sept. 9, 11 and 12, 8:30 p.m. curtain; Parker Theatre on campus.

**HYDE PARK PLAYHOUSE** completes summer season with Murray Shisgal's comedy, "Luv", today at 8:30 p.m. and Sept. 7 through 12, 8:30 p.m. matinees, Wednesday and Saturday, 2:30 p.m.

**CECILWOOD THEATRE** Fishkill, "Godspell" through Sept. 12. Performances Tuesday through Saturday, 8:30 p.m. Sunday, 7:30 p.m.

**LEXINGTON CONSERVATORY THEATRE** at Lexington, Rte. 42, "Frankenstein" tonight at 8:30 p.m.

**FILM CLASSICS** at Ancram, "Kiss Me Again," today at 2:30 and 8 p.m.

## Art - EXHIBITS

**KRIPPLEBUSH MUSEUM** is open Sunday afternoons, 2 to 4 p.m. Attendant today is Hilda M. Krohn.

**ULSTER COUNTY ART ASSOCIATION** annual exhibit at Ulster Savings Bank, 280 Wall St., during banking hours.

**KINGSTON THROUGH A LENS** photo exhibit at Loughran House, Senate House Complex, Fair Street, Wednesday through Saturday, 9 to 5 and Sunday, 1 to 5.

**BARD COLLEGE** first fall exhibition, "Artists of the Printmaking Workshop," Procter Art Center, daily 10 to 5 p.m. through September.

**OLD DUTCH CHURCH MUSEUM** and guided tour, Saturdays from 2 to 4 p.m.

## CONCERTS

**MAVERICK CONCERTS** at Woodstock, today, 3 p.m. features Lorin Hollander, internationally known pianist, to conclude the 61st season at Maverick Concert Hall.

**CLERMONT STATE HISTORIC PARK** at Germantown, off Rte. 9G, The Last Chance Jazz Band of Poughkeepsie, 2 to 4:30 p.m.

## HANDMADE CRAFTS

**BASICALLY BASKETS** 97 Tinker St., Woodstock. Open daily 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

**BLACK BEAR TRADING POST** Main St. and Rte. 9W, Esopus, Museum and Art Gallery, open noon to 6 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday.

**COCOPAH** Tinker St., Woodstock. Occasional exhibitions.

**CRAFTS PEOPLE** Rte. 1, Box 424, West Hurley, open daily 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

**THE GREEN GAZEBO** Rte. 209, Stone Ridge, open Tuesday through Sat. 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Sun. noon to 5:30 p.m.

**HANDMADE** 6 North Front St., New Paltz, open Mon. through Sat. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Fridays until 9 p.m.

**ROBIN FRAMES** Furniture and Crafts and Eric Brugnoli Picture Frames, Mill Hill Road, Woodstock. Open Tues. through Sat. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**THE LITTLE SHOPPE** 7 Main St., Hurley, Open Mon. through Sat. noon to 6 p.m.

**MORNING STAR CRAFTS** Workshop, 57 Tinker St., Woodstock, (behind the "Cafe Espresso") open Thurs. through Tues. 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

**VALLEY HANDCRAFTS** Rte. 209, Kerhonkson. Open Mon. through Sun. 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

## GALLERY REPORT

**ANN LEONARD GALLERY** 63 Tinker St., Woodstock, Petey Eisenberg, through Sept. 7, Open Mon. through Sun. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

**ART STUDENT LEAGUE** of New York, Rte. 212 towards Saugerties, Mixed media, Open Mon through Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

**BONE HOLLOW ARTS** Box 185, Bone Hollow Road, Accord. Gallery open daily by appointment.

**CATSKILL HOUSE** 69 Tinker St., Woodstock, featuring "Cornet" Richard Peterson, Ng. Tri Minh, Jim Clancy, Bob LoGrippe. Open daily 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

**DE BAUN GALLERY** Rte. 28, Boiceville, Barry DeBaun watercolors and pencils; Barbara DeBaun, oils, Gary Sadler, photos. Open daily 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.

**ERPF CATSKILL CULTURAL CENTER**, Arkville, works by Martha Van Burek, Dale Dapkins, Gerald Scheck, and Mark Citret, through Sept. 26.

**GALLERY** Pine Bush Road, Stone Ridge, features Sonja Huppert, Blanchard, Hickinbotham, La Rose, Locke, Rippert and Short. Open Sat. and Sun., 1 to 5 p.m.

**GALLERY OF JULY AND AUGUST** Rock City Road, Woodstock, Ancil Chasteen through Sept. 16. Daily except Thurs., 1 to 6 p.m., Friday and Saturday to 7 p.m.

**GALLERY IN NEW PALTZ** 5 Academy St., New Paltz. Sonja Huppert, Keith Minnion and others. Open Mon. through Sat. 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

**GARDNER GALLERY** 210 Mead's Mountain Road, Woodstock, Panama Canal Zone paintings by B. Sturtevant Gardner. Open afternoons through Labor Day; through September by appointment.

**JARVIS GALLERY** 2 Broadview Road, Woodstock, Avery Show - Milton, March and Sally Michel.

**K GALLERY**, 34 Tinker St., Woodstock. Works by Milton Avery, Reginald Marsh, Walkowitz, Moses Sawyer, early German expressionists, Techstein and Schmidt Rotluff.

**MINK HOLLOW GALLERY**, Mink Hollow Road, Lake Hill (off Rte. 212). featuring Ethel Koff. Open Sat. and Sun. 1 to 4 p.m. or by appointment.

**PARADOX GALLERY** 88 Mill Hill Road, Woodstock, featuring Robert Angeloch. Open Thursday through Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m.

**PARNASSUS SQUARE GALLERY**, Rock City Road and Lower Byrdcliffe. Dan Gottschalk, through Sept. 15. Open daily 1 to 6 p.m. except Tuesday or by appointment.

**STATE UNIVERSITY COLLEGE ART GALLERY** New Paltz, works by BFA and MS students. Open Mon. through Fri. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**SUNSHINE STUDIOS AND GALLERY** 81½ Center St., Ellenville, featuring Phil Sigunick, Sonja Huppert, Shanya Gorelick, Frank Stella and Linda Engelke. Open Mon. through Sat. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**SWEETHEART GALLERY** 288 Fair St., Kingston. Ceramics by owners Norman Bacon and Lila Marcos. Also by Thomas Mann, Paula Leighton, Kenny Mathanson and Chris Karhi.

**WILDLIFE GALLERY** Rte. 209, 2 miles south of Ellenville. Featuring Guy Coheleach, Carolyn Blish, Charles Harper, Peter Tranall, Charles Frace, Ray Harm. Open daily except Monday from 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and by appointment.

**WOODSTOCK ARTISTS ASSOCIATION, Inc.** 28 Tinker St., Woodstock. Paintings and small sculpture, through Sept. 8. Open daily except Thursday, 1 to 5 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 11 to 6 p.m. Sketch class Thursday, 10:30 and 7:30 p.m.



# ULSTER COUNTY OCCULT

## Psychic Feasting Amid Fiscal Famine

**I**n almost any fair-sized Ulster County Community, local bartenders and resident servants can point you to the nearest astrologer, tarot reader, tea leaf teller or psychic. The local cult of the occult is growing, thriving, prospering—and often against the law.

Fortunetelling in the state of New York is a crime. Anyone caught dispensing personal forecasts for a fee faces arrest and possible fine or incarceration for the misdemeanor.

Despite the risk, psychics, palmists and assorted soothsayers continue to proliferate. In a little less than 10 hours, this reporter managed to talk with or get the names of at least 15 persons who would gladly tell what the future held in the palm of her hand, the color of her aura, the position of her stars or the progression of her cards.

The DA's office hadn't heard of any of them—or if he had, he wasn't telling. "I have no idea of any practicing fortune tellers in the County," said First D.A. Michael Kavanagh.

Sheriff Tom Mayone said he hasn't collared any fortunetellers since an elderly local woman was arrested several years ago.

Nevertheless, a surprising number of practicing mystics or psychics, as they prefer to be called, inhabit this area. And they all seem to be doing well financially.

Judging from the mediums encountered in this 10-hour survey, the world of the occult in Ulster County is a matriarchy of self-styled missionaries seeking to enlighten and rejuvenate an ailing society.

The practitioners of pseudo-science and divination seem to be mostly women of early to late middle age who talk about healing and restoring faith to the mostly young to middle-aged women who seek their advice on everything from weight loss to finding a husband.

Most of them declined to accept a "fee" for their "help" but they did welcome "donations" for their "counselling." The entire terminology of the subject goes on like that—revolving around such acts of faith as accepting, believing and donating.

But that's not to say that what is being offered isn't the real thing.

Belief in more than the concrete reality of a table leg isn't new, or unfounded. And it has been argued for centuries that guiding one's life by the movement of celestial bodies or the psychic ability of someone to "see" beyond the three dimensional limits of our

perception can be successful and extraordinarily precise.

Most of the psychic society in the Mid-Hudson Hudson Valley agrees that no one form of discerning the inner meaning is better than another.

They tend to stick together, support one another and foster the common belief that anything that expands a person's awareness of the "other world" around him is good and right—even if it means the path to enlightenment is paved with a little theatrical trickery or con-artist bunk.

Consider Robin Karpe: An attractive, thirtyish mother of two who lives with husband, family, geese, chickens and an enormous German shepherd on a secluded farm in Stone Ridge.

She's a trance medium.

After some concentration, Karpe says her personality has been replaced by another spirit, Astrud, who speaks through her.

There is a calmness about the woman as she sits cross-legged on a floor mat, smoking a cigarette and talking about her desire to set up an alternative healing center on the farm.

"Most people come to a psychic healer as a last resort. They've been through doctor after doctor and there doesn't seem to be any hope."

She says about eight or nine people come to her every week. She and Astrud suggest diets, activities and philosophies for them to follow that will supposedly cleanse the sickness from them.

She claims about 90 per cent success, with the failures coming from people who can't find the discipline to follow the suggested regimen.

Ms. Karpe says that she grew up in an orthodox Jewish household where food was as important as breathing.

"I was into gourmet cooking," she says "I couldn't get past a holiday without doing myself in."

A year ago she weighed around 240 pounds. Now she's down to about 150 and still losing. "Astrud told me that I had to go on a water fast... eating only every eight days."

She's been doing just that for about a year, now, because of a firm belief that the physical condition of the body directly affects its spiritual well-being.

And she's not alone.

Joyce Orser lives in a rambling apartment house across the river in Staatsburgh. She's divorced with two teen aged children, and about a year ago she formed a group called STAR which, for \$75 will provide anyone



Robin Karpe

with a three-sided analysis of his personality and possible life courses.

Joyce is astrologer who works with a palmist/psychic and a graphoanalyst.

But her particular interest is nutrition and the development of expertise in drawing up medical charts that will indicate possible illnesses and cures from astrological computation.

"I just don't believe that people have to be sick...if they are aware of what might be causing their problems. I think understanding their charts helps people psychically and emotionally," she says.

STAR came together because Mrs. Orser didn't feel that any one system of psychic analysis gave the complete picture.

In addition to astrological readings a STAR client is given an in-depth handwriting analysis by Stella Ide and the personal, psychic impressions of John Phillips, who not only reads the palm but divines the aura—the energy field that surrounds every living thing.

The entire process takes from three to four hours and the persons is invited back several months later to reassess the recommendations.

"I think so many people are turning to these fields because the culture is

(Continued on page 8)





# DIG-ing Dr. Sam

## Doing The Theologic, Psychologic, Analytic Bump

**W**e all need to dig the DIG. Sinatra at the Paramount? Elvis in Memphis? Lennon to Ed Sullivan?

Like, no way, man! Samuel A. Greenberg, M.D., originator of theopsychosophy, founder of AFTLI (Association Feeling, Truth and Living It), head of TAPS (Theologic, Analytic, Psychologic School), firm believer in the efficacious technique of DIG (Discussion in Group) to help bring a person to an awareness of himself.

Quite a mouthful. But, then, Samuel A. Greenberg, M.D., is inclined toward lengthy dissertations when not otherwise occupied with delivering zingy one-liners.

The first time we'd heard about Dr. Sam was recently when rumors reached us that a Kingston printer had refused to run off copies of his play, "X-Rated Treatment," because of obscene language.

"What dirty words?" challenged Dr. Sam. "Show me dirty words! The play's about my theory on theopsychosophy, about involvement and evolvment, about people having no communication because they're feeling numb, about why the church has failed with the 12 golden rules (give 'em the rules, tell 'em to obey 'em or get punished, don't allow 'em a program and style of expression to be as free as they want to be as long as they do it without physical destruction), about the need of any organization to always keep changing, keep using new ideas, keep opening people up to themselves, about the need to use music, art, drama, feedback and DIG in therapy."

Quite a mouthful—in fact the first words out of Dr. Sam's mouth after I tracked him down at his patient treatment center and school deep in the Woodstock woods.

Theopsychosophy, he said, "is nothing you can get a degree in. It just came to me."

But he insists that his inspiration can help man get to the center of himself, discover his true potential, and tap that creative spring which lies shimmering within his soul.

At 64, Greenberg, a one-time Army surgeon who practiced in Brooklyn for 36 years, has the requisite degree. The M.D. is for real. He's a graduate of New York Medical College and a fellow of the Academy of Psychosomatic Medicine. But Sam, who early in his career earned a reputation for "never acting like a doctor," now prefers the title of Dr. of Re Education, specialist in **unique** cases.

Not unusual. Every patient thinks his case is unusual, says Dr. Greenberg, but a case has to be just just unique enough to need his help with their fears, problems and hang-ups.

"He has the art of bringing people to gut level feelings, quickly and willingly," said Kingstonian Helen Gilkey, his executive secretary. "He bumps into them and that disturbs them keeps them moving, because they've never felt as fully before."

Greenberg has been bumping into people since the toddler stage. In his Bar Mitzvah talk, he professed the hope of growing up to be just like Christ. It did not endear him to the local rabbi or the Jewish friends of his parents. And, although he told us he thinks "everything is sacred," his attitude seemed unchanged.

Pointing to a building on the grounds he'd constructed himself, he said, "We have something in common. We both were carpenters."

Theopsychosophy, we ventured somewhat timidly in this omnipotent presence, seemed similar to such self-help aids as transcendental meditation, the Dale Carnegie course, group encounter, ad infinitum.

Not so, said Dr. Sam, whose theory is lodged in the need to return to the setting of Noah's Ark. "The Ark was a group therapy session," he said, "where two of each were put to be cleansed in group therapy and came out again after the rest were flooded."

It was an admission by God, observed Greenberg, that even He couldn't do a good job and change was needed. "People are so suspicious of change," said Dr. Sam, "but AFTLI tries to get to the inner essence, the core, the oneness. It's not what you're going to learn, but what's going to open to you through the creative processes."

AFTLI, he said, has none of the rigidity of other selfhelp programs. It uses art and painting techniques to get to patients at the visual level.

(Dr. Sam, a prolific painter, leans to such subjects as telephone poles with no lines to illustrate poor communication between people. And rows of unlit coffins floating into space to prove that negation of life's problems gives peace. Admittedly self-taught, his work would have to be judged pre-pre-Columbian, if the canvases of Grandma Moses are truly primitive.)

Other techniques used at AFTLI include

poetry, music, psychodrama, audience participation, and DIG—which is what we all need to dig, insisted Greenberg.

"As a therapist treating patients, I had them screaming out their emotions years and years before 'the primal scream' came into the language," he said. "And I was treating husbands and wives together when everybody else said they should be handled in separate sessions by different psychiatrists."

Added Mrs. Gilkey, "Sam and AFTLI differ from other therapists and programs because most people are afraid to let emotion fly. They hold back and get programmed all over again in therapy groups. They never get to the real gut level because their therapists are afraid of emotion. They can't handle it. They don't know where to go with it."

Offered Greenberg, "Theopsychosophy is more of an art than a science."

Never having consulted a therapist, learned a mantra, studied how to win friends and influence people, painted a coffin, played a drum, or screamed primally, I was in no position to argue.

We knew for a fact that Samuel A. Greenberg, M.D., had assured us his Association would help people to "allow freedom to live inwardly" without ritual or dogma, and to get back to that feeling of oneness in all of us when we came into the world.

We also knew for a fact that there are dozens of therapy groups all over the country that proudly advocate casual sex—but we hadn't heard one dirty word from Dr. Sam, in spite of his problems with the Kingston printer. Instead, there'd been a lot of talk about inner reality, giving, sharing, love.

Still, when his two toy poodles snapped at our heels and clawed at our hemline at one point in the conversation, the practitioner of theopsychosophy had some punchy one-liner advice for us.

Full of love for man and animal, we took the Dr. Doolittle approach of talking to the dogs. "What's the matter?" we chided. "Can't we be friends?"

Growled the man who espouses joy, love and light and peace, "Friends will get you bitten."

And, grabbing his poodles by their irrasible collars, caged them forthwith.

—Tobie Geertsema





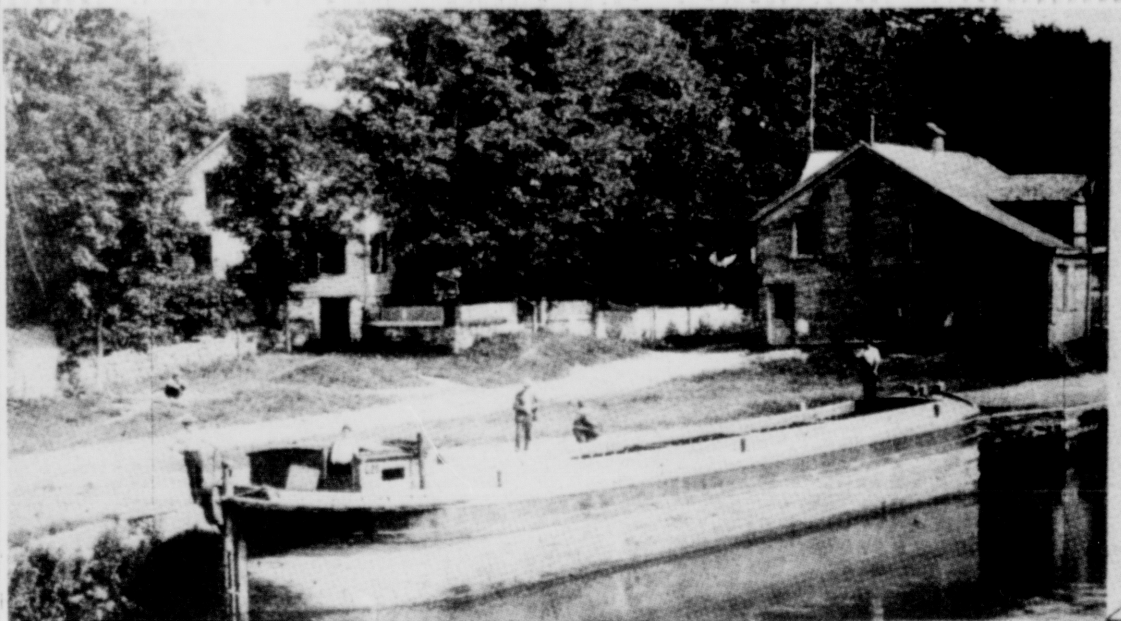
## Swinging Sam

Dr. Sam Greenberg, offbeat Woodstock psychologist and originator of DIG (Discussion in groups) spends his spare time playing drums and tenor sax - when he isn't painting wireless utility poles or playing with his toy poodles. Greenberg believes that all artforms help "bump" patients into a greater awareness of their inner selves.

Photos By Bob Haines







## Creek Locks: Rise and fall of a canal town

**C**reek Locks, now a fairly quiet suburb of Kingston, was once a wild and booming town peopled by rough-and-ready types who worked on the Delaware and Hudson Canal and in the cement works.

Originally Creek Locks was a peaceful farming community founded by one of its first inhabitants, Jacob Aartsen van Wagenen who had a patent for 600 acres of land in 1682. In the late 1780's the van Wagenen's intermarried with the LeFevre's of New Paltz. Creek Locks remained a farming community until around 1826, a year that saw the concurrent opening of the canal and the discovery of natural cement in the area.

By the 1870's there were numerous cement mills in the area and a quarry on what it is now known as Quarry Hill. Among them were the firms of James Cement, Conley and Shaffer Cement, which employed about 60 men, and the Hudson River Cement Company which employed 40 to 50. Cement from the Rosendale area was known for its consistency and strength and was used in the construction of some well known structures, including the pedestal of the Statue of Liberty and the Brooklyn Bridge. A paper mill stood by a dam on the creek, and sand for industry was taken out near Lock 3.

The canal was in great use for the transportation of coal from Pennsylvania to Eddyville, and there was a drydock for the construction of canalboats at Creek Locks. Sojourner Truth's son Peter is said by some historians to have worked for a while on the canal after his mother escaped to the van Wagenen's farm (they were staunch abolitionists) around 1826.

By 1873, according to D & H Canal historian Manville B. Wakefield, Creek Locks had grown to include "two stores, a grocery,

a school and about twenty-five dwellings," a significant increase in population from farming days.

Though the inhabitants of Creek Locks were not overly impoverished, the life of the townspeople was harsh. Most of the work on the canal and in the cement mills was seasonal, laborers working only about 200 days out of the year. During the winter it was often ingenuity alone that kept them in the coal needed to heat their homes.

Earl Mack, formerly a resident of Creek Locks, told a story of their ingenuity which is recorded in Wakefield's book, "Coalboats to Tidewater." The residents, he recounted, would spill coal from the boats into the canal. When the waterway was drained in winter (possibly to prevent drownings), the coal was retrieved and brought home; "somehow," he said, "that never seemed like stealing to them, since the coal so taken could not be accounted for—this because the cargo was not weighed until the weigh lock at Eddyville was reached.

Child labor was uncontrolled. The towpath boys began work before sun-up and often continued until midnight when the canal was closed. The boys walked 15 to 20 miles a day, keeping the team of horses pulling the boats, regardless of weather conditions, and keeping the towlines from tangling with passing boats.

The boys were also responsible for feeding and caring for the team. There some instances recorded where boys who had become so exhausted from their long hours and their fatiguing labor that they fell into the canal and drowned. seemed like stealing to them, since the coal so taken could not be accounted for—this because the cargo was not weighed until the weigh lock at Eddyville was reached."

Many of the lockkeepers kept a store or managed one of the numerous saloons that



**Yesterday and Today:**  
Once a thriving canal town, Creek Locks today is a quiet Kingston Suburb. Several of its buildings, like the one above, suffer from neglect.

catered to the Irish laborers who built and repaired the canalboats, to the boatmen, and to the quarrymen. Ann Gilchrist, local historian and resident of Bloomington, found suggestions in some of her sources that it was not really safe to walk alone at night. Fatalities were common, not only because of the epidemics which struck the area (cholera for one), and boat injuries, but there were also drownings—often drunks who wandered out of the saloons and into the canal.

The year 1898 saw the last coal boat passing through the locks, and the beginning of the demise of the Creek Locks community. Samuel De. Coykendall, president of the Cornell Steamboat Company, bought the entire canal, from Carbondale to Eddyville, for \$10,000, and used it to transport the cement from the Rosendale Consolidated Cement Co., which had swallowed up the individual works. The canal remained open from Ellenville to Eddyville until 1901, and then from Lawrenceville to Eddyville until around 1913. The tourist industry kept the area alive until around the 1940's. But when the cement industry finally collapsed, (with the increased use of Portland Concrete which, because set more quickly was more profitable) canal communities became ghost towns.

The locks are still visible on Creek Locks Road, and the landing slip for the Hudson River Cement Works is said to still be standing. But the wild life led by the quarrymen, laborers and canal tenders has given way to the peace and quietude of a modern suburb.

—Pam Golinski





Creek Locks Road, above, has taken the commercial place of the old D&H, while the now-dry canal bed is a dump. The Van Wagenen House, below, is a famous area landmark.



## Photos by Bob Haines

Historical photos from Haines Collection





# sunday

6:00  
**3** CLOSEUP CHRISTOPHER

6:20  
**5** NEWS

6:30  
**3** CAMERA 3  
**5** REV. CLEOPHUS ROBINSON  
**7** NEWS

6:55  
**2** GIVE US THIS DAY

7:00  
**2** U.S. OF ARCHIE  
**3** INSIGHT  
**5** WONDER WINDOW  
**6** TREEHOUSE CLUB  
**7** DAVEY AND GOLIATH  
**8** THIS IS THE LIFE  
**11** CHRISTOPHER CLOSE  
**12** (13) GLORY OF THE GOSPEL

7:15  
**4** SERMONETTE  
**11** DAVEY AND GOLIATH

7:25  
**9** PRAYER

7:26  
**2** IN THE NEWS

7:30  
**2** HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS POP-CORN MACHINE  
**3** ARTHUR AND COMPANY  
**4** LIBRARY LIONS  
**5** YOGI BEAR  
**6** DAVEY AND GOLIATH  
**7** THIS IS THE LIFE  
**8** WORSHIP FOR SHUT INS  
**8** (13) CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN Jim Crockett discusses basic methods for obtaining a lush, green lawn. (122)  
**9** CHRISTOPHERS  
**10** SPIRIT OF INDEPENDENCE  
**11** BIOGRAPHY  
**12** (13) WORD OF LIFE

7:45  
**6** GOOD NEWS

7:56  
**2** IN THE NEWS

8:00  
**2** PATCHWORK FAMILY  
**3** WE BELIEVE  
**4** KUKLA FRAN AND OLLIE  
**5** WONDERAMA  
**6** MR. MAGOO  
**7** FAITH FOR TODAY  
**8** CELEBRATION OF THE EUCHARIST  
**8** (12) (13) SESAME STREET  
**9** DAVEY AND GOLIATH  
**10** OLD TIME GOSPEL HOUR  
**11** ORAL ROBERTS  
**12** (13) REX HUMBARD

8:30  
**3** MY NEIGHBOR'S RELIGION  
**4** MARYKNOLL WORLD  
**6** DAY OF DISCOVERY  
**7** HUMAN DIMENSION  
**8** INSIGHT  
**11** MAGILLA GORILLA  
**4** TV SUNDAY SCHOOL

9:00  
**2** CHANNEL TWO THE PEOPLE  
**3** BARRIO  
**6** (9) ORAL ROBERTS  
**7** CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP  
**8** DAVEY AND GOLIATH  
**8** (13) MISTER ROGERS  
**10** TABLE OF THE LORD  
**11** BIG BLUE MARBLE  
**12** (13) HOUR OF POWER

9:10  
**4** JEWISH SCENE

9:25  
**11** GREATEST HEADLINES

9:30  
**2** WAY TO GO  
**3** CHALLENGE  
**4** HERE AND NOW  
**6** HEAR THE WORD  
**7** ACCENT ON  
**8** CAPTAIN NOAH  
**8** (13) CARRASCOLENDAS  
**9** YOU ARE WHY WE'RE HERE  
**11** LITTLE RASCALS

10:00  
**2** LAMP UNTO MY FEET  
**3** EYE ON WOMEN  
**4** SUNDAY  
**6** CAPITAL NEWS CONFERENCE  
**7** INSIGHT  
**8** HOT FUDGE  
**8** (13) SESAME STREET  
**9** SUNDAY MASS  
**10** MEET THE CANDIDATES  
**11** SUPERMAN  
**12** (13) JIMMY SWAGGART

10:30  
**2** (3) LOOK UP AND LIVE  
**6** WALLY'S WORKSHOP  
**7** (8) GROOVIE GOOLIES  
**9** POINT OF VIEW  
**10** FACE TO FACE  
**11** LONE RANGER  
**12** (13) MEDIX

10:55  
**7** (8) SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK

11:00  
**2** CAMERA 3  
**3** GETTING DOWN TO BUSINESS  
**5** FLINTSTONES  
**6** CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING  
**7** (8) THESE ARE THE DAYS  
**8** (13) ELECTRIC COMPANY  
**9** REX HUMBARD  
**10** LAST OF THE MOCHICANS  
**11** FTROOP  
**12** (13) PERSPECTIVES

11:30  
**2** (3) (10) FACE THE NATION  
**4** HERE AND NOW  
**4** ELECTION SPECIAL  
**7** (8) MAKE A WISH  
**8** (13) ZOOM  
**11** FOOTBALL New York Giants vs. San Diego  
**12** (13) BULLWINKLE

11:55  
**7** (8) SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK

12:00  
**2** NEWSMAKERS  
**3** FACE THE STATE  
**4** FIRST ESTATE: RELIGION IN REVIEW  
**5** MOVIE 'Looking For Danger' 1957 Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall. A long tale explaining to the Army what became of a cooking pot, missing since the Boy's tour in North Africa.  
**6** ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW  
**7** (8) (12) (13) ISSUES AND ANSWERS  
**8** (13) BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS  
**9** HOUR OF POWER  
**10** IT TAKES A THIEF  
**12** SPEAKING FREELY

12:25  
**2** NEWS

12:30  
**2** PUBLIC HEARING  
**3** PROGRAM UNANNOUNCED  
**4** MEET THE PRESS  
**6** HOT FUDGE  
**7** LIKE IT IS  
**8** CONNECTICUT: SEEN  
**8** (13) PROGRAM UNANNOUNCED  
**12** (13) GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS

1:00  
**2** (3) (10) U.S. OPEN TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS Early-round play, with coverage of the men's and women's singles, from Forest Hills, N.Y.  
**4** SUNDAY ELECTION SPECIAL  
**5** MOVIE 'Wake of the Red Witch' 1948 John Wayne, Gail Russell. Feud between

an East Indies trade monarch and a hell-raising sea captain ends in loss of gold and woman they both love.  
**6** MOVIE 'Back to Bataan' 1945 John Wayne, Anthony Quinn. World War II action film with officer leading Yank soldiers to victory in the Philippines.  
**8** POLITICS '76 'The General Assembly' Today, each half hour will be devoted to one of the thirty-six State Senate Districts, it's issues and candidates.  
**8** (12) (13) INSIDE ALBANY  
**9** MOVIE 'Crow Hollow' 1952 Donald Houston, Natasha Perry. Bride's efforts to escape a killer in an eerie old country house.  
**12** (13) NEWSWATCH FORUM

1:30  
**7** EYEWITNESS NEWS CONFERENCE  
**8** (13) WOMAN 'Mental Health Care: One Patient's View' Guest: Jane Gotkin. (335)  
**12** (13) MOVIE 'Way Out West' 1937 Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy. Stan and Ollie are sent to deliver mine deed to daughter of late prospector.  
**12** AGRONSKY AND COMPANY

1:50  
**9** METS WARM UP

2:00  
**4** HERE AND NOW  
**4** ELECTION SPECIAL  
**7** PEOPLE, PLACES AND THINGS  
**8** (13) PROGRAM UNANNOUNCED  
**9** BASEBALL New York Mets vs. Philadelphia  
**12** MOVIE 'Secrets of Women' 1952 Anita Bjork, Karl Arne Holmsten. Four sisters-in-law pass the time while awaiting their husbands by recalling their past lives.

2:15  
**11** BASEBALL Baltimore vs. New York Yankees

2:30  
**4** WILD KINGDOM 'Mastermind of the Sea'  
**7** MOVIE 'Lord Jim' 1965 Peter O'Toole, James Mason. Deserter from British Merchant Marines looks for a second chance in the Malayan jungle.  
**8** (13) CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT 'Confounded: A Look at Investment Frauds'

3:00  
**4** (6) GRANDSTAND A filmed report on the two expansion teams in the NFL, the Tampa Bay Buccaneers and Seattle Seahawks. This feature will be presented at halftime.  
**5** MOVIE 'Arsenic and Old Lace' 1944 Cary Grant, Priscilla Lane. Two sweet old ladies 'invite' lonesome men into their parlor for a glass of elderberry wine...spiked with arsenic...then hold funerals in the basement.  
**8** (13) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW  
**12** (13) CHAMPIONS

3:30  
**4** (6) NFL PRE-SEASON FOOTBALL GAME The Minnesota Vikings play the Denver Broncos at Denver in the last of three pre-season contests.  
**8** (13) WALL STREET WEEK Host: Louis Rukeyser. 'Extra! Extra! Newspaper Stocks' Guest: Elizabeth B. Dater, Assistant Vice-President, Fiduciary Trust Company of New York. (610)

3:50  
**12** PROGRAM UNANNOUNCED

4:00  
**2** (3) (10) WORLD SERIES OF GOLF Final-round play in this \$300,000 tournament with a select field (approximately 25) of the world's greatest golfers from Firestone Country Club, Akron, Ohio.  
**8** MOVIE 'Appointment With Danger' 1951 Alan Ladd, Phyllis Calvert. Crusading postal aviator tries to combat robbery.  
**8** (13) SIX HUNDRED MILLENIA 'China's History Unearthed' This special takes an in-depth look at the Chinese archaeological finds which were recently exhibited in museums throughout the U.S. Intertwined with a critique of these artifacts is a review of the changing relationship between America and China.  
**12** (13) ABC FALL SEASON PREVIEW  
**12** NOVA 'The Underground Movement' A look at life below—from large animals down to moles, worms and the myriads of microorganisms. (313)

4:30  
**9** KINER'S KORNER  
**11** ABBOTT AND COSTELLO  
**12** (13) HEE HAW

5:00  
**5** MISSION IMPOSSIBLE  
**7** WARNING: EARTHQUAKE Films of actual earthquakes highlight this exploration into the frightening and mysterious breaks in the earth's crust.  
**9** THIS IS BASEBALL '1/2 & 1/2 World Series' St. Louis overcomes Boston.  
**11** MOVIE 'The Wrong Arm of the Law' 1963 Peter Sellers, Lionel Jeffries. Cockney trio masquerade as police, confiscate loot from apprehended robbers, but never make an arrest.  
**12** FAMILY AT WAR 'The Lost Ones' The Ashtons, who have already lost one son at sea and still have two more in the thick of the fighting, anxiously wait out the dwindling days of the war. (46)

5:30  
**7** (8) (12) (13) U.S. MEN'S AMATEUR ABC Sports will provide live coverage of the final round of play in this golf tournament from the Bel-Air Country Club in Los Angeles, California.  
**8** (13) THEATRE IN AMERICA 'Brother to Dragons' The Trinity Square Repertory Company performs this poetic drama written by Robert Penn Warren. Based on fact, the play examines the murder of a black slave in Kentucky by two nephews of Thomas Jefferson in 1811. (204)  
**9** NFL ACTION

6:00  
**2** NEWS  
**5** MOVIE 'Yellow Sky' 1948 Gregory Peck, Anne Baxter. Six outlaws, a girl and her grandfather confront each other in a ghost town in Arizona.  
**9** MOVIE 'The Third Man' 1949 Joseph Cotten, Orson Welles. Suspense-packed melodrama about an American writer in Vienna who discovers his old friend may not be dead after all, but at the head of a vicious black market organization.  
**10** CBS NEWS

(Continued From Page 3)

failing...and because people feel a great sense of isolation and loneliness."

On my way out the door Mrs. Orser offered to do an on-the-spot look at my what my stars held.

The personality characteristics she "saw" were amazingly specific and correct.

For the future she mentioned a two year "upward" trend... with some peace and happiness replacing what had been a lengthy negative period.

Welcome news to any ears.

STAR serves a variety of age and interest groups, but the majority of the patrons are women.

Women also make up the bulk of clients who come from as far away as Orange and Sullivan counties to have their cards read in a perfectly polished Victorian living room in uptown Kingston.

The woman who deals the fateful hands doesn't want her named used...she's too old for that, now, and besides several years ago the police arrested her on fortune telling charges.

Watching the white-haired, 71 year old grandmother softly explain the significance of the cards, it's hard to imagine her in the county jail.

She shuffles the deck and draws out most of the spades and clubs — foreboders of evil — leaving enough in, she says, to let her know if things are really headed for the worst.

For me, however, she saw only happiness and security.

Rows and rows of diamonds and hearts pointed to a marriage, soon, with a tall, dark, stranger who would provide me with years of happy, blissful wedlock.

No matter how she shuffled that faded, bent deck, the picture was the same. I would be meeting a handsome, broad-shouldered man of my own nationality who worked with a pen. Not a totally unattractive thought for this Lois Lane to dwell on. But the likelihood of my meeting a single, Lebanese writer in Kingston in the next twelve months doesn't look good.

The well-meaning old woman, who has a knick-knack shelf crammed with souvenirs of 51 years of marriage, has probably said the same thing to thousands of young women who sought solace in her interpretations over the past 40 years.

She doesn't ask for a fee, either..."If you can't afford it, please don't give me anything." But \$3 is the accepted donation and she is willing to climb a flight of stairs to find change for my \$10 bill.

Around Kingston there are probably 20 more Mrs. Xs practicing, along with astrologers and aura readers and crystal ball gazers.

Trying to determine the sincere psychic from the side-show charlatan serves no purpose.

They're selling — or giving away — the same patent medicine.

And in Ulster county business has never been better.

(Continued on Page 13)



# Especially for young readers

# The Mini Page



Distinguished Achievement Awards Winner

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By BETTY DEBNAM

From FVT to CBS to ABC to NBC to PBS!

## What To Look For on Kids' TV!

### What About FVT?

Family Viewing Time, which began last fall, will be ON again this year. This special block of time runs in the evening from 7 to 9 P.M. on many stations (6 P.M. to 8 P.M. in some time zones).

Family Viewing Time was started by the three big networks when so many viewers thought there was too much violence and sex on TV.

During these two hours, only programs suitable for viewing by all members of the family are supposed to be shown.

Some parents feel that the new ruling has helped them decide what shows their children should watch. Many feel that FVT has not helped at all.

What do you think?



ABC Photo

"Laverne and Shirley" is a popular hit that started during Family Viewing Time. "Welcome Back, Kotter", "Doc" and "Phyllis" also will be back again this year during the early evening hours.

### On CBS

CBS has added four new series to the Saturday morning schedule. The network also will continue "In the News" and "The Children's Film Festival."

### On ABC

ABC has completely revised its Saturday and Sunday morning schedules. The Sunday morning lineup will include a new show, "Animals, Animals, Animals," produced by ABC News.

### On NBC

NBC's Saturday morning schedule will have six new series, including a new dramatic show and NBC's first regular 90-minute program for youngsters, "The Pink Panther Show."

Photo by Bonnie Shatsky-Hammer



A young cast member on "Infinity Factory" explains the number line.

### What about PBS?

Public Broadcasting Service

"Infinity Factory" is a new show that teaches math to kids from 8 to 11 years old with special attention given to Blacks and Latinos. Each show is in magazine style. That means it is made up of many different scenes. The show will include cartoons, math-in-the-street interviews, and some basic arithmetic facts.

"Rebop" is a program for children from 7 to 14. It's about minority kids in America. It's about their languages and their families. Each film segment or part tells about a different child from a different place with a different look at life.

Studio See Photo



Panning for gold on "Studio See"

"Studio See" is an action show for kids from 10 to 14. It is done in fast-moving style. The show is produced totally on location in a series of mini-feature reports. The program will not start until January.



## Stamp Honors Clara Maass

A new stamp honors Clara Maass, the nurse who gave her life while doing yellow fever research in Cuba.

Miss Maass was born in East Orange, New Jersey in 1876.

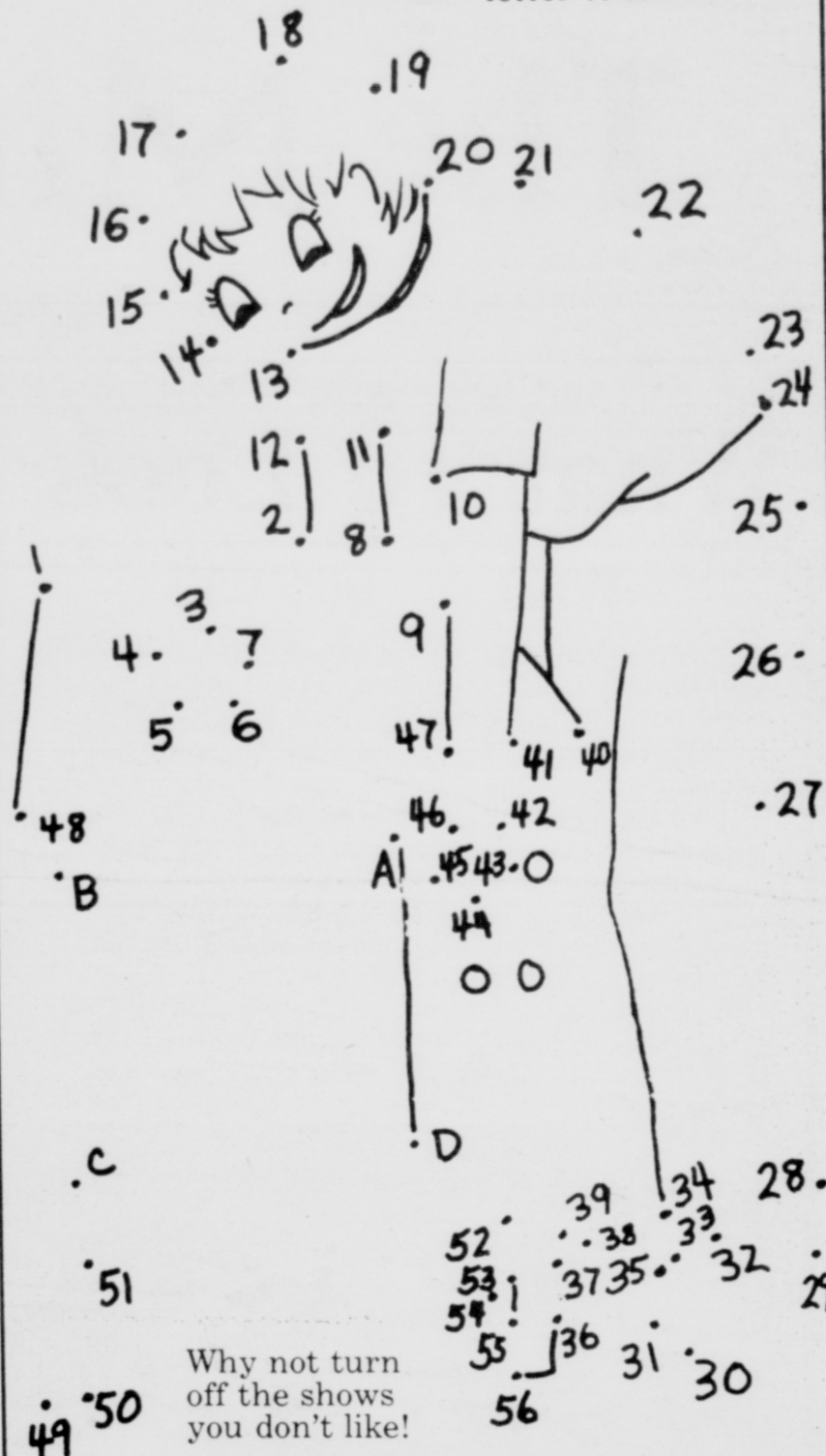
She worked as an Army nurse in the Spanish-American War. Later she volunteered to work in Cuba with yellow fever victims. She died after being bitten by a stegomyia mosquito on August 14, 1901.

She was the only woman and the only American to die during the experiments.



© MPPC

Go dot to dot and letter to letter.



Why not turn off the shows you don't like!

© MPPC

## Mini Spy...



See if you can find:

Cactus  
Match  
Bird

Bread slice  
Word "Mini"  
Salt shaker

Cake slice  
Turtle  
Bottle

Spoon  
Bowl

© MPPC

## Types of Shows Try 'n Find

Types of television shows are hidden in the block below. See if you can find: sports, news, movies, comedy, cartoon, drama, soap operas, mystery, crime, violence, variety, game, westerns, adventure, musical, cooking, show, TV, animal, quiz.



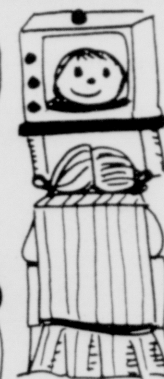
CARTOON DRAMA  
SOAP OPERAS BD  
CRIMES SPORTS SV  
NEWS MOVIES AE  
COMEDY GAMES SN  
VARIETY TQAST  
MYSTERY VUNHU  
WESTERNS IOR  
VIOLENCE ZMWE  
MUSICAL GZASC  
COOKING HFLDE



© MPPC

## WHAT WOULD YOU DO?

Hello, Sue. I've come to play.



HORROR STORIES



Sue has asked you over to play. When you get there, she hardly speaks and stays glued to the TV set.

Everybody at school is talking about a really scary show. You try to watch it, but it really frightens you.

© MPPC







# Puzzle-le-do

The words in this puzzle begin with the letter L.

Across

1. A place where books are kept.
2. You send this in the mail.
3. Big.
4. This is what you do in school.

Answer block

Across

4. learn
3. large
2. letter
1. library

Down

1. laugh
5. ladder
6. last
7. lay

Down

1. When something is funny we \_\_\_\_\_.
5. This is used to climb up.
6. Not first.
7. \_\_\_\_\_ the book down.

© MPPC

# Scramble-le-do

Can you unscramble these signs of Fall?

1. ealves \_\_\_\_\_
2. bftoolla \_\_\_\_\_
3. allhoween \_\_\_\_\_
4. ckjetsa \_\_\_\_\_
5. mukinspp \_\_\_\_\_
6. gkingshtanvi \_\_\_\_\_
7. holosc \_\_\_\_\_
8. grmispli \_\_\_\_\_
9. occres \_\_\_\_\_
10. obginls \_\_\_\_\_

Answers: 1. leaves, 2. football, 3. Halloween, 4. jackets, 5. pumpkins, 6. Thanksgiving, 7. school, 8. Pilgrims, 9. soccer, 10. goblins.

© MPPC

# For Parents' n Teachers

ACT, a group that works to upgrade children's TV, has awarded the 1975 "Achievement in Children's Television Awards:"

CBS-TV, for "The CBS Children's Film Festival," a weekly program of outstanding films.

CBS-TV News, for "Marshall Efron's Illustrated, Simplified and Painless Sunday School," an introduction to Bible stories.

Children's Television Workshop, for "The Electric Company."

Robert Keeshan Associates, for "Captain Kangaroo."

KLRN-TV, Austin, Texas, for "Carrascolendas," a bilingual program for English and Spanish-speaking children.

NBC-TV, for "Go-USA," a series of shows based on the lives of children and adults who have contributed to the growth of this country.

Post-Newsweek Stations, for "The Reading Show," a program teaching reading.

Taft Broadcasting Company, for "Max B. Nimble," a program that meets the needs of the preschool group.

Martin Tahse Productions, for bringing back "Kukla, Fran and Ollie."

Westinghouse Broadcasting Company, for "Call It Macaroni," an informative adventure series.

WGBH, Boston, for "The Spider's Web," a daily radio storybook.

WXYZ-TV, Detroit, for "Hot Fudge," a mental health program to help kids feel good about themselves.

Agency for Instructional Television, for such series as "Bread and Butterflies," "Ripples," "Inside Out," and "Self-Incorporated."

For more information about ACT, write: Action for Children's Television, 46 Austin Street, Newtonville, Mass., 02160.

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# Mini Views of Kids' TV News!



After being off the air for a year, "Zoom" returns.

## PBS

"Zoom" will be back with 10 new programs and many old favorites.

The Spanish/English bilingual programs "Carrascolendas" and "Villa Alegre" will return with new shows.

"Sesame Street" and "The Electric Company" will begin their new seasons on September 20.

A new children's film series from the British is scheduled to begin in October. It's to be drama for kids, modeled after the Masterpiece Theater.

## Saturday Morning

## ABC

"The Schoolhouse Rock" series will be back. "The ABC Short Story Specials" will be half-hour shows modeled on the "ABC Afterschool Specials". "Jr. Almost Anything Goes" is a half hour version of the successful prime time series. "Jabberjaw" is a comedy adventure series set in the future when civilization might exist under water. Jabberjaw is a sad sack shark, who is a pet for four teen-agers.

## NBC

NBC has four new live action series in addition to the children's drama program. "McDuff" is about an absent-minded vet named Calvin. He has a 100-year-old sheep dog-ghost named McDuff. "Monster Squad" is a comedy about a teen-ager who is a caretaker in a wax museum where figures of Frankenstein, Dracula and Wolfman reside. "Big John, Little John" is a comic tale about a junior high teacher who accidentally drinks from "the fountain of youth". "The Kids from C.A.P.E.R." is about four youngsters who help police and people.

## CBS

The new shows include "Sylvester and Tweety" cartoons. The episodes will feature Bugs Bunny and the Road Runner. "Clue Club" is a cartoon about teen-agers who love mysteries. "Tarzan: Lord of the Jungle" is an animated version of the jungle favorite. "Ark II" is a live action show about life in the year 2476. "Way Out Games" is a sports competition show for children from the ages of 12 to 15.

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# Sunday Continued

**12 MEN WHO MADE THE MOVIES** 'King Vidor' Famed for his depiction of people caught in social crises, as in 'Our Daily Bread,' 'The Big Parade,' and 'War and Peace,' Vidor talks about his years as a movie director and the future of cinema. (108)

**6:30**  
**2 CBS NEWS**  
**3 NEWS**  
**4 NBC NEWS**  
**10 GOOD NEWS**

**7:00**  
**2 3 10 60 MINUTES**  
**4 6 THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY** 'A Country Coyote Goes Hollywood' Chico, a country coyote, experiences a different way of life when the truck in which he has taken refuge deposits him in the hills above Hollywood. (R)

**7 8 12 13 SEVEN ALONE** Part I. The gripping story of seven young children left alone to face the hardships and dangers of crossing frontier America after the death of their parents in the 1840's.

**8 13 UPSTAIRS DOWNSTAIRS** Episode Nine. 'Another Year' Daisy learns that Edward will be home on leave for New Year's Eve. Meanwhile, a young naval officer's widow seeks Richard's help, but the two take an instant dislike to one another.

**11 NEWS**  
**12 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN** Jim Crockett discusses basic methods for obtaining a lush, green lawn. (122)

**7:30**  
**11 BONANZA**  
**12 WORLD WAR I** 'They Sank the Lusitania' Germany's development of submarine warfare and its 1915 sinking of the Lusitania prodded America's entry into the war. (5)

**8:00**  
**2 3 10 THE JOHNNY CASH SHOW** Guests: Kris Kristofferson, Rita Coolidge, and special guest June Carter Cash.

**4 6 ELLERY QUEEN** 'The Hard Hearted Huckster' Ellery arrives on the scene just as a much-disliked advertising executive is found slain in his office following his threats against the jobs of several top agency employees. Guest stars Eddie Bracken, Carolyn Jones. (R)

**5 LAWRENCE WELK SHOW**

**7 8 12 13 THE SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN** 'The Secret of Bigfoot' Part I. Searching for two scientists missing in the timber country of Northern California, Steve Austin comes upon gigantic footprints and the chase begins for the legendary Bigfoot. Guest stars Andre

the Giant and Stefanie Powers. (R)  
**8 12 13 EVENING AT POPS** '76 'Old Timers Night' Bill Bolcom and Joan Morris sing 'I'll Build a Stairway to Paradise,' 'Makin' Whoopee' and 'Meet Me in St. Louis.' Arthur Fiedler leads the Pops in a set of old-fashioned sing-along tunes. (710)

**9 DESTINATION: AMERICA** 'The Jews' From the Czarist persecution to the Third Reich, America provided a haven for the Jews. They have since become one of the most influential immigrant groups in America.

**8:30**  
**11 BOROUGH REPORT**  
**8:57 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES**

**4 NBC NEWS UPDATE**

**9:00**  
**2 3 10 KOJAK** Dominic Bruno, unknowingly catches a highly communicable disease from his dying brother, an escaped convict, as he makes Bruno promise to kill the man who framed him. (R)

**4 6 NBC SUNDAY MYSTERY MOVIE** Columbo 'Last Salute to the Commodore' Rich yachtsman is presumed drowned in a boating accident but Lt. Columbo is suspicious and focuses his attention on the avaricious son-in-law. When he too is found dead, a whole circle of family and friends becomes suspect. Guest stars Diane Baker, Wilfred Hyde-White. (R)

**5 JERRY LEWIS MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY TELETHON** Entertainment by celebrities such as Frank Sinatra, Telly Savalas, Charo and others from the Del Webb Sahara Hotel in Las Vegas to raise contributions for the treatment of Muscular Dystrophy.

**7 8 12 13 THE ABC SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE** 'The Groundstar Conspiracy' 1972 George Peppard, Michael Sarrazin. One man, his memory shattered and his face rebuilt, finds his life and his mind invaded by his own leaders in a complex espionage plot.

**8 12 13 MASTERPIECE THEATRE** 'The Moonstone' Episode One. This adaptation of Wilkie Collins' 19th-century mystery novel

about a fabulous diamond and the misfortunes it brings those associated with it unfolds with the theft of the gem after Rachel Verinder inherits it on her 18th birthday.

**9 MOVIE** 'The Sun Never Sets' 1939 Basil Rathbone, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. Two brothers in Her Majesty's Colonial Service break up a secret plot to plunge Britain and all Europe into war.

**11 BLACK CONVERSATIONS**

**9:30**  
**11 FOCUS: NEW JERSEY**

**10:00**  
**2 CANNON** Cannon faces an impossible dilemma: he's been slipped a fatal dose of slow-acting poison by an underground revolutionary gang who will supply the antidote only if he produces one of their defected members, the daughter of a prominent senator. (R)

**3 AMERICAN DOCUMENTS** 'The Empty Frame'

**8 12 13 CANADIAN CUP HOCKEY** U.S. vs. Canada

**10 FACE TO FACE**

**11 PUERTO RICAN NEW YORKER**

**10:30**  
**9 THAMES ON NINE** Special sneak preview of WOR-TV's upcoming presentation of British programs.

**10 CANNON** Cannon faces an impossible dilemma: he's been slipped a fatal dose of slow-acting poison by an underground revolutionary gang who will supply the antidote only if he produces one of their defected members, the daughter of a prominent senator. (R)

**11 OPEN MIND**

**11:00**  
**2 CBS NEWS**  
**3 4 6 8 12 13 NEWS**  
**5 MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY TELETHON**

**7 ABC NEWS**

**9 MOVIE** 'The Magic Christian' 1970 Peter Sellers, Ringo Starr. Eccentric rich British businessman sets out to prove everyone can be corrupted by money.

**11 HONEYMOONERS**

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 and the  
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**DIRTY BABY ROSEMARY**  
 SEE IT... You will believe it!  
 SEE IT... You will FEEL it!  
 Daily 2:00 - 4:50 - 7:40 - 10:30 p.m.

**11:15**  
**2 7 NEWS**  
**3 CBS NEWS**  
**11:30**  
**3 NAME OF THE GAME**  
**4 OPUS 3** Host: Burt Bacharach. Guests: Peter Ustinov, Stevie Wonder, Bette Midler, Jack Parnell's 48-piece orchestra.

**6 JERRY LEWIS MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY TELETHON** Entertainment by celebrities such as Frank Sinatra, Telly Savalas, Charo and others from the Del Webb Sahara Hotel in Las Vegas to raise contributions for the treatment of Muscular Dystrophy.

**8 CHEYENNE FRONTIER DAYS RODEO** The 80th Annual Cheyenne Frontier Days Rodeo featuring saddle bronc, bareback and bull riding, calf roping and steer wrestling.

**10 CBS NEWS**

**11 BURNS AND ALLEN**

**12 13 ABC NEWS**

**11:45**  
**2 NAME OF THE GAME**

**7 MOVIE** 'Anatomy of a Murder' 1959 James Stewart, Ben Gazzara. A gripping courtroom drama of a small town attorney who battles to save his client, an Army lieutenant who killed a man who attacked his wife.

**10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE** 'The Blackboard Jungle' 1955 Anne Francis, Glenn Ford. An idealistic young teacher takes his first teaching job in a tough metropolitan vocational school and finds himself caught up in a terrifying war of survival against hardened teen-aged gangsters. (R)

**12 13 SPACE 1999** 'Breakaway'

**COMMUNITY**  
 1 CATSKILL 2  
 943-2410

**1 THRU TUES. 7:45 & 9:25**  
 MEL BROOKS  
 "SILENT MOVIE"

**2 THRU TUES. 7:20 & 9:10**  
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 "HAPPY DAYS"

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 at 7 & 9 p.m.  
 "LOGAN'S RUN" (pg)  
 Michael York

**COMMUNITY BROADWAY-KINGSTON**  
 331-1613  
 SUN. 2:15-4:10-5:50-7:35-9:20  
 "LIKE HITCHCOCK AT THE TOP OF HIS FORM."  
 — REX REED Daily News

**12:30**  
**4 MOVIE** 'Can-Can' 1960 Frank Sinatra, Shirley MacLaine.

**1:20**  
**2 MOVIE** 'The Neon Ceiling' 1970 Lee Grant, Gig Young.

**4:11**  
**2 MOVIE** 'Tarzan and the Trappers' 1958 Gordon Scott, Eve Brent.

**6:00**  
**2 3 4 7 8 10 12 13 NEWS**

**5 MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY TELETHON CONTINUES**

**8 13 VILLA ALEGRE**  
**9 NEW YORK-LONDON WITH EAMONN ANDREWS** Premiere of British week series.

**11 STAR TREK** 'Conscience of the King'

**12 ZOOM**

**6:30**  
**5 MOVIE** 'Yellow Submarine' 1968 The Beatles. Animated: Old man escapes to Liverpool and enlists the aid of the Beatles to save Pepperland from the evil Blue Meanies, who have turned everything to stone and eliminated music, love and happiness.

**8 12 13 ABC NEWS**

**8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY**

**HYDE PARK DRIVE-IN**  
 Rte. 9, Hyde Park, CA 9-2000

**FUTUREWORLD**  
 SEP. 3-9 **PETER FONDA**  
**CORNBREAD, EARL AND ME**  
 AND SEP. 3-6 "THE DEVIL WITHIN HER"  
 SEP. 10-14 "ODE TO BILLY JOE" & "PRISONER OF 2ND AVE"  
 /SHOW STARTS AT DUSK

**OVERLOOK DRIVE-IN**  
 Rte. 44 exit DeGarmo; Rte. 55 exit Overlook  
 Poughkeepsie; GL 2-3445

**SILENT MOVIE**  
 SEP. 1-7 **MEL BROOKS**  
**2nd SMASH WEEK**  
 PLUS **ELLIOTT GOULD** ...for I will, I will now.

**MAYFAIR ROUTE 9W-KINGSTON**  
 336-3313  
 SUN 3-4:30-6:15-7:45-7:15

**SILENT MOVIE**  
 The Funniest comedy in 50 years!

**10 CBS NEWS**  
**12 SESAME STREET** 7:00  
**2 3 CBS NEWS**  
**4 6 NBC NEWS**  
**7 ABC NEWS**  
**8 CONCENTRATION**  
**8 13 ZOOM**  
**9 FATHER DEAR FATHER** Premiere of British week series.  
**10 TO TELL THE TRUTH**  
**11 ALL AMERICAN TRIALS** Highlights of the elimination races held, in which the nine fastest quarter horses qualified for tonight's 'All American Futurity.'

**12 13 LET'S MAKE A DEAL** 7:30  
**2 WORLD OF SURVIVAL** 'Kill by Kindness'

**3 PRICE IS RIGHT**

**4 6 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES**

**7 IS THE ICE AGE COMING?** This program explores the documented pattern of change in the earth's climate which indicates the possible advent of another ice age.

**8 LAST OF THE WILD**  
**8 12 13 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT**

**9 BLESS THIS HOUSE** Premiere of British week series.

**10 CONCENTRATION**

**11 ALL AMERICAN FUTURITY** 18th Annual

**Highland ART CINEMA**  
 Continuous Shows  
 Noon to 11 p.m.  
 — Now Playing —  
 "This Love For Hire"  
 Plus  
 "Pit of Perversion"  
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**CHARLES BRONSON**  
**"ST. IVES"**  
 2nd HIT • DEAN MARTIN  
 "MR. RICCO"

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**DIRTY BABY ROSEMARY**  
 SEE IT... You will believe it!  
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**COMMUNITY BROADWAY-KINGSTON**  
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 "LIKE HITCHCOCK AT THE TOP OF HIS FORM."  
 — REX REED Daily News

**MAYFAIR ROUTE 9W-KINGSTON**  
 336-3313  
 SUN 3-4:30-6:15-7:45-7:15

**SUNSET DRIVE-IN**  
 ROUTE 28-NORTH  
 338-8774







**Monday**  
**Continued**

**tuesday**

- 11:30  
**2 3** UNITED STATES OPEN TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS Tournament highlights, from the West Side Tennis Club, Forest Hills, N.Y.  
**4 6** THE TONIGHT SHOW Guest Host: John Davidson.  
**5** MOVIE 'Kansas City Confidential' 1953 John Payne, Coleen Gray. Torn playing card, key to secret rendezvous of gang of bank robbers, reveals the true identity of the leader.  
**7 8** MONDAY NIGHT SPECIAL 'Honeymoon Suite' A quartet of comedy vignettes which relates the happenings of guests who occupy the honeymoon suite of a swank hotel. Stars Morey Amsterdam, Rose Marie. (R)  
**8 13** PROGRAM UNANNOUNCED  
**10** MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN  
**11** BURNS AND ALLEN  
**12 13** STEVE ALLEN'S LAUGHBACK  
11:45  
**2** THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'Lucas Tanner' 1974 David Hartman, Rosemary Murphy. A one-time promising pitcher with the St. Louis Cardinals returns to Missouri to teach in a high school, where his progressive teaching methods alienate some fellow teachers and parents.  
**3** IRONSIDE  
12:00  
**11** MOVIE 'The Other Love' 1947 Barbara Stanwyck, David Niven.  
1:00  
**4 6** TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder. The 'Tomorrow' set will be converted to a pinball gallery for a demonstration and discussion of the resurgence of pinball playing. Also, Marshall McLuhan discusses the media.  
**7** MOVIE 'Lydia Bailey' 1952 Dale Robertson, Anne Francis.  
1:30  
**9** MOVIE 'Curse of the Mummy' Patrick Mower, Donald Churchill.  
1:45  
**2** MOVIE 'A Lion Is in the Street' 1953 James Cagney, Barbara Hale.  
2:00  
**4** MOVIE 'Jumbo' 1962 Doris Day, Stephen Boyd.  
3:52  
**2** MOVIE 'The Man in a Looking Glass' 1965 Steve Forrest, Sue Lloyd.

- 6:00  
**2 3 4 6 7 8 10 12** NEWS  
**5** BRADY BUNCH  
**8 13** CARRASCOLENDAS  
**9** NEW YORK-LONDON WITH EAMONN ANDREWS  
6:30  
**5** I LOVE LUCY  
**8 12 13** ABC NEWS  
**8 13** ELECTRIC COMPANY  
**10** CBS NEWS  
**12** SESAME STREET  
7:00  
**2 3** CBS NEWS  
**4 6** NBC NEWS  
**5** ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW  
**7** ABC NEWS  
**8** CONCENTRATION  
**8 13** ZOOM  
**9** FATHER DEAR FATHER  
**10** TO TELL THE TRUTH  
**11** DICK VAN DYKE SHOW  
**12 13** MASQUERADE PARTY  
7:30  
**2** TREASURE HUNT  
**3** BOBBY VINTON SHOW  
**4** WILD KINGDOM 'The Philmont Trail'  
**5** ADAM 12  
**6** LAST OF THE WILD 'Night Stalkers'  
**7** MATCH GAME  
**8** DON ADAMS SCREEN TEST  
**8 12 13** MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT  
**9** GET SOME IN Premiere of British week series.  
**10** CONCENTRATION  
**11** FAMILY AFFAIR  
**12 13** ABBOTT AND COSTELLO  
7:59  
**12 13** BICENTENNIAL MOMENTS  
8:00  
**2** CBS SATURDAY PREVIEW Special presenting a look at the Saturday children's programs for 1976-77, hosted by the popular animated character Fat Albert. Bill Cosby is the voice of Fat Albert.  
**3** BASEBALL Boston vs New York Yankees  
**4 6** MOVIN' ON 'Woman of Steel' After Will is injured and hospitalized, Sonny is befriended by a female trucker and joins her to confront an enraged and dangerous steel mill manager. (R)  
**5** CROSS WITS  
**7 8 12 13** HAPPY DAYS 'Sight for Sore Eyes' Fonzie panics when he learns that he has to wear glasses, for fear that it will ruin his image as a sex symbol. (R)  
**8 13** GOODIES 'For Those in Peril on the Sea'  
**9** BEAUTY, BONNY, DAISY, VIOLET AND GRACE Documentary about the life

of a Yorkshire farmer who uses Shire horses instead of tractors.  
**10** BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE  
**11** BASEBALL Boston vs. New York Yankees  
**12** CAFFE LENA This program features David Amram, a composer whose philosophy is that music has no bounds.  
8:28  
**2** MINUTES  
8:30  
**2** GOOD TIMES Michael's research for a Bicentennial report leads to strange happenings for the Evans

family, including James losing his job and the family coming under scrutiny by the government. (R)  
**5** MERV GRIFFIN  
**7 8 12 13** LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY 'From Suds to Stardom' Laverne and Shirley's determination to win a place in the brewery's annual talent show gains them a bittersweet victory. (R)  
**8 13** AMERICAN INDIAN ARTISTS 'Helen Hardin' The work of painter Helen Hardin reflects a balance between the modern world and the ancient customs of the Santa Clara Pueblo

people. Color patterns, geometric configurations and traditional Indian design motifs highlight her works. (105)  
**12** AMERICAN INDIAN ARTISTS 'Fritz Scholder' Navajo painter and photographer Fritz Scholder depicts Navajo Indian life in Gallup, New Mexico. Traced from conception through execution are his painting 'Television Indian' and lithograph 'Film Indian.'  
8:57  
**4** NBC NEWS UPDATE  
9:00  
**2 10** MASH Radar's well-

meaning attempt to satisfy Colonel Potter's taste for hard-to-come-by tomato juice in Korea sets off a chain of intrigue that eventually involves a general at corps headquarters. (R)  
**4 6** POLICE WOMAN 'Task Force: Cop Killer' Pepper joins two other policewomen in demanding admittance to an all-male motorcycle task force and then falls in love with a sergeant in the unit. Part one of a two-part drama. Guest stars James Darren. (R)

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## Tuesday Continued

**7 8 12 13 THE ABC TUESDAY NIGHT MOVIE** 'The Heartbreak Kid' 1972 Jeannie Berlin, Charles Grodin. Lenny is an ambitious young rascal who marries Lila Kolodny out of sheer frustration, because he can't conquer her any other way.

**8 13 OLYMPIAD** 'The Russian Athlete' Through the eyes of Russian contenders, coaches, and sports officials, this film investigates the system that has produced such stars as Vladimir Kuts and Olga Korbut. (108)

**9 SPECIAL BRANCH** 'Double Exposure' Premiere of British week series.

**12 EVENING AT POPS '76** 'Old Timers Night' Bill Bolcom and Joan Morris sing 'I'll Build a Stairway to Paradise,' 'Makin' Whoopee' and 'Meet Me in St. Louis.' Arthur Fiedler leads the Pops in a set of old-fashioned sing-along tunes. (710)

**9:30**

**2 10 AT EASE** Comedy about middle aged Army First Sergeant who tries to cope with the generation gap between himself and a twenty-seven year old veteran.

**10:00**

**2 3 10 SWITCH** A bank president who's been turned into a human bomb by a pair of extortionists causes Pete and Mac to stall for time as they try to figure out a solution before everyone is blown up. (R)

**4 6 POLICE STORY** 'Open City' Hugh O'Brian and Christopher Stone star as vice squad officers on the track of a ring of pornographers from the East who will go as far as kidnapping and homicide to protect themselves. Guest

stars Art Metrano, Carl Betz. (R)

**5 11 NEWS**

**8 13 UPSTAIRS DOWNSTAIRS** Episode Nine. 'Another Year' Daisy learns that Edward will be home on leave for New Year's Eve. Meanwhile, a young naval officer's widow seeks Richard's help, but the two take an instant dislike to one another.

**9 NAKED CIVIL SERVANT** Film adaptation of the autobiography of homosexual eccentric Quentin Crisp.

**12 MOVIE** 'The Sea of Grass' 1947 Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn. A society girl marries a rugged Western cattle baron, but cannot reconcile herself to his methods of fighting neighbors.

**11:00**

**2 3 4 6 7 8 10 12 13 NEWS**

**5 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN**

**8 13 MOVIE** 'The 400 Blows' 1959 Jean-Pierre Leaud. Study of an adolescent boy, neglected by his parents, who discovers some unpleasant facts about life.

**11 HONEYMOONERS**

**11:30**

**2 3 UNITED STATES OPEN TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS** Tournament highlights from the West Side Tennis Club, Forest Hills, N.Y.

**4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW** Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Carl Reiner, Roger Owens (peanut vendor.)

**5 MOVIE** 'The Invaders' 1942 Lawrence Olivier, Leslie Howard. What happens to six fanatical Nazis, survivors of a U-boat trapped and sunk by RCAF bombers in the gulf of the St. Lawrence.

**7 8 TUESDAY MYSTERY OF THE WEEK** 'Tight as a Drum' Howard Duff, Anne Seymour. The pomp and

ceremony of a military school graduation ceremony is broken when a student's dope smuggling father is killed in the gym and the boy starts a reign of terror with his cadet rifle. (R)

**9 BRING ON THE GIRLS** Premiere of British week series.

**10 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN**

**11 BURNS AND ALLEN**

**12 13 STAR TREK** 'Balance of Terror'

**11:45**

**2 THE CBS LATE MOVIE** 'Where Eagles Dare' 1969 Richard Burton, Clint Eastwood. Commandos from different allied countries are parachuted behind German lines in World War II to learn the names of German spies among the British, and escape alive. (R)

**3 IRONSIDE**

**12:00**

**11 MOVIE** 'Till We Meet Again' 1940 Merle Oberon, George Brent.

**1:00**

**4 6 TOMORROW** Host: Tom Snyder. Guest: Eldridge Cleaver, former Black Panther leader who is free on \$100,000 bail.

**7 MOVIE** 'The Kansan' 1943 Robert Dix, Jane Wyatt.

**1:30**

**9 MOVIE** 'Frankenstein' Ian Holm.

**1:45**

**2 MOVIE** 'Goodbye My Fancy' 1951 Joan Crawford, Robert Young.

**2:00**

**4 MOVIE** 'The Rack' 1956 Paul Newman, Walter Pidgeon.

**4:23**

**2 MOVIE** 'Red Mountain' 1951 Alan Ladd, Elizabeth Scott.

wed

**6:00**

**2 3 4 6 7 8 10 12 13 NEWS**

**5 BRADY BUNCH**

**8 13 VILLA ALEGRE**

**9 NEW YORK-LONDON WITH EAMONN ANDREWS**

**11 STAR TREK** 'Court Martial'

**12 ZOOM**

**6:30**

**5 I LOVE LUCY**

**8 12 13 ABC NEWS**

**8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY**

**10 CBS NEWS**

**12 SESAME STREET**

**7:00**

**2 3 CBS NEWS**

**4 6 NBC NEWS**

**5 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW**

**7 ABC NEWS**

**8 CONCENTRATION**

**8 13 ZOOM**

**9 FATHER DEAR FATHER**

**10 TO TELL THE TRUTH**

**11 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW**

**12 13 LET'S MAKE A DEAL**

**7:30**

**2 CANDID CAMERA**

**3 4 NAME THAT TUNE**

**5 ADAM 12**

**6 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES**

**7 LET'S MAKE A DEAL**

**8 \$25,000 PYRAMID**

**8 12 13 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT**

**9 MAN ABOUT THE HOUSE** Premiere of British week series.

**10 CONCENTRATION**

**11 FAMILY AFFAIR**

**12 13 LAUREL AND HARDY**

**7:59**

**12 13 BICENTENNIAL MOMENTS**

**8:00**

**2 3 LATE SUMMER, EARLY FALL BERT CONVEY SHOW** Guest: Ronnie Schell.

**4 6 THE BELL TELEPHONE JUBILEE** Bing Crosby and Liza Minnelli host this musical-variety special saluting the 100th anniversary of the telephone. Guest stars include Ben Vereen, Joel Grey, Roy Clark, Marvin Hamlisch, and Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme. (R)

**5 CROSS WITS**

**7 12 13 THE BIONIC WOMAN** 'Mirror Image' A double for Jaime, perfected by plastic surgery, successfully assumes her identity to steal top secret material from Oscar

Goldman. Guest stars Don Porter, Herbert Jefferson. (R)

**8 TV SPECIAL** 'Documentary on Education'

**8 12 13 NOVA** 'Benjamin' From birth until the ripe old age of six months, little Benjamin is closely scrutinized as scientists and child psychologists attempt to learn more about early child development. (315)

**9 HAZLITT IN LOVE** Premiere of British week series.

**10 BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE**

**11 F.B.I.**

**8:30**

**2 3 EASY DOES IT** Host: Frankie Avalon. Guests: Phyllis Diller, Annette Funicello.

**5 MERV GRIFFIN**

**9:00**

**2 3 10 THE CBS WEDNESDAY NIGHT MOVIES** 'Babe' Susan Clark, Alex Karras. Life story of the country's most outstanding woman athlete, Babe Didrikson Zaharias -- her monumental athletic career, her tender relationship with wrestler-turned-promoter George Zaharias, and her early death from a fatal illness. (R)

**7 8 12 13 BARETTA** 'Aggie' A retarded girl - a friend of Baretta - is marked for death by a narcotics officer when she witnesses him kill his girlfriend. Guest stars Richard Jaeckel, Shelley Duvall, Joseph Hacker. (R)

**8 13 THEATRE IN AMERICA** 'The School for Scandal' Richard Sheridan's rollicking comedy satirizing 18th-century London society is performed by the Guthrie Theater Company. (206)

**9 SWEENEY** Premiere of British week series.

**11 BRACKEN'S WORLD**

**12 TERROR** Part Two. 'To Confront or Concede' This special explores terrorist methods used by underground movements in North and South America.

**9:30**

**4 6 BELL, BOOK AND CANDLE** Comedy starring Yvette Mimieux as Gillian Holroyd, the proprietor of a Greenwich Village art gallery who also happens to be a witch, and Michael Murphy as Alex, the young man she loves and in whom she confides her dark secret.

**10:00**

**4 6 NBC REPORTS** 'What Is This Thing Called Food?' NBC News documentary examining the remarkable increase in the use of chemicals in the production of food. Betty Furness is the on-camera reporter.

**5 11 NEWS**

**7 12 13 STARKY AND HUTCH** 'Jo Jo' Starky and Hutch clash with federal agents when they go after a homicidal sex offender who has been given clemency in exchange for his help in nailing a major dope merchant. (R)

**8 BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE**

**9 ROCK FOLLIES II** 'The Little Ladies'

**12 MOVIE** 'Babes in Arms' 1940 Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland. Some two-a-day performers try to revive vaudeville after it has succumbed to motion pictures.

**11:00**

**2 3 4 6 7 8 10 12 13 NEWS**

**5 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN**

**8 13 PICCADILLY CIRCUS** 'The Stanley Baxter Big Picture Show' Scottish comedian and impersonator Stanley Baxter stars in this collection of his best sketches from his appearances on British TV shows. (108)

**9 PRISON** Premiere of British week series.

**11 HONEYMOONERS**

**11:30**

**2 3 UNITED STATES OPEN TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS** Tournament highlights from the West Side Tennis Club, Forest Hills, N.Y.

**4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW** Guest Host: John Davidson. Guests: Erma Bombeck (columnist writer), Kelly Monteith.

**5 MOVIE** 'The Malta Story' 1954 Jack Hawkins, Alec Guinness. Island of Malta is under fire in World War II; action and story were filmed on the spot.

**7 8 WEDNESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK** 'Only With Married Men' Chaos and comedy are wedded when a sexy girl who only wants to date married men meets a sly bachelor who pretends to be married because he doesn't want a long-term involvement with anyone. (R)

**10 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN**

**11 BURNS AND ALLEN**

**12 13 DAVID ALLAN'S SUMMER PEOPLE**

**11:45**

**2 THE CBS LATE MOVIE** 'Duel at Diablo' 1966 James Garner, Sidney Poitier. The Western adventure drama concerns two men who fought each other one day and now fight together to stay alive. (R)

**3 IRONSIDE**

**12:00**

**11 MOVIE** 'The Fallen Angel' 1945 Dana Andrews, Alice Faye.

**1:00**

**4 6 TOMORROW** Host: Tom Snyder. Guest: Comedian and television personality Soupy Sales will discuss slapstick comedy.

**7 MOVIE** 'Frontier Hellcat' 1966 Elke Sommer, Stewart Granger.

**1:30**

**9 MOVIE** 'The Suicide Club' Alan Dobie, Hildegard Neil.

**1:45**

**2 MOVIE** 'Where's Charley?' 1952 Ray Bolger, Allyn McLerie.

**2:00**

**4 MOVIE** 'Rhino' 1964 Harry Guardino, Shirley Eaton.

**4:11**

**2 MOVIE** 'Two Smart People' 1946 Lucille Ball, John Hodiak.

thurs

**6:00**

**2 3 4 6 7 8 10 12 13 NEWS**

**5 BRADY BUNCH**

**8 13 CARRASCOLENDAS**

**9 NEW YORK-LONDON WITH EAMONN ANDREWS**


**11 STAR TREK** 'Shore Leave'

**12 ZOOM (CAPTIONED)**

**6:30**

**5 I LOVE LUCY**

**8 12 13 ABC NEWS**



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# Thursday Continued

**(8) 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY**  
**(10) CBS NEWS**  
**(12) CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT** 'Oh Say Can You See: A Look at Glasses, Contacts, and Eye Doctors. (210) 7:00  
**(2) 3 CBS NEWS**  
**(4) 6 NBC NEWS**  
**(5) ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW**  
**(7) ABC NEWS**  
**(8) 13 CONCENTRATION**  
**(9) FATHER DEAR FATHER**  
**(10) TO TELL THE TRUTH**  
**(11) DICK VAN DYKE SHOW**  
**(12) 13 LET'S MAKE A DEAL**  
**(12) DAY OF THE EAGLE** 'The Hessian' Story of a young pacifist Hessian deserter who seeks refuge and finds love under the roof of a Quaker family. (1) 7:30  
**(2) LAST OF THE WILD** 'Race for Life'  
**(3) DOUBLEPLAY**  
**(4) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES**  
**(5) ADAM 12**  
**(6) BOBBY VINTON SHOW**  
**(7) WILD WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS** 'Sea Otters'  
**(8) CANDID CAMERA**  
**(8) 12 13 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT**  
**(9) COOPER** Premiere of British week series.  
**(10) CONCENTRATION**  
**(11) FAMILY AFFAIR**  
**(12) 13 ABBOTT AND COSTELLO** 7:59  
**(12) 13 BICENTENNIAL MOMENTS** 8:00  
**(2) 3 THE WALTONS** John-Boy has almost within his grasp the reality of being the publisher of a weekly country newspaper, bringing a jarring change to his life and mixed sorrow to his family when they learn he intends to move away from them. (R)  
**(4) 6 THE WORLD YOU NEVER SEE** Some of the wonders of nature including the development of a chick embryo, the metamorphosis of a caterpillar into a butterfly, the clumsy flight of bees, the spawning of trout and how a mole cares for its young - sights rarely seen by the human eye, are brought to television via photomicrography. (R)  
**(5) CROSS WITS**  
**(7) 8 12 13 NCAA FOOTBALL** ABC Sports will provide live coverage of a game between UCLA and Arizona State from Tempe, Arizona.  
**(8) 12 13 CANADIAN CUP HOCKEY** U.S. vs. Russia, from Philadelphia.  
**(9) WORLD SOCCER '76** Sports Special shows the elements of soccer that already stimulate most of

the rest of the world, including clips of some of the best action in a decade.  
**(10) BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE** 8:30  
**(11) F.B.I.** 8:57  
**(5) MERV GRIFFIN** 8:57  
**(2) MINUTES** 9:00  
**(4) NBC NEWS UPDATE** 9:00  
**(2) 3 10 DELVECCHIO** A special preview presentation of the new fall series. The unorthodox behavior of a narcotics division detective with whom sergeant Delvecchio is investigating a possible homicide has Delvecchio infuriated and anxious for an end to his association with the man.  
**(4) 6 NBC THURSDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES** 'The UFO Incident' World Premiere movie based on the experience of Barney and Betty Hill, who maintain that in 1961 they were taken aboard a spacecraft and given medical examinations. Stars James Earl Jones, Estelle Parsons. (R)  
**(9) IRELAND** 'The Unfinished War' Documentary attempts to unravel the political and military complexities of the situation by talking with British politicians, Protestants leaders and IRA leaders.  
**(11) BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE** 10:00  
**(5) 11 NEWS**  
**(9) FEELING HIS WAY** Premiere of British week series. 11:00  
**(2) 3 4 6 7 8 10 12 13 NEWS**  
**(5) MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN**  
**(8) 13 A PLACE FOR NO STORY** This film essay presents an aerial view of the California coastline, as shot almost entirely from a helicopter, and portrays the people and institutions found there.  
**(9) UP CASANOVA** Premiere of British week series.  
**(11) HONEYMOONERS**  
**(12) MOVIE** 'The Sea of Grass' 1947 Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn. A society girl marries a rugged Western cattle baron, but cannot reconcile herself to his methods of fighting neighbors. 11:30  
**(2) 3 UNITED STATES OPEN TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS** Tournament highlights from the West Side Tennis Club, Forest Hills, N.Y.  
**(4) 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW**

Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Josh Logan, Johnny Mathis.  
**(5) MOVIE** 'Vera Cruz' 1954 Burt Lancaster, Gary Cooper. Two soldiers of fortune become involved in the Mexican war for independence.  
**(7) 8 12 13 MANNIX AND THE MAGICIAN** Mannix - 'Overkill' Mannix joins a police search for a compulsive killer when a friend of his becomes the eighth victim. Magician - 'Shattered Image' A syndicate chieftain is hunted by both the police and his former gangland associates.  
**(10) MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN**  
**(11) BURNS AND ALLEN** 11:45  
**(2) THE CBS LATE MOVIE** 'Waterhole No. 3' 1967 Carroll O'Connor, James Coburn. Western satire in which the hero contradicts all the traditional standards of the early West. (R)  
**(3) IRONSIDE**  
**(9) ASPECTS OF MAX WALL** One-man theatrical event. 12:00  
**(11) MOVIE** 'Underground' 1941 Jeffrey Lynn, Philip Dorn. 1:00  
**(4) 6 TOMORROW** Host: Tom Snyder. 1:30  
**(9) MOVIE** 'Dracula' Corin Redgrave, Susan George. 1:45  
**(2) MOVIE** 'The Breaking Point' 1950 John Garfield, Phyllis Thaxter.  
**(7) MOVIE** 'Roger Tuohy, Gangster' 1944 Preston Foster, Victor McLaglen. 2:00  
**(4) MOVIE** 'Wild, Wild Winter' 1966 Gary Clarke, Chris Noel. 4:11  
**(2) MOVIE** 'The Sailor Takes a Wife' 1946 Robert Walker, June Allyson.

## friday

6:00  
**(2) 3 4 6 7 8 10 12 13 NEWS**  
**(5) BRADY BUNCH**  
**(8) 13 VILLA ALEGRE**  
**(9) NEW YORK-LONDON WITH EAMONN ANDREWS**  
**(11) STAR TREK** 'The Squires of Gathos'  
**(12) ZOOM** 6:30  
**(5) I LOVE LUCY**  
**(8) 12 13 ABC NEWS**  
**(8) 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY**  
**(10) CBS NEWS**  
**(12) ANTIQUES** 'Soft Paste Staffordshire Wares' 7:00  
**(2) 3 CBS NEWS**

**(4) 6 NBC NEWS**  
**(5) ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW**  
**(7) ABC NEWS**  
**(8) 13 CONCENTRATION**  
**(8) 13 FLASH GORDON'S TRIP TO MARS** Chapter Eleven. 'Human Bait' While Flash and Dr. Zharkov try to revive Dale, Ming and Azura prepare a trap for them.  
**(9) FATHER DEAR FATHER**  
**(10) TO TELL THE TRUTH**  
**(11) DICK VAN DYKE SHOW**  
**(12) 13 LET'S MAKE A DEAL**  
**(12) ACCESS 17** 7:30  
**(2) CAMPAIGN '76**  
**(3) CAMPAIGN '76 SPECIAL**  
**(4) DON ADAMS SCREEN TEST** Guests: Buddy Hackett, Ricardo Montalban.  
**(5) ADAM 12**  
**(6) NAME THAT TUNE**  
**(7) TURKEY TREASURE** A children's special that combines the talents of several young actors with an exciting score of original music to provide a positive and realistic look at young people in Harlem.  
**(8) MINORITY ADVISORY SPECIAL**  
**(8) 12 13 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT**  
**(9) LOVE THY NEIGHBOR** Premiere of British week series.  
**(10) CONCENTRATION**  
**(11) FAMILY AFFAIR**  
**(12) 13 LAUREL AND HARDY** 7:59  
**(12) 13 BICENTENNIAL MOMENTS** 8:00  
**(2) 3 10 EVERYBODY RIDES THE CAROUSEL** Animated film created by John and Faith Hubley, and adapted from the works of psychoanalyst Erik H. Erikson. The film visualizes a concept which states that every life is a struggle, fought in the human self and illustrates what Erikson calls the eight stages of human development and what we call life.  
**(4) 6 PREVIEW OF NBC'S SATURDAY MORNING PROGRAMS** Introduction to

NBC-TV's 1976-77 schedule of Saturday morning programs for young people which will feature cartoons, comedy, action and science fiction adventure, and social drama. (SPECIAL)  
**(5) CROSS WITS**  
**(7) 8 12 13 ABC'S SATURDAY SNEAK PEEK** Jimmy Osmond stars in this comedy-variety special introducing the ABC Television Network's completely revised Saturday morning children's schedule for it's 1976-77 season. Among the guest stars: Donny and Marie Osmond, Dick Clark, comedian Marty Allen.  
**(8) 13 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW**  
**(9) CALLAN** 'A Man Like Me' Premiere of British week series.  
**(11) BASEBALL** Milwaukee vs. New York Yankees  
**(12) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW** 8:30  
**(4) 6 SANFORD AND SON** 'The Camping Trip' When Fred and Lamont go off on a camping trip, their truck breaks down and they are stranded in the wild, so, sensing their fate, they watch their lives passing before their eyes. (R)  
**(5) MERV GRIFFIN**  
**(8) 12 13 WALL STREET WEEK** Host: Louis Rukeyser. 'Generally Speaking' Guest: William J. Gillard, Vice President and

Director of Portfolio Strategy, Kidder, Peabody and Co. (611) 8:57  
**(2) MINUTES**  
**(4) NBC NEWS UPDATE** 9:00  
**(4) 6 NBC FRIDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES** 'Medical Story' Beau Bridges stars as an idealistic intern who refuses to close his eyes to the widespread negligence in the hospital, and puts his career on the line when he clashes with established doctors on the question of prescribing a hysterectomy for a young actress. Co-stars Shirley Knight, Jose Ferrer. (R)  
**(7) 12 13 THE ABC FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE** 'Bridger' James Wainwright, Sally Field. With the fate of the Pacific Northwest at stake, legendary mountain man Jim Bridger, in a true life adventure, is given 40 days to blaze a trail through the Rockies to the California coast - failure means loss of the territory to England. (World Premiere)  
**(8) STAR TREK** 'The Trouble With Tribbles'  
**(8) 12 13 USA: PEOPLE AND POLITICS**  
**(9) SUN IS GOD** Development of painter Joseph Turner's life and works

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# Friday Continued

through the works themselves, and the influential artists and intellectuals influenced by them.

9:30

**2 3 10 THE CBS FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIES** 'C.C. and Company' 1970 Joe Namath, Ann-Margret. The hard-hitting story concerns a fashion-magazine writer and the rivalries within a motorcycle gang. (R)

**8 13 SILENT YEARS** 'The Iron Mask' 1929 Douglas Fairbanks, Sr., Belle Bennett. Twin brothers clash with the crown of France at stake in this sequel to Alexander Dumas' 'The Three Musketeers.'

**12 INSIDE ALBANY** 10:00

**5 11 NEWS**  
**8 BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE**

**9 SHADES OF GREENE** 12 84 CHARING CROSS ROAD A television adaptation of Helene Hanft's book dealing with her correspondence over a twenty-year period with the manager of a London bookshop.

11:00  
**2 3 4 6 7 8 10 12 NEWS**

**5 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN**

**8 13 NOVA** 'Benjamin' From birth until the ripe old age of six months, little Benjamin is closely scrutinized as scientists and child psychologists attempt to learn more about early child development. (315)

**9 RUMOUR** Premiere of

British week series.

**11 HONEYMOONERS**

11:15  
**12 MOVIE** 'The Sea Wolf' 1941 Edward G. Robinson, Ida Lupino. This is the story of a heartless captain who believes that mercy is a sign of weakness.

11:30  
**2 3 UNITED STATES OPEN TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS** Tournament highlights from the West Side Tennis Club, Forest Hills, N.Y.

**4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW** Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Robert Blake, George Gobel, David Horowitz (consumer reporter).

**5 MOVIE** 'Dark Passage' 1947 Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall. Convict escapes from San Quentin, tries to prove his innocence, aided by girl who believes in him.

**7 8 12 13 THE ROOKIES** 'Timelock' Terry and three women hostages, one of whom is pregnant, are held prisoner inside a bank vault by a man with a weird plan to exterminate them and escape with the money. (R)

**10 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN**  
**11 BURNS AND ALLEN**

11:45  
**2 THE CBS LATE MOVIE** 'The Disorderly Orderly' 1964 Jerry Lewis, Susan Oliver. The son of a doctor flunks out of medical school only to become an orderly in a sanatorium. (R)

**3 MOVIE**

12:00  
**10 MOVIE** 'The Ipcress File' 1965 Michael Caine, Nigel Green.

**11 MOVIE** 'Force of Evil' 1949 John Garfield, Thomas Gomez.

12:35

**7 MOVIE** 'These Thousand Hills' 1959 Don Murray,

Richard Egan.

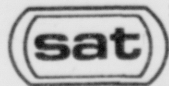
1:00  
**4 6 THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL** Guest Host: Aretha Franklin. Guests: Lou Rawls, The Marshall Tucker Band.

1:45  
**2 MOVIE** 'The Dam Busters' 1955 Richard Todd, Michael Redgrave.

1:46  
**5 MOVIE** 'Curse of the Faceless Man' 1958 Richard Anderson, Adele Mara.

2:30  
**4 MOVIE** 'Cairo' 1963 George Sanders, Richard Johnson.

4:18  
**2 MOVIE** 'Blood on the Arrow' 1964 Dale Robertson, Martha Hyer.



5:23  
**4 SERMONETTE**

6:00  
**4 AGRICULTURE U.S.A.**

6:20  
**5 NEWS**

6:25  
**2 GIVE US THIS DAY**

6:30  
**2 10 SUMMER SEMESTER**

**3 AGRICULTURE U.S.A.**  
**4 ACROSS THE FENCE**

**5 PATTERNS FOR LIVING**  
**7 NEWS**

6:45  
**8 A NEW DAY**

7:00  
**2 PATCHWORK FAMILY**

**3 EYE ON WOMEN**  
**4 ZOORAMA**

**5 UNDERDOG**  
**6 THIS IS THE LIFE**

**7 HOT FUDGE**  
**8 CARTOON CARNIVAL**

**10 BUGS BUNNY**  
**12 13 WORD OF LIFE**

7:25  
**9 PRAYER**

7:30  
**3 RANGER STATION**

**4 MR. MAGOO**  
**5 HUCKLEBERRY HOUND**

**6 FAITH FOR TODAY**  
**7 SALTY**

**8 LITTLE RASCALS**  
**8 13 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN**

'Perennials' This program examines perennials and focuses on the preparation and care necessary for cultivating them successfully. (123)

**9 NEWS**

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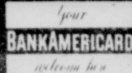
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**11 CARRASCOLENDAS**  
**12 13 UNDERDOG**

8:00  
**2 10 SYLVESTER AND TWEETY**

**3 BIG BLUE MARBLE**  
**4 6 WOODY WOODPECKER**

**5 BUGS BUNNY**  
**7 TOM AND JERRY**

**GRAPE APE MUMBLY SHOW**

**8 12 13 TOM AND JERRY**  
**GRAPE APE MUMBLY SHOW**

**8 13 SESAME STREET**  
**9 NEWARK AND REALITY**

**11 APRENDIA INGLIS**  
**12 MISTER ROGERS**

8:25  
**8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK**

8:26  
**2 IN THE NEWS**

8:30  
**2 10 BUGS BUNNY AND ROAD RUNNER**

**3 PROGRAM UNANNOUNCED**

**4 6 PINK PANTHER**  
**5 FLINTSTONES**

**9 VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION**

**11 INSIGHT**  
**12 HODGEPODGE LODGE**

8:55  
**7 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK**

8:56  
**2 IN THE NEWS**

9:00  
**5 MONKEES**

**7 8 JABBERJAW**  
**8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY**

**9 FORMBY'S ANTIQUE WORKSHOP**

**11 WORD OF LIFE**  
**12 13 RIN TIN TIN**

**12 SESAME STREET**

9:25  
**7 8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK**

9:26  
**2 IN THE NEWS**

9:30  
**2 10 TARZAN LORD OF THE JUNGLE**

**3 CLUE CLUB**  
**5 MAYBERRY RFD**

**7 8 12 13 SCOOBY DOO DYNAMUTT**

**8 13 MISTER ROGERS**  
**9 MOVIE**

'20 Million Miles to Earth' 1957 William Hopper, Joan Taylor. Sealed container from the wreck of a U.S. Army rocket ship is opened by a zoologist and his granddaughter, to reveal a gelatinous mass which becomes a clawed monster that doubles in size overnight.

**11 IT IS WRITTEN**

9:56  
**2 3 IN THE NEWS**

10:00  
**2 3 10 SHAZAM ISIS**

**4 6 MC DUFF THE TALKING DOG**

**5 BEWITCHED**  
**8 13 SESAME STREET**

**11 EXECUTIVE WOMAN**  
**12 FOOD PRESERVING**

'Drying Fruits and Vegetables' (8)

10:15  
**11 ONE WOMAN'S NEW YORK**

10:25  
**7 8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK**

10:26  
**3 IN THE NEWS**

10:30  
**4 MONSTER SQUAD**  
**5 PARTRIDGE FAMILY**

**6 MR. MAGOO**  
**7 8 12 13 KROFFTS SUPERSHOW**

**11 FRIENDS OF MAN**  
**12 ERICA**

10:45  
**12 MAKING THINGS WORK**

10:56  
**2 3 IN THE NEWS**

11:00  
**2 10 ARK II**  
**3 SPACE NUTS**

**4 6 LAND OF THE LOST**  
**5 SOUL TRAIN**

**8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY**  
**9 MOVIE**

'Pacific Adventure' 1947 Ron Randell, Joy Nichols. True story of pioneer aviator Sir Charles Kingsford Smith and his fight to bring good air service to Australia, for which he died.

**11 SUPERSONIC**  
**12 CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT**

11:26  
**2 3 IN THE NEWS**

11:30  
**2 10 CLUE CLUB**  
**3 GHOST BUSTERS**

**4 6 BIG JOHN, LITTLE JOHN**  
**8 13 MISTER ROGERS**

**11 FTROOP**  
**12 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN**

'Perennials' This program examines perennials and focuses on the preparation and care necessary for cultivating them successfully. (123)

11:55  
**7 8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK**

11:56  
**2 3 IN THE NEWS**

12:00  
**2 3 10 FAT ALBERT**  
**4 KIDS FROM C.A.P.E.R.**

**5 MOVIE** 'Angels in Disguise' 1949 Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall. The Boys, working as copy boys on a newspaper, turn detectives when their real estate friend is shot in hold-up...they help uncover the Loop gang.

**6 KIDS FOR C.A.P.E.R.**  
**7 8 JUNIOR ALMOST ANYTHING GOES**

**8 13 ZOOM**  
**11 MOVIE**

'Panic in the Year Zero' 1962 Ray Milland, Frankie Avalon. Family struggles for survival in a world gone mad after a nuclear blast unleashes human emotions more devastating than the bomb itself.

**12 13 ANIMAL WORLD**  
**12 TV GARDEN CLUB**

12:25  
**7 8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK**

12:26  
**2 3 IN THE NEWS**

12:30  
**2 3 WAY OUT GAMES**  
**4 6 MUGGSY**

**7 8 AMERICAN BANDSTAND** Host: Dick Clark.

**8 13 HODGEPODGE LODGE**

**10 CALL IT MACARONI**  
**12 13 URBAN LEAGUE SPEAKS OUT**

**12 ANTIQUES** 'American Salt Glazed Stoneware'

1:00  
**2 3 THE CBS FILM**

**CHILDREN'S FESTIVAL**  
**4 SPIRIT OF '76**

**5 MOVIE** 'The Indestructible Man' 1956 Lon Chaney, Jr., Casey Adams. Man goes to his death cursing three men who double crossed him. Vows to return from death and kill them...he does.

**6 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW**  
**8 13 SESAME STREET**

**9 MOVIE** 'Jamaica Run' 1953 Ray Milland, Arlene Dahl. There's mystery and murder in an island paradise when six people clash over the possession of a tropical plantation.

**10 SOUL TRAIN**  
**12 13 WINDOW ON THE COMMUNITY**

**12 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW**

1:30  
**4 SPORTS CHALLENGE**  
**6 HOUSE CALL**

**7 DAVID NIVEN'S ADVENTURE SERIES** 'Return to Crater's Rim'

**8 MAKE IT REAL**  
**12 13 MOVIE**

'Dive Bomber' 1941 Errol Flynn, Fred MacMurray. Aviation story of experiments to eliminate pilot-blackout.

**12 WALL STREET WEEK** Host: Louis Rukeyser. 'Generally Speaking' Guest: William J. Gillard, Vice President and Director of Portfolio Strategy, Kidder, Peabody and Co. (611)

1:56  
**2 IN THE NEWS**

2:00  
**2 BOARD OF EDUCATION**  
**3 SOUL TRAIN**

**4 GRANDSTAND** A live pick-up from the site of the baseball Game-of-the-Week is featured.

**6 MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL '76** Joe Garagiola and Tony Kubek are commentators.

**7 ANIMAL WORLD**  
**8 MOVIE**

'Family Jewels' 1965 Jerry Lewis, Donna Butterworth. Little orphaned heiress has to decide which of her six uncles she wants to be her guardian.

**8 13 MISTER ROGERS**  
**10 IT TAKES A THIEF**

**11 BASEBALL** Detroit vs. New York Yankees

**12 MASTERPIECE THEATRE** 'The Moonstone' Episode One. This adaptation of Wilkie Collins' 19th-century mystery novel about a fabulous diamond and the misfortunes it brings those associated with it unfolds with the theft of the gem after Rachel Verinder inherits it on her 18th birthday.

2:15  
**4 MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL '76** Joe Garagiola and Tony Kubek are commentators.

2:30  
**2 CHANNEL TWO THE PEOPLE**

**5 BRADY BUNCH**  
**7 ABC'S WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS**

**8 13 SESAME STREET**

3:00  
**2 3 10 U.S. OPEN TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS**

Men's semi-finals and women's finals from Forest Hills, N.Y.

**5 I LOVE LUCY**  
**9 MOVIE**

'To Hell and Back' 1955 Audie Murphy, Jack Kelly. True life story of Audie Murphy, a simple farm boy who rose to become the most decorated soldier of WWII and later a Hollywood star.

**12 MUSIC PROJECT PRESENTS** 'Ancient Voices of Children' The Contemporary Chamber Ensemble performs Pulitzer Prize-winning composer George Crumb's cycle of songs based on works by Spanish novelist-playwright Federico Garcia Lorca. (105)

3:30  
**5 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW**  
**8 13 BIG BLUE MARBLE**

**12 BOOK BEAT** 'Along Came the Witch: A Journal

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**Monday** 10:00 a.m. and 4 p.m. "All Together Now"

**Tuesday** 10:30 a.m., "Ain't No Lie"

10:00 a.m., "Everything Must Change"

10:15 a.m., "Yoga"

**Wednesday:** 8:00 p.m., "Aint No Lie — folk music with Brian Hollander"

8:30 p.m., SHE, women'd discussion with Regina Ingrassia

**Thursday:** 10:00 a.m., BCAM — 1 hour of news, discussion & music with Richard Heppner & Josephine Fioretti

8:00 p.m., You're As Beautiful As You Feel — Yoga with Dawn Marlowe

8:30 p.m., Soundings — the Arts with Eric Goldberg

**Friday:** 10:00 a.m., "Plants and You"

10:30 a.m., "Down To Earth"

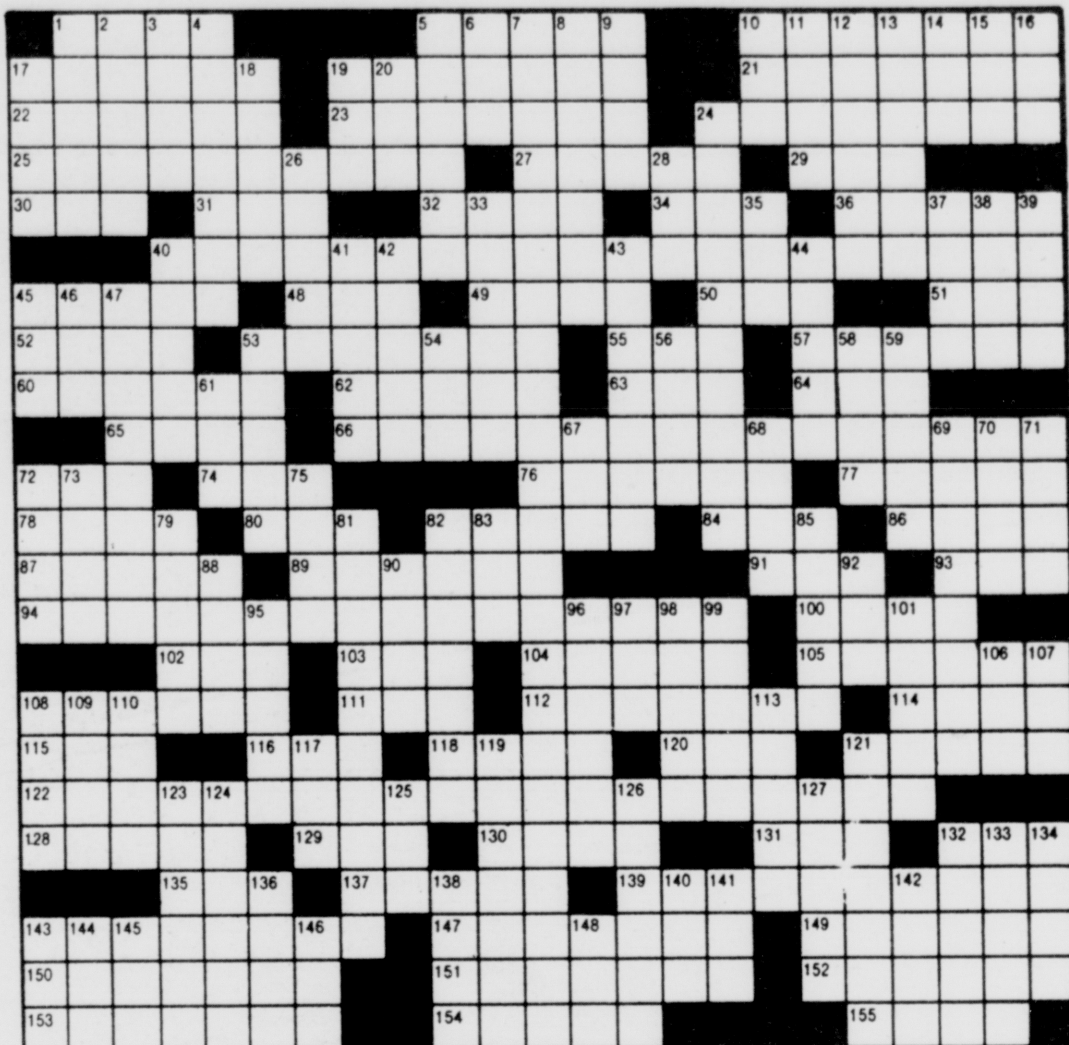


ACROSS

- 1 Point of land  
5 People of Anatolia  
10 Opening moves  
17 Raccoon's relatives  
19 African lemur  
21 Title-transfer receiver  
22 Burning  
23 Peaks  
24 Sprouts or lace  
25 Chat for Miss Day  
27 Tenant's concern  
29 Groove  
30 — de deux  
31 Thrice: Pref.  
32 Greek god  
34 Freshwater fish  
36 Sweet grass  
40 Feeling no pain  
45 Flower arrangement  
48 Upward: Prefix  
49 Small barracuda  
50 One on the other side
- 51 Boy  
52 Stunt-flier's maneuver  
53 Arise  
55 Schedule abbr.  
57 Map additions  
60 Mideasterners  
62 Ransack  
63 — Paulo  
64 Jane or John  
65 Mine entrance  
66 Surgeon's handiwork  
72 Sea bird  
74 Way to stand  
76 Pancakes  
77 Stopping-place  
78 Tipplers  
80 Kind of down  
82 Pale  
84 U.S. Indian  
86 Irish, for one  
87 It's often crazy  
89 "Two —"  
91 Unrefined  
93 Time span: Abbr.  
94 Certain safeguards  
100 TV show  
102 — amis  
103 Labor org.  
104 Warm-sea fish  
105 Ace
- 108 Bit  
111 Spanish bear  
112 Prohibition  
114 Mavourneen's place  
115 Gums  
116 — crow  
118 Glut  
120 Car of old  
121 Author Seton et al.  
122 Broadcasts  
128 Bewails  
129 More, in Milan  
130 Caddoan tribe  
131 Neighbor of Ga.  
132 Part: Abbr.  
135 Coins: Abbr.  
137 Bottom  
139 Spirit raisers  
143 One of the classes  
147 Repeat  
149 U.S. Indians  
150 Stuffed oneself  
151 — the aisle (choice spots)  
152 Asian mountaineer  
153 Worked on walls  
154 Concede  
155 Day before: Abbr.

DOWN

- 1 Balkan city  
2 Cloys  
3 Kind of type: Abbr.  
4 Horse food  
5 Pipe for Xaviera Hollander?  
6 Inquire  
7 Words from Hamlet  
8 Italian port  
9 Hebrides island  
10 Needlefish  
11 Lake Albert  
12 Do harm to  
13 Give
- 14 Chemical suffix  
15 — Aviv  
16 Its, in France  
17 Li'l Abner creator  
18 Betsy Ross, e.g.  
19 In the manner of  
20 Office seeker: Abbr.  
24 Carefree situation  
26 Oct. 31 alternative  
28 Meet  
33 Ensue  
35 W.W. II area  
37 Disturb  
38 Insect
- 39 Bettor's concern  
40 Not live  
41 Provide with weapons  
42 Russian girl's name  
43 Politician  
44 Spyri heroine  
45 Cunning  
46 He felled an Usher  
47 Like Bali  
53 Shankar's instrument  
54 Court figure: Abbr.  
56 Grate  
58 Musical symbol
- 59 Social groups  
61 Fall-air quality  
67 Prior to  
68 Ivan or Peter  
69 Breeding place  
70 Sword  
71 Basted  
72 Abbrs. on letters  
73 Rake  
75 Clump  
79 Blighted areas  
81 Not buying
- 82 —ends  
83 Expanse  
85 Bit part  
88 Corner  
90 Hitting stats  
92 Purchase for Mme.  
95 Tuissaud  
96 Stranded  
96 Picture-taker, in Bonn  
97 Wane  
98 Headpiece  
99 More peeved  
101 Disburse
- 106 Inlet  
107 Weights: Abbr.  
108 Ox or rat  
109 Oil flask  
110 Steak order  
113 Depart  
117 Viper  
119 Was in store for  
121 Emma Goldman's goal  
123 Concert cry  
124 Starry  
125 Snail genus
- 126 Athenian judge  
127 Slightly: Suffix  
132 Equals  
133 Moved slowly  
134 She, in Italy  
136 Place  
138 Orchid genus
- 140 Siouan  
141 Crew  
142 "Of — I Sing"  
143 Cut off  
144 Gardner  
145 Big —  
146 Composer  
148 U.S. highway



Answers to Previous Puzzle



Saturday Continued

of the 60's by Helen Bevington. (1038)  
4:00  
5 ADAM 12  
7 8 12 13 NCAA FOOTBALL ABC Sports will televise the following regional games. Please check your local station for the game in your area: Pittsburgh vs. Notre Dame; South Carolina vs. Georgia Tech; Tulsa vs. Oklahoma

State; Houston vs. Baylor.  
(8) (12) (13) SESAME STREET  
4:30  
5 MISSION IMPOSSIBLE  
11 BATMAN  
5:00  
4 POSITIVELY BLACK  
6 ANIMAL WORLD  
'Wanderers of the North'  
(8) (13) OLYMPIA (CAPTIONED) 'The Russian Athlete' Through the eyes of Russian contenders, coaches, and sports officials, this film investigates the system that has produced such stars as Vladimir Kuts and Olga

Korbut. (108)  
9 U.F.O.  
11 SERGEANT BILKO  
12 MISTER ROGERS  
5:30  
6 WORLD OF SURVIVAL  
11 GOMER PYLE  
12 ELECTRIC COMPANY  
6:00  
2 WORLD OF SURVIVAL  
3 6 10 NEWS  
4 KUKLA FRAN AND OLLIE  
(8) (13) INTERNATIONAL ANIMATION FESTIVAL  
'Many Moons' is based on a James Thurber story, and closely follows the author's original drawings and text.  
9 RACING FROM BELMONT The 'Futurity' handicap  
11 STAR TREK 'Arena'  
12 UPSTAIRS DOWNSTAIRS (CAPTIONED) Episode Ten. 'The Hero's Farewell' Lady Prudence, an indefatigable worker for war charities, stages a Red Cross benefit at Eaton Place.  
6:30  
2 3 10 CBS NEWS  
4 NBC NEWS  
5 MOVIE 'The Night of the Hunter' 1955 Robert Mitchum, Shelley Winters. Psychopathic killer posing as a preacher terrorizes a widow and her two children, trying to find \$10,000, when

only the children know of the hiding place.  
6 HOGAN'S HEROES  
(8) (13) CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN 'Perennials' This program examines perennials and focuses on the preparation and care necessary for cultivating them successfully. (123)  
9 MOVIE 'Creature With the Blue Hand' 1970 Klaus Kinski, Diana Kirmir. Madman escapes from an institution to be accused of further murders-actually the work of a mysterious figure with a metallic blue hand.  
7:00  
2 NEWS  
3 8 12 13 AGRONSKY AND COMPANY  
4 CHALLENGE...WITH MR. WIZARD

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## Saturday Continued

**6** WILD WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS 'Kodiak Island'  
**10** \$25,000 PYRAMID  
**11** SPACE 1999 'The Infernal Machine'

7:30

**2** \$25,000 PYRAMID  
**3** LAND OF THE THREE  
**4** PRICE IS RIGHT  
**6** WILD KINGDOM  
**7** HIGH ROLLERS  
**8** POLITICS '76 'The Fight For Congress' Toby Moffett, incumbent Democrat meeting Republican Thomas Upson, a Waterbury lawyer, in a discussion of the issues in the 6th Connecticut District.

**8** **12** **13** INSIDE ALBANY  
**12** **13** HEE HAW Guests: Merle Travis, Brush Arbor.

8:00

**2** **3** **10** THE JEFFERSONS What is George Jefferson doing with Helen and Tom Willis in his bathroom? George is trying desperately to get out. (R)

**4** **6** EMERGENCY! 'The Stewardess' Paramedics Gage and DeSoto encounter a medical emergency and a romance on the same flight when a stewardess appeals to them for help. (R)

**7** **8** SHARK...TERROR, DEATH, TRUTH Peter Jennings is the narrator of this special which examines shark mania - what started it?, what it's all about?, and are the fears founded? (R)

**8** **12** **13** CANADIAN CUP HOCKEY Canada vs. Russia  
**9** BASEBALL New York Mets vs. St. Louis

**11** BONANZA

8:27

**2** MINUTES  
**10** BICENTENNIAL

8:30

**2** **3** **10** IVAN THE TERRIBLE Ivan claims that a U.S. newscaster wants to televise a real Russian family at home and has chosen the Petrovsky family.

**5** PETER MARSHALL SHOW

**8** **12** **13** THE ABC SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE 'The New Original Wonder Woman' Lynda Carter, Lyle Waggoner. The beautiful heroine of the popular 1940's comic book, endowed with unique powers of wisdom and strength, performs incredible feats of skill and daring to save the life of a U.S. Air Force Officer. (R)

8:57

**4** NBC NEWS UPDATE  
 9:00

**2** **3** **10** THE MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW Mary Richards has discovered incriminating news about an old friend seeking re-election to Congress. She decides to keep the story from the press until after the ballots have been counted, but Lou Grant overrules her decision, creating some hard feelings. (R)

**4** **6** PERRY COMO-LAS VEGAS STYLE Host: Perry Como. Guests: Ann-Margret, Rich Little, The Marquis Chimps, Los Pampas-Gouchos of Argentina. The show was taped at the Las Vegas Hilton. (SPECIAL)

**11** BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE

9:30

**2** **3** **10** THE BOB NEWHART SHOW A chum from Bob Hartley's college days shows up unex-

pectedly and gives every indication of becoming a permanent guest. Tom Poston is featured. (R)

10:00

**2** **3** **10** RISK! Gabriel Dell stars in this TV pilot as a street-wise ex-convict who works as an investigator for an attorney. Tonight's episode deals with a murder of a girl from a singles bar.

**4** **6** 56TH ANNUAL MISS AMERICA PAGEANT Bert Parks and Phyllis George are co-hosts and Debbie Ward is a featured performer on this year's festivities which will culminate in the crowning of Miss America of 1977 by Tawny Godin, the current titlist. (SPECIAL)

**5** NEWS  
**7** YOUR SHOW OF SHOWS Guests: Sid Caesar, Imogene Coca, Carl Reiner, Howard Morris and Louis Nye.

**8** BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE

**11** NFL GAME OF THE WEEK

**12** **13** PROGRAMMING UNANNOUNCED

10:30

**5** BLACK NEWS  
**9** FIRING LINE Host: William F. Buckley, Jr.

**11** NEWS

11:00

**2** **3** **8** **10** NEWS  
**5** DOLLY PARTON SHOW  
**7** ABC NEWS

**8** **13** AT THE TOP 'The Modern Jazz Quartet and Stephane Grappelli' Two legends in the history of jazz come to television as Stephane Grappelli and The Modern Jazz Quartet perform. (103)

**11** HONEYMOONERS  
**12** **13** MOVIE 'St. Valentine's Day Massacre' 1967 Jason Robards, George Segal. Story of Al Capone and the famous massacre in Chicago.

**12** AT THE TOP 'Mel Lewis and Thad Jones' Drummer Mel Lewis, flugelhornist Thad Jones and their 16-piece orchestra turn on the brassy big band sound in this night club appearance. (101)

11:15

**7** NEWS

11:30

**3** MOVIE

**5** MOVIE 'THX 1138' 1971 Donald Pleasence, Robert Duvall. In a dehumanized world of the future, men are reduced by drugs to unfelling automans.

**7** MOVIE 'Lilies of the Field' 1963 Sidney Poitier, Lilia Skaia. A young Black ex-soldier helps five nuns build a chapel in a barren wasteland, while teaching them English.

**8** MOVIE 'The Buccaneer' 1938 Fredric March, Franciska Gaal. The life and loves of the well-known pirate Jean Lafitte comes to life in this swashbuckling tale of the sea.

**9** RACING FROM YONKERS

**10** MOVIE 'Ziegfeld Follies' 1946 Fred Astaire, Gene Kelly, Ziegfeld, in heaven, imagines an all star revue.

**11** BURNS AND ALLEN

11:40

**2** MOVIE 'Robinson Crusoe on Mars' 1946 Paul Mantey, Adam West. An officer and a monkey, survivors of a U.S. spaceship on Mars, look for food, water and an oxygen supply when theirs run out.

12:00

**8** **13** SILENT YEARS 'The

Iron Mask' 1929 Douglas Fairbanks, Sr., Belle Bennett.

**9** CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING

**11** MOVIE 'One Million B.C.' 1940 Victor Mature, Carole Landis.

12:30

**4** NBC'S SATURDAY

NIGHT Guest Host: Buck Henry. The Not Ready for Prime Time Players, the show's regular repertory company, are featured. (R)

**6** MOVIE 'Act of Love' 1953 Kirk Douglas, Dany Robin.

1:00

**9** MOVIE 'The Werewolf' 1956 Don Megowan, Joyce

Holden.

1:25

**5** MOVIE 'Nothing But a Man' 1965 Abbey Lincoln, Ivan Dixon.

**7** MOVIE 'Pressure Point' 1962 Sidney Poitier, Bobby Darrin.

2:00

**4** MOVIE 'Not With My

Wife You Don't' 1966 Tony Curtis, Virna Lisi.

2:08

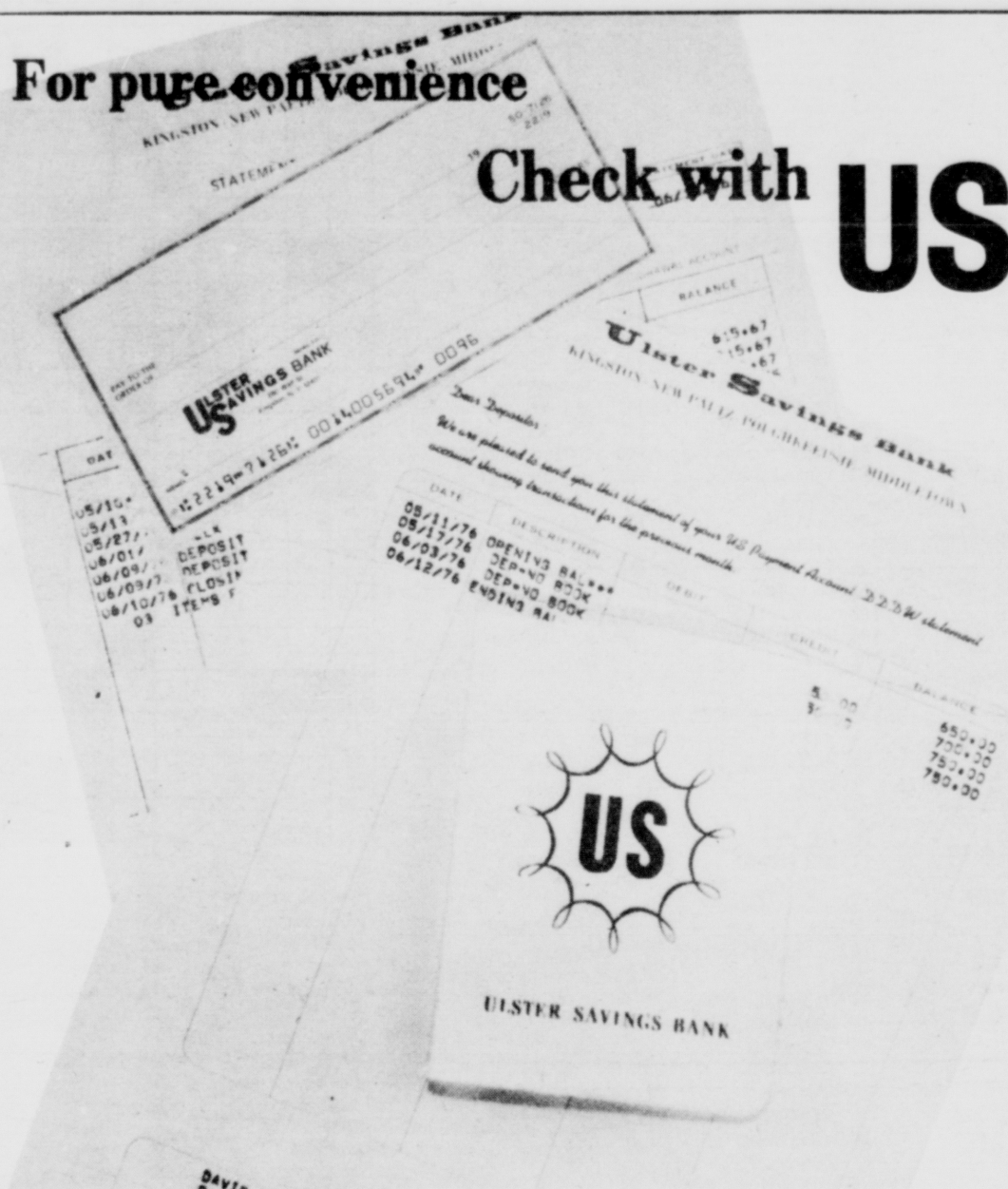
**2** MOVIE 'Hauser's Memory' 1970 David McCallum, Susan Strasberg.

4:04

**2** MOVIE 'The Citadel' 1938 Robert Donat, Rosalind Russell.

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